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ONE'LL GET

INVITED!

I,too, cried. Poor Peggy. No wonder

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CONFEREES

Closer Approximation of

Views' on Rhineland Sit-

uation Announced After

Second Day of London

MEETS TOMORROW

Discussions.

LEAGUE COUNCIL

Association of Metropolitan row; rising temp-Owners, Representing 600 night about 38. Buildings, Make Terms creasing cloudi-With Service Union and in east and

F. A. SILCOX, FEDERAL FORESTER, CALLED IN

Realty Advisory Board Makes New Peace Offer, but in Terms Which Union Leader Has Said Cannot Be Accepted.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 13. - Si housand striking building service workers will return to their jobs tomorrow in buildings owned by members of the Association of Metropolitan Building Owners, under an arbitration agreement made with the union, it was an nounced today.

Jacob E. Hurwitz, counsel for the association, announced the agree ent. The association members ntrol 600 buildings.

Hurwitz said it was understoo which arbitration was based on 10 o'clock this morning.

rester, to act as arbitrator. Realty Boards' New Offer.

The Realty Advisory Board, representing a large section of the mers' front against the building service strike, submitted a nev fer of peace later today. The posal suggested a new division strikers to be taken back and replacements to be retained, a roposition which James J. Bambrick, strike leader, has said can-

Spokesmen for the Advisory Board said they believed an agree-ment could be reached if the Building Service Employes' Union will meet us half way.'

aid after a conference with Mayor LaGuardia that, while 15 per cent of the replacement employes had been promised permanent positions, 85 per cent "were men who would not be satisfactory under ordinary circumstances."

ought earlier today to break the strike by appealing in newspaper advertisements to strikers to desert the union and seek reinstatement.

Anti-Union Advertisements.

The Realty Advisory Board, rep ating building owners, sought today to break the service workers strike by appealing in newspaper advertisements to the strikers to instatement in their jobs as indi- Citizens Unemployed Relief League,

oyally protect" returning workers "forgeries by the had that "no advantage will be been discovered. taken of the fact that the strike is

rapidly losing ground."

"Hokum," replied Bambrick, exmation in the Relief League's pos-

ould not heed such an appeal. Strike Began on March 1.

The walkout started suddenly Sunday morning. March 1, and spread over the city until almost 2500 buildings were affected.

The realty board insisted the unwas to blame for the long connance of the strike. ard has attempted to reach a set-

ailed." William A. Rawlings, executive secretary of the board said.
Therefore we are speaking directto the former employes, in the

ical district for 20 minutes yesarday and police were called rse a crowd which gathered watch 40 chambermaids arrive the Hotel Taft in heavily guardtaxicabs to replace strikers there. Pickets jeered the chambermaids.

Detective Agency Inquiry. The private detective license perican Confidential Bureau. he., was suspended until Monday, investigation of its strike

WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

PROBABLY RAIN,

A SETBACK?

for St. Louis and WILLTHE RIVE FRONT GET

and in east and south portions tomorrow; rising temperature treme east portion

ing cloudiness, rain probable in west and south portions late tonight and tomorrow and in northeast portion tomorrow rising temperature.
Sunset, 6:06; sunrise (tomorrow)

Stage of the Mississippi at St Louis, 18.7 feet, a rise of 0.3; at Grafton, Ill., 13.5 feet, no change:

Mrs. Mary Russell Says Armed Man Took Life Savings at Madame Marie's.

Mrs. Mary Russell, 4918 Davidthat each worker would get his job son avenue, reported to the Sherment followed a conference in 6331A Easton avenue, Wellston, at

Mayor LaGuardia's plan for settlement of the strike.

A request was sent jointly by the union and the association to Ferdinand A. Silcox, Chief United States

Forester, to act as arbitrator.

The money, said Mrs. Russell, who is 64 years old, the widow of a public school ignitor, represented her life savings. She said she always carried it with her because she did not trust banks.

Mrs. Russell told Deputy Sheriffs volver, took her money belt and made her go into a closet, she related. Although she was not locked in the closet, she remained there

a few moments, afraid to leave. wrought up over her loss.

Both Madame Marie and Mrs. Russell were escorted to the Sheriff's office at Clayton for further

nsisted of 57 bills of \$50 denomination. Mrs. Russell said she had Ruxton's children. The Realty Advisory Board had marked all the money with a private sign.

WPA PAY VOUCHER FORGERIES 'BY THE HUNDREDS' CHARGED

ens' Committee at Buffalo Also Alleges Political Discrimination

in Relief Jobs. ert the union ranks and seek re- William F. Sidman, president of the

reported today that Works Prog-The board said that "owners will ress Administration pay voucher "forgeries by the hundreds" had Francis J. Downing, district director of the WPA, said all infor-

> Sidman said his organization had photostatic copies of pay vouchers showing collection of vouchers two and sometimes three times unde the name of the same individual. He said his group also had "collected information to prove that po-litical discrimination is being prac-

the city." check acknowledgements" appar ently explained why funds ran out,

23 CHINESE WOMEN, CHILDREN KILLED IN FIREWORKS PLANT ions Wrecks Factory on Taipa Island.

MACAO, China, March 13.—A se ries of explosions in a fireworks factory on Taipa Island today killed

3, Column 3. Two larger factories were saved. grateful."

RUXTON CONVICTED THREE VIVIANOS GETS DEATH FOR 'BEEFTUB MURDER'

English Jury Decides Doctor Strangled Wife, Dismembered Body, Threw It Into Ravine.

JUDGE PRONOUNCES SENTENCE AT ONCE

ported by Four Attendants as Court Condemns Him to Be Hanged.

By the Associated Press. 13.-Dr. Buck Ruxton was convict- taxes

Supported by four court attendants, the doctor stood whitefaced States District Attorney Harry C. Albert E. Cobo said "absolute before the bench as he heard the Blanton on affidavits filed by Paul proof" that Tyler took the money verdict.

called the "Devil's Beeftub," near the Scottish border. Dr. Ruxton was also charged with

Jane Rogerson, because she saw him kill his wife. Justice Singleton placed the "black cap" on his head as he

back and that "replacement work- iff's office at Clayton that she was since the walkout began March 1 would be dismissed. The announce- teller known as Madame Marie, would be dismissed. The announce- teller known as Madame Marie, would be dismissed. The announce- teller known as Madame Marie, would be dismissed. The announce- teller known as Madame Marie, would be dismissed. The announce- teller known as Madame Marie, would be dismissed. The announce- teller known as Madame Marie, would be dismissed. The announce- teller known as Madame Marie, would be dismissed. The announce- teller known as Madame Marie, would be dismissed. The announce- teller known as Madame Marie, would be dismissed. The announce- teller known as Madame Marie, would be dismissed.

several broken sentences, then slow-ly raised his right hand in what appeared to be a curious form of salute. He repeated the gesture as two wardens came to help him from the dock. After Dr. Plusters that she was sitting in the waiting ton offered to excuse the members room, while the fortune teller was busy with another caller, when the man walked in. He drew a rebeen forced to hear. This action paid a tax of \$14. was said to be almost without precedent.

A Circumstantial Case.

office that there was a fight in the came exactly five months to the gross income as \$17,519, deducted establishment, but a deputy, hurry- day after Dr. Ruxton had been aring there, found Mrs. Russell rested. With its decision, the jury ment of \$11.21. climaxed an 11-day trial, during The robber was described by Mrs. which witnesses for the Crown had based on circumstantial evidence, ed States Marshall for service

was ended late yesterday. found in the ravine had been wrap- \$1000 for d'Allesandro. ped in a romper suit of one of Dr.

He said to the jury: "Does it not establish the case for the proecution as a case has never been established before on circumstantial evidence?"

Justice Singleton also pointed out ment of the bodies had been done by a person of some anatomica

"A Peculiar Thing."

Referring to the physician's mission that he and his wife had had a number of tiffs, the Judge declared "the fact that two peopl quarrel doesn't mean that one kills the other."

children at home, as Ruxton said,

he has been left alone with the money were missing. cut his hand with a knife or tin

Justice Singleton picked up blood-stained stair pad from the Emily, also survive. Ruxton home and asked the jury: "If you will look at the blood on that, can you conceive of its being the result of a dripping hand? killed the women in a jealous fit and dismembered the bodies in his home, leaving tell-tale bloodstains. pefore tossing the remains in the

Through the closing speech of his

As Norman Birkett, noted attor-

ARE ACCUSED OF

Brothers, Vito, Gaetano and Salvatore, and Macaroni Company Named in Warrants.

INCOMES OF 1929

Physician Has to Be Sup- Also Charged Are Serafino Treasurer Says Police Have d'Allesandro, Secretary of Firm, and Viviano

Warrants charging evasion of a MANCHESTER, England, March total of \$24,005 in Federal income DETROIT, March 12.-Harry M ed today by a jury of the "Devil's A. Burke today against Vito, Gae-Beeftub" murder of his wife and tano and Salvator Viviano, broth- of a bullet wound in his home last immediately sentenced to death by ers; the Viviano & Bros. Macaroni night after a \$349,000 shortage had Grafton, Ill., 13.5 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 19.3 hanging. The jury was out an hour feet, a rise of 0.2.

Manufacturing Co.; Serafino d'Allesandro, former secretary of the and two minutes. company, and the Viviano estate. The charges were made by United

N. De Foe, special agent of the intelligence unit of the Internal Rev-The jury decided he had stran- enue Bureau. They were based on gled his wife, dismembered her body returns due March 15, 1930. The and thrown it into a lonely ravine six-year limitation on filing of such ler's home and found him slumped charges would expire Sunday.

Charges in Six Warrants. Evasions charged in six war-ants were: Gaetano Viviano, Mayor Couzens said. "We don't having killed a nursemaid, Mary tore Viviano, \$6752; Salvatore Viviano, \$5285; the macaroni company and the four individuals. \$2747 in taxes on the company; Pietro, \$591; the Viviano estate and the four individuals, \$18 in taxes

Dr. Ruxton listened to the Judge in 1929, was entitled to deductions as though stunned. He muttered of \$8525 and owed a tax of \$8465,

Vita Viviano, it was charged, had from the dock. After Dr. Ruxton a gross income for 1929 of \$68,855, had been led away, Justice Single-was entitled to deductions of \$2893 and owed a tax of \$6767, but, in his return, stated his gross income as \$14,280, took deductions of \$4993 and

As to Salvatore Viviano, it was alleged that his gross income for 1929 was \$67,140, allowable deductions were \$8559 and the tax due The close of the Crown's case \$5269, but that his return gave his

Commissioner Fixes Bail. It was the District Attorney's un-Russell as 35 years old, about 5 told of finding clothes, carpets and derstanding that d'Allesandro was the three Viviano brothers. The he had assisted in a check of rec-Near the end of his long sumCommissioner fixed bail as \$8000 for lords in his office relating to the long sumOrds in his office relating to the long summing-up, the Justice referred to Vito Viviana, \$700 ecah for Gaetestimony that part of one body, tano and Salvatore Viviano and

Vito Viviano is president of the macaroni company and of the Vivi-ano estate, which is incorporated; Salvatore is treasurer of the company and the estate and Gaetano the case of Vito Viviano as adminwas charged that he failed to make

PUBLISHER SHOT TO DEATH ON STREET AT SHELDON, MO.

Body of James A. Jones Found Out, Money Missing.

SHELDON, Mo., March 13.-James A. Jones, 55 years old, a Sheldon gleton questioned whether Mrs. newspaper publisher and sales rep Ruxton and Mary Jane Rogerson, resentative of Berry Bros., a St. confidence the strikers session would be turned over to the nursemaid, would have gone Louis paint company, was shot and theed such an appeal.

Lester W. Herzog, State administration away and left the three Ruxton killed today, apparently by robbers. away and left the three Ruxton killed today, apparently by robbers. His body was found at 6:30 a. m. without even sending a postcard or by newsboys on a Main street sideinquiring as to their health.

"What a peculiar thing it is if wrong-side out and his watch and These amounts ranged from \$3700 children in the house and if he has bullet wound above the right ear.

opener and if there is nothing to take a bus to Joplin. He and office and those in Cobo's office wrong, he should pull up the stair carpets or some of them," the Judge terprise, a weekly newspaper. The from the bank's records. The offi sons are James, Guy and Richard Jones. His widow and a daughter, \$420,396 in the account, whereas th

FOUR DEAD IN FLOODED HOUSE

Say Victims at Kingston Pa., Were Overcome by Gas. -Four persons were found dead today in their flooded home in Kingston, across the Susquehanna from Wilkes-Barre.

Police said two bodies were found attorney last night, Dr. Ruxton sat on the first rloor; two on the ecwith his head in hands and his eyes ond, and that apparently they had been overcome by gas, leaking from from a vacation trip, in the 16-cylin-a broken line. State police said the der automobile her husband had

Harry M. Tyler, Chief Accountant in City Controller's Office, Found Shot to Death in Home.

HAD FOUR AUTOS AND BASIS OF ACTION HOME AT CHARLEVOIX

> Proof Dead Man Took the Money — Mayor to Continue Inquiry.

for 1929 were issued by Tyler, chief accountant of the City Controller's office, was found dead

> A few hours later. City Treasurer was in the hands of police.

Detectives led by Mayor Frank Couzens forced their way into Tyon the basement floor. "The investigation will go

know how many others may have been involved." Police Inspector John Hoffman

Vito Viviano, as administrator of said Tyler, in the last year and a the estate of another brother, half, had purchased four expensive said Tyler, in the last year and a automobiles, maintained a summer residence near Charlevoix. North-It was alleged that Gaetano Vivi- ern Michigan resort, and enterano had a gross income of \$82,319 tained lavishly. The inspector said Tyler's death undoubtedly was a

Treasurer's Statement.

"Such a defalcation of city not be possible under our system except by deliberate fraud com_ mitted by someone on the extreme inside. Absolute proof that Tyler trust funds is in the hands of po-

Cobo said Tyler "obviously" disposed of illegally drawn checks and made out "false" statements for the city records.

Investigators said there was evidence that Tyler "re-stole" \$106,792 he had recovered while acting as receiver for Alex J. Lewis, embezzler of \$207,000 from city welfare funds. Lewis was convicted in permission on the ground such dis-

A few hours before Tyler's death, depleted trust account, and had posed smilingly with his chief, Controller William J. Curran and Leo Monahan, a deputy, for newspaper photographers.

Mayor Couzens said he found note on a desk in Tyler's home, pre was absent on a motor trip. He leclined to disclose its contents. Advised to Leave Town.

One of the reasons for forcibly entering the Tyler home, the Mayor said, was a telegram which detectives intercepted, which he said advised Tyler to "leave town. Cobo and Curran said that the deficient account was made up of

posited to the credit of a teachers' retirement fund. Both the city and the bank are protected from loss by surety bonds. Cobo said that over a period of

shown to have been made from the account, but 19 of them were not ogy at the medical school. The Grarecorded on the city books, appearing only in the bank's records. The investigators said the record of the account in the controller's

were in accord, but both varied cials' books showed a balance of examiners' statement showed only \$71,000. Inspector Hoffman first went t

disappeared from his office in midarrived, he left a detail of detec tives on guard. Hoffman said his men did not

Tyler's wife was questioned today

The scale work was hampered by fog on the island, which is a mile off shore. The plant was destroyed.

Two larger factories were saved.

The victims were Guy Boop, 37 An independent investigation by the County was ordered by Prospective of the street when wife, 35; their daughter, June, 12 and Mrs. Boop's mother, Mrs. Della criticised city officials for the plant was destroyed.

Check-Up Before Official Ended Life



HARRY M. TYLER (center),

ASSISTING his chief, Detroit City Controller WILLIAM J. CUR-RAN (right), and LEO MONAHAN in checking a \$349,000 shortage in municipal funds a few hours before he shot himself to death

WPA SIGNS BARRED ITALIAN ARMIES FROM RELIEF JOBS IN NEW YORK PARKS

'Flamboyant Advertising,' Says Commissioner; Administrator Threatens to Halt Work.

NEW YORK, March 13.-Chargng the WPA insignia was a "flamboyant sign meant for no other purpose than to advertise the funds," Treasurer Cobo said, "would Federal administration to the public," Parks Commissioner Robert Moses last night refused to permit their erection on park projects. WPA Administrator Victor F. embezzled \$348,742.76 from the city's Ridder at once threatened to remove, 71,509 WPA workers from armies are on the march in both It was said the Locarno Powers park projects next Monday unless

Moses' order was withdrawn. Moses, fusion appointee to the Parks post, was Republican candidate for the governorship against Gov. Herbert Lehman. Display of the insignia, Ridder

WHEN AUTO RUNS OFF ROAD

ton U. Also Injured in Accident CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 13.-Mrs. Helen Treadway Graham, the Encetab zone and in the rewife of Dr. Evarts A. Graham of the Washington University Medical sumably intended for his wife, who Gayford of the social service de-School faculty, and Miss Muriel partment of Washington University, were injured yesterday when the automobile in which they were rid-ing on U. S. Highway No. 61 west

of here left the road and overturned. Mrs. Graham, who was driving suffered severe cuts on the face and scalp and Miss Gayford suf-24 miscellaneous items, ranging and bruises. The two women were fered a fracture of the pelvic bones driving here, where Miss Gayford

was to give an address. Dr. Graham went to Cape Girarreturn of his wife and Miss Gavtwo years, 24 disbursements were ford to Barnes Hospital. Mrs. Graham is an instructor in pharmacolham home is at 4711 Westminster

ST. CHARLES BOY, 4, KILLED BY TRUCK IN FRONT OF HOME

Robert Hesskamp Run Down by of the southern army, Machine Driven by Portage Robert, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hesskamp of St.

Charles, was fatally injured today aji. darted across the street in front of field headquarters of Emperor his home, 909 Clay street. He was Haile Selassie, reported Quoram taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, St. later of a crushed chest. persons were killed, among them Antoine Brush, Portage des Sioux two women.)

farmer, driver of the truck, said he swerved to avoid the boy, but the ently Tyler had taken his life be boy was knocked down and run SCENE IN HOUSE OF COMMONS over by a rear wheel. Brush, with his father, James, was returning to his home after hauling hay to St. had Charles.

France and Belgium to State Their Complaints Against Germany, Then Recess to Monday Will Be Taken.

LONDON, March 13.-A comnunique issued tonight, after another meeting to discuss Germany's military reoccupation of the Rhineand said a "closer approximation of views" had been reached among Locarno Treaty signatories. The communique said:

representing the signatory Powers of the Locarno Treaty continued during the day its examination of the situation. "As the discussion proceeded, it vas noted with satisfaction that a

"A small committee of Ministers

loser approximation of views had ecome apparent. "The next meeting of the comnittee will take place at 5 p. m.

At the same time it was officially announced that the League of Nations Council would meet, as War Planes Flying Over cheduled, at 11 a. m. tomorrow to Territory Between Neghear the French and Belgians state their cases against Germany, aft-er which the Council will adjourn helli and Addis Ababa, Says Rome Communique

until Monday. An authoritative source said France had been assured of the full support of Soviet Russia in a ROME, March 13.-Italy's African many-both military and economic. were considering issuance of a virtual ultimatum to Reichsfuehrer Marshal Pietro Badoglio reported Hitler, giving him 24 hours to rethe territory between Neghelli and ply to a demand for evacuation of the Rhineland.

Addis Ababa. The tribesmen of Possibility of Sanctions. Galla Borano, on the southern front, said, was ordered by National WPA
Administrator Harry L. Hopkins on A French source said Foreign "The Eritrean front is in move-

Northern and Southern Ethiopia,

"An advanced detachment of the

"The aviation bombarded strong

concentrations of armed groups in

Neghelli and Addis Ababa in the

"Bands of armed Galla Boran

tions while all people in the bor-

Gen. Rodolfo Graziani's motor-

gion south of Quoram.

instituted at Giarsa,

lake region.

Third Army Corps reached Fena-

Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin of France had obtained a measure of ment," the Marshal's communique British support-the recognition by the British that application by the "On the western plain our troops ave reached the region of Alcadra, Hitler adopted a mo where they were enthusiastically welcomed by the populace.

attitude. Private conferences preceded the full session of the Locarno Powers -Britain, France, Belgium and Italy, in addition to Germany which for conciliation or an agreement on

both were possibilties. "On the Somaliland front avia-Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxtion activity progresses between im Litvinov talked with Flandin for 15 minutes at the French Minister's hotel.

British officials discussed the sittribesmen who submitted to us are uation with Foreign Secretary Aneffecting victorious guerrilla acthony Eden and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin. dering region are gathering around The diplomats of France, Bel-

gium and Italy also conferred. "Civil organization of occupied territory proceeds without interruption said France had strongly urged A member of the French delegation: for the entire Ethnical section that the Locarno signatories recom of Degodia a royal residence was cation of sanctions against Ger-"On the Bale front daily and livemany. The French action came a y action of our air force continues few hours after Italy had indicated against vital centers of the armed it would not support sanctions.

French Stand Outlined. forces of Dedjaz Beiene Merid."

The French position was outlined ized southern columns, press as follows: reports say, are moving up the valley of the Webbe Shittrump card at the Locarno table, trump card at the Locarno table, since Britain would prefer to pro-

ward Danane, Daga and Medo. The ceed on the basis of a French-Brit-drive is expected to go toward Jish front, rather than permit jiga, one of the principal southern France to be thrown more fully cities. Intense aerial bombardto the side of Soviet Russia for ments are reported on the route strong support. France is willing to give The northern offensive, informed sources say, will move toward Quoram, 30 miles south of the present opinion at home for imposition of anctions on Germany, but is ready to proceed immediately itself in em-

ploying all sanctions (Ethopian reports from Dessye lomatic, financial and military-if necessary. Representatives of Britain, France, was bombed heavily from the air Belgium and Italy met at the Foragain yesterday, and that many eign Office at 11:30 a. m. Sir Austen Chamberlain

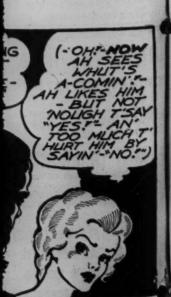
Eden and Viscount Halifax, Lord Privy Seal, in their discussions with of Belgium and Ambassador Dine They talked nearly two and a half Cries "Women Must Stop War."

ours and adjourned at 1:45 p. m to reconvene at 5 p. m. "Door Is Still Open."

Ambassador Von Hoesch of Ger-many, went to the Foreign Office Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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NAZI NEWSPAPERS **ASSAIL SANCTIONS** IN UNITED ATTACK

Editorial Blast Taken As Indication of Alarm at Possible Action League.

'GUN THAT GOES OFF AT BOTH ENDS"

Hitler Ends Speaking Tour Abruptly to Return to Berlin to Confer With Leaders.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, March 13.-A united Nazi press attack on sanctions indicated tonight the German people are becoming alarmed over the possibility of economic measures against them by Locarno Powers and the League of Nations for remilitarization of the Rhineland. In accordance with instructions,

apparently from higher up, newspapers told the public sanctions are "a gun that goes off at both ends." Editorials from French, Polish, Belgian, Bulgarian, Czecho-Slovaki-Rumanian, Dutch, Norwegian and British papers were quoted to show that sentiment in these coun tries was against sanction, too.

The embassy here of one of the Locarno members indicated it expected the nations to send Germany a final urgent appeal to with draw troops from the Rhineland.

Although foreign comments on sanctions were cited for the obvious reason of reassuring people of the Reich, the German editorials, on the other hand, seemed to foreign observers to have been written with the idea in mind that foreign embassies and legations and news correspondents would read and possib bly report them to their home of-

Reichsfuehrer Hitler unexpected-Reichsfuehrer Hitler unexpectediy broke his stumping tour short
and returned to Berli ntonight to
confer with his cabinet and party
leaders.

Sectedary Genter of the Lague,
Minister of Rumania a member of
the Little Entente which has agreed
to support France.

Hitler's Speech Praised at Karls ruba Last Night.

With one accord, the press hailed Hitler's speech as a historical event of the first magnitude. "It was the voice of a tremendous one carrying across the Rhine-the voice of ing across the Rhine—the voice of the only man living who could end of State of France, and Ambass dor Grandi of Italy arrived. dow it with words that count," said

"All real friends of peace in the world are happy that Germany spoke once more in this maner," said the Mittagzeitung. "We now yield the floor to others."

The Frankfurter Zeitung, the daily now most widely read abroad, devoted two columns of its front page to an editorial entitled, "The

oomerang of Sancations.".
"Misuse of the word sanctions entail undreamed consequences," the paper asserted. might well mean that the creators of the instrument of sanctions, who well, actually meant brought forth evil. For this reason efforts now going on appear

to be doubly dangerous and flippant-it is playing with fire." Cites Case of Italy. The newspaper contended returning world recovery was abruptly fight for them in any eventuality ended by sanctions against Italy whatsoever." and "there are statesmen who want to propose sanctions against Ger-. If sanctions against Italy have meant disruption of

tantamount to their complete de-Even after a sharp climb in our foreign trade, we have in 1935 still participated to the extent of 10 per cent in the turnover of the world' trade. We have bought from the world foodstuffs worth 1,500,000,000 marks, industrial and raw matebesides that in half-finished goods to the tune of 250,000,000 marks.

world's trade is at least threefold that of Italy."

"Hence our role as customer in

Part of the text of Adolf Hit-ler's speech is printed on Page 4-C.

\$99,000 GOVERNMENT VERDICT AGAINST MAIL TRUCK ROBBERS

Default Judgment Alleged Holdup by Two Men. at Charlotte, N. C.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 13 .-The Federal Government won a bolic" number of troops from the \$99,183 default judgment yesterday Rhineland and promise not to fortiagainst two Alcatraz Prison con-victs for money they stole in a negotiated and the international sit-mail truck holdup at Charlotte, uation "regularized." The defendants were Isaac Cost-

ner and Ludwig Schmidt.

man Burned to Death in Crash. by the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Fla., March 13.— Mrs. C. D. Matheson of St. Paul was burned to death and three other persons injured as a 100-gallon gasoline tank exploded after two motor vehicles collided near here The injured were Mr. son, Sidney S. Porter of Evanston, Ill., who was not expected to live, and Mrs. Forter. All were riding in an automobile that collided with a truck, resulting in the He Speaks for France



PIERRE-ETIENNE FLANDIN,

FOREIGN MINISTER of France, looking from window of his compartment as he left Paris by train to attend the conferences of the Locarno pact signatories at London and the League of Nations Council meeting there on the German military reoccupation of the Dr. Herman Bundesen, Nash-Kelly Rhineland.

LOCARNO CONFEREES REPORT PROGRESS IN LONDON TALKS

Continued From Page One. late in the day and the British for Germany to make any kind of

Von Hoesch was followed int the building by J. A. C. Avenol, Secretary-General of the League,

Authoritative sources said they believed Germany was about to be given its last chance to remove troops from the Rhineland.
Ten minutes after Von Hoesch

entered the Foreign Office, Flandin, Joseph Paul-Boncour, Minister France and Belgium."

There was speculation as to whether Von Hoesch might participate in a session of the Locarno Powers and whether he might pre sent some new message from Hit-

Italy had refused to support sanctions against Germany. It was stated that Italy had told the other attacked. Powers that its dispute with Ethiagainst the Reich.

Italian View of Sanctions. In view of the fact that Great Britain, with the consent of France, made the Italian-Ethiopian war test case for League sanctions, the Italians were said to have taken the stand that "no British or French statesman now can go to Italy and ask the Italian people to

Ambassador von Hoesch mained in the Foreign Office only a short time. He said he had not talked to Locarno signatories but world economic relations, sanc-tions against Germany would be talked to Eden. It was reported through Whitehall that Eden had given the German envoy a request signed by Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy that Hitler make

> Yesterday's Conference The diplomats after the meeting

at the Foreign Office yesterday issued a communique saying: "It is unanimously recognized by the representatives of the Powers

that reoccupation of the demilitar-ized zone (by Germany) constituted a clear violation of Articles 42 and 43 of the Versailles and Locarno "It will be for the League Council

to which France and Belgium referred the matter, to pron on this point in order to facilitate detailed study of the situation." It was disclosed that Eden had

appealed, through the German Am-bassador here, to Hitler for a conciliatory gesture. Britain suggested Germany withdraw all but a "sym-

Although Eden told the German Ambassador it would be difficult to exaggerate how gravely Britain views the situation, Hitler replied that Germany could not enter into any limitation of its sovereignty but promised not to increase the strength of certain garrisons or to move troops closer to the French and Belgian borders.

Hitler's Reply to Eden. In his communication Hitler said: "The German Government cannot enter into a discussion with regard to a lasting or provisional mitation of German sovereignty in

"The German Chancellor, howevacceptance by the French Govern- was raging.

ment of the German proposals, to explain in the following way his intentions, which he has declared from the beginning, to give to the re-establishment of German sovereignty in the Rhineland at pres-

ent only a symbolic character. "The strength of the troops which have been stationed in certain garisons of the Rhineland on a peace-

creased at present. Equally, at present, it is not intended to station these troops nearer the French or Belgian frontiers.

pending negotiations. "It is, however, assumed that a similar attitude will be observed by

Newspaper Comment, The British press viewed the next 48 hours as heavy with the destiny

for Europe. The Telegraph said the peace of was maintained this week only by Eden's assurance, soon after Germany violated the demilitar-ized zone, that Britain would aid France and Belgium if they were

"Every instinct of France

The Post suggested that Hitler made to Hopkins. was beginning to realize certain re actions to his policy which were not expected, chief among them that the occupation of the Rhineland By the Associated Press. brought France and Britain closer

Criticism of Hitler's Attitude Glossed Over in Nazi Press. By the Associated Press

RERLIN March 13 -British disappointment over Reichsfuehrer Hitler's attitude was glossed over in German press, and any unfavor able reaction to the Government's official declaration of yesterday went unnoticed.

This declaration, threatening to withdraw peace proposals if any attempt is made to force the German army to withdraw from the Rhineland, but offering not to increase the "symbolic," was not published until today in Germany. One newspaper which printed it last night was confiscated.

Joseph Avenol, League of Nations Secretary-General, last night informed Hitler of the change of London, but did not alter the wording of his original telegram, which Hitler has declined to regard as an invitation commensurate with

Newspapers reported that Belgium was wavering over the French position, that Poland and England would do nothing and that even Switzerland was taking a stand

RESCUE OF GIRL TRAPPER Grenfell Mission Doctor Finds Her

Wounded With Own Rifle. By the Associated Press NEW YORK, March 13. - The Grenfell Association of America, Inc., learned today of the rescue of a girl trapper shot through the head by her own rifle as she tended her fox traps in the Quebec wilder-

Dr. Forsyth, member of the Grenfell medical mission on the Labra dor coast, found the girl, Mary Wol frey, near St. Mary's River, Quebec He dressed her wound and then transported her by dog team to Northwest River, Quebec. News of the incident was relayed to the outer world by amateur wireless. don of the truck's reserve er, wishes, in order to facilitate the The report added that a bliszard

STAMP COLLECTORS FLOOD POSTMASTER AT LILYPONS, MD. TWO SUPERVISORS

Firm Deals in Lilies and Goldfish.

Herrin Men Accused of Soliciting Funds Workers for Use in Political Campaign. The difficulty is that the requests

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- Two Illinois Works Progress Administration supervisors were dismissed yesterday on charges of collecting campaign contributions. In announcing dismissal, Harry L. Hop-kins, WPA Administrator, said: "I will fire anybody we find doing that in the United States."

HOPKINS FIRES

OF ILLINOIS WPA

Those dismissed, according to Hopkins, were E. E. Willis and Carl Parsons, both project supervisors at Herrin, who, the administrator said, "were collecting money on a project for political purposes Hopkins indicated that a general investigation of charges of political activity by the WPA in Illinois was under way. He acknowledged receipt of complaints from several

parts of the State but said he did not know that Gov. Horner had charged the Nash-Kelly organization was using the WPA in an effort to defeat him for renomina

He declined to comment on the Governor's charge, stating: "You know there is a hot political campaign under way in that state."

Complaints by Benton Workers. The discharge of Willis and Parons followed investigation of complaints by 15 WPA employes at Benton that they had been asked to contribute to the campaign of

Hopkins also said he had ordered an investigation of new charges made by 40 to 50 foremen and timekeepers at Marion that they had been asked to contribute to Bundesen's campaign fund. Another investigation is under

way in Pike County where, it is charged, Don Irving, county personnel officer, sought to influence supervisors and foremen in Bundetime basis has already been com-sen's favor and ordered them to municated to the British and attend a political rally at Pittsfield French military attaches in Berlin. when Bundesen and others on his "This strength will not be in-slate spoke. In Winnebago County.

Hopkins refused to discuss the Winnebago County situation, where some WPA officials are said to be "This restriction of the military candidates for precinct committee-reoccupation of the Rhineland will men. Told of that situation, he be observed for the duration of the said: "That's getting down to pretty small fish.'

He was not certain whether non compensatory jobs such as precinct committeeman and school board member came under the bar. He St. Louisan Head of Triangle Club. said, however, that it was a matter ter which deserved study. Hopkins was positive in his dec-

ers in behalf of any candidate Clayton, Mo., and Raymond A. Duwould be dismissed.

The two Herrin supervisors dis-

Men Ousted Say They Asked for HERRIN, Ill., March 13.-E. E.

Willis and Carl Parsons, said last night they had asked for voluntary contributions for the campaign fund of Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Democratic gubernatorial candidate. They said no force was used to persuade WPA workers to contribute. Dr. Frank C. Murray, in charge of the Bundesen campaign in Wil-

mson County, said: "It is possible that I or my helpers have asked people connected with the WPA for voluntary contributions as such could hardly be avoided since half of the working population in the county is at work on WPA projects."

Willis is a foreman and Parsons a superintendent on road improve ment projects.

sent the following tele-Willis gram to Hopkins today: "Although discharged as assistant supervisor of WPA because of my Democratic the council meeting from Geneva to activities, I wish to thank the administration for having taken me from the ranks of the unemployed by creating such WPA projects. Rejoining the unemployed ranks will again allow me time and opportun ity to work for the interest of men



Place Named for Singer; Only

LILYPONS, Md., March 13. cancelations of this town named for Lily Pons, the opera singer, make more work for Postmaster Clarence C. C. Thomas than senders of reg-

of the collectors, though heavy at times, are not sufficient for the in-Still they constitute the bulk of Thomas' work, for Lilypons' only firm, which deals in lilies and goldfish, has a mailing permit so that its letters and parcels need not be canceled. At Christmas for the last two

years, Miss Pons has mailed approximately a thousand greeting cards through her namesake post-office. She also occasionally sends cards to be canceled with name, announcing a special con-

The postoffice is a nearly bare room in the lily and goldfish company's two-story frame building surrounded by hundreds of ponds The building and ponds constitute Thomas finds little solace in

handling the requests of collectors. Rated third class, his postoffice is judged by the number of stamps

Most collectors send their own stamps.

WRIT BARRING INQUIRY DEMAND FOR TELEGRAMS MADE FINAL

ermanent Injunction Paper: Signed in Action Involving Strawn Law Firm's Messages. WASHINGTON, March 13.—Chief

fustice Alfred A. Wheat of the Dis trict of Columbia Supreme Court today signed the final papers permanently enjoining the Western Union Telegraph Co. from supplying the Senate Lobby Committee with telegrams of the law firm of Winston, Strawn & Shaw,

Wheat granted the injunction Wednesday, holding a blanket subpena of the Chicago firm's telegrams violated the fourth amendment of the Constitution prohibiting "unreasonable searches and seizures." The action by William Radolph

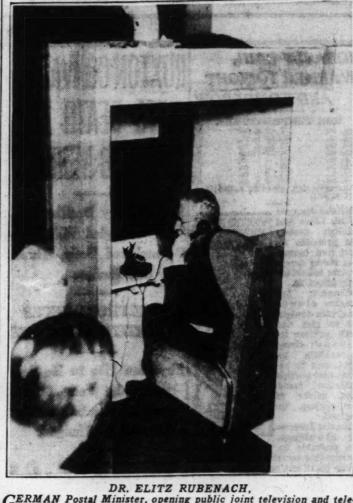
Hearst in the same court, seeking to prevent Western Union from devering a telegram to the Black Lobby Committee, awaited the filing of an answer by the telegraph company. Justice Wheat refused a preliminary restraining order, holding the case should be heard on its merits. Hearst contended freedom of the press was violated since the telegram in question was from him- in this vicinity. The St. Louis Conself to one of his editors.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 13 .-W. Boardman Jones of St. Louis, a senior at Princeton University, has laration that "there is to be no been chosen manager of the Tri-politics in WPA" and that any supervisory official found collecting included Edward A. Limberg Jr., campaign funds or coercing work- St. Louis; William K. Stanard II, buque Jr., Creve Coeur. Mo.

missed are in the WPA district ad- and ideas which I sincerely believe Chackes, East St. Louis, second viceopia must be settled before it can participate actively in any measures sought redress, the other Powers have obligations to her that could not be created as empty of meaning," this newspaper said.

of Illinois board of trustees. Sevthe principles of the Democratic party. Whatever I can honorably activity by Williams have been do to continue progress toward a 'more abundant' life I shall do. and my services are at the disposal of President Roosevelt and Herman Bundesen (Democratic gubernatorial candidate) without solicita tion.

Television Service in Germany



GERMAN Postal Minister, opening public joint television and telephone service between Berlin and Leipzig. He is shown in the booth or "cell" at Berlin during the annual spring fair. Images similar to early motion pictures appear on an eight-inch surface during the conversation.

CONSUL CALLS ON GERMANS TO REGISTER FOR ARMY

Action Said to Be Intended to Meet Louis Official Issues Notice to Bulgarian Threat to Re-Three Classes in U. S. Under Military Service Law.

All German citizens in this country who were born in 1914, 1915 and 1916 must register at their nearest Bulgarian frontier to meet a re-Consulate by March 31, in accordance with Germany's military compulsion law, Reinold Freytag, German Consul in St. Louis, announced today.

Registration, he pointed out, has nothing to do with the present military situation in the Rhineland, but is simply required by the provisions of the law. Failure to register carries a penalty in Germany of a fine of 150 marks or a jail term.

It was said at the Consulate here, 408 Pine street, that it was not thought that many German citizens falling into the three classes reside sulate has jurisdiction over the consular service in Missouri, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Tennessee.

Shrine Directors' Election. TULSA, Ok., March 13.-Claud S. Chamberlain of Kinston, N. C., was elected president of the Shrine Directors' Association of North Amerca today. Chattanooga, Tenn., was awarded the 1937 convention. Other officers elected included Louis Louis, member of the board of gov-

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ATHENS, Greece, March 13.— Rumors circulated today that Greece was massing troops on the ported threat by Bulgaria to re-pudiate the Neuilly treaty.

GREECE REPORTED TO HAVE

Greek officials denied that any such move was contemplated, and the Bulgarian legation equally emphatically that Bulgaria had any such intentions.

The treaty of Neuilly, one of the World War treaties, was signed between the allies and Bulgaria at Neuilly, suburb of Paris, Nov. 27, in money and coal.

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Two in Brooklyn Accused of Corruption in Connection With Murder Case,

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 18-The Kings County special grand jury investigating the Drukman murder case, today returned two idictments charging bribery, em-bracery and unlawful communication with members of the April grand jury. The two men named in the h-

dictments are James J. Kleinma father of William H. Kleinman, As sistant District Attorney of Kings County, and Carmine Anzalone eral chief clerk of the New York State Assembly. The indictments were handed up

to Supreme Court Justice Erskine C. Rogers, who was appointed by Gov. Lehman to sit in the case. A tentative bail of \$15,000 was set for Anzalone and Kleinman was ordered to provide \$2500 surety. Both men are under arrest. Anzalone was indicted on seven

counts and Kleinman on two. The indictments alleged bribes had been offered to members of the April grand jury, the members of which did not indict three men later convicted of the murder of Samuel Drukman.

PENSION INQUIRY COMMITTEE VOTED \$50,000 FOR EXPENSES

House Adopts Resolution Over Opposition of Townsend Supporters.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 13.—The House voted \$50,000 today to defray expenses of its special bi-partisan ommittee investigating the Townend and other old age pension plans. SENT TROOPS TO FRONTIER Supporters of the Townsend move-

ment to pay \$200 a month pensions

to those more than 60 years old.

harged the amount was excessive and forced a roll call on the ques tion of whether the resolution for the fund should be open to amend-Speaker Byrns announced the vote on this question as 241 to 112

against any amendments. The resolution providing \$50,000 was then adopted on a voice vote. Seized Land Given Up.

EL PASO, Tex., March 13.-Armed agrarians who seized approximately 1000 acres of fertile Juarez Valley land two days ago, vacated the property yesterday on 1919. Bulgaria ceded Thrace to orders from Mexico City, Bishop Greece, returned its Serbian con- A. L. Pierce of the Church of Jesus quests and agreed to pay indemnity | Christ Latter Day Saints, said last

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Workers on Projects in St. Louis Area Called on Strike Monday by Building Trades Council.

TEUP LIKELY ON 20 UNDERTAKINGS

jection Is to Wage of \$55 to \$95 a Month Prevailing Rates Reported in Force Elsewhere.

St. Louis Building Trades cil today announced it would raw all union workmen from St. Louis area Monday in st against the low wage scale e Works Progress Administra-About 1000 workers will strike the 20 PWA projects now under struction, John J. Church, secary of the council, said.

ies which will be stopped in tely by the strike, PWA officials agreed that a al walkout of union men

ld halt the undertakings. urch said the Building Trades il had made repeated deds for higher wages for the ers hired from relief rolls at security" wage of between \$55 \$95 a month. Matthew Mur-State WPA Administrator, was

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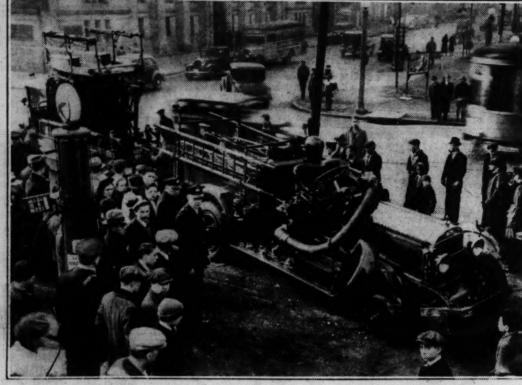
DIVORCE WEEK LAW

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CKSON, Miss., March 13.ssippi's proposed "quick" dithe State

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Fire Truck Damaged in Dodging Collision With Bus



nue today, and was damaged when it knocked down a concrete light standard. Four firemen were

on the Homer G. Phillips POLICEMAN'S SON GETS FOUR FIREMEN INJURED NEW KATTELMAN PLEA thwest Public High School at shighway and Arsenal street, r construction, and street recing are among the building

3 to 2 Vote After Pleading Guilty of Burglary.

tic to the unions in their of a St. Louis patrolman, was sen- a Public Service Co. motorbus at who has been in jail for contempt ds, Church said, in spite of tenced to two years in the penitenti- Thirteenth street and Cass avenue.

wage" provisions to permit the Anderson. Judge Julius R. Noite and Inderson voted against the parole and Judges Witthaus, Fred union wages have been paid E. Mueller and Robert W. McEl-

hinney for it. The hurgiary charge grew out of the arrest of Kaercher and Patrolman William Smith of the St. Louis police force in the office of the Milton Oil Co., 8500 Clayton road

against him. Half a dozen Wellston business siness agents of the building men and Probate Judge A. Evan unions this morning, Church Hughes of St. Louis County apmen and Probate Judge A. Evan after a conference yesterday peared in Kaercher's behalf before on between Church and Mur- the Parole Board, which went into in the St. Louis district WPA executive session just before hear-The administrator rebuked ing his case, an unusual procedure. council, Church said, for writ-to President Roosevelt that he Model Printing Co. and of the

been "vague and indifferent" in Wellston Chamber of Commerce, negotiations with organized la- one of those appearing, said his in-City, could not be reached years, that he was a "good boy." this morning. W. M. Spann, had never been arrested before ng State engineer for the Pub- and was now in business in Wells-

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skylight at City Hall, a power Kaercher's parole bond of \$1000 t at City Hospital, and a junior was signed by Painter and Dr. Poe. school building in University The defendant, 34 years old, and the son of Patrolman Alexander Kaercher of the North Market Street District, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today he and Smith had been drinking at the time of their arrest and that he "didn't know to Pay for Part of Work to Be what it was all about" until it was

or Dickmann today signed DRIVER FINED \$100, LICENSE SUSPENDED FOR 90 DAYS

Earl Bridegroom, 4570 Alcott aveue, was fined \$100 and his driving Police Judge Vest today when he pleaded guilty of speeding. Bridegroom, a truck driver, protested the fine was excessive, and Judge Vest suggested he change his plea to not

suggested he change his plea to not guilty and appeal, which was done.

Bridegroom told the Court he had been convicted of speeding once bethe strike. Bambrick telegraphed In the tax evasion case the Govbeen convicted of speeding once before, in 1931. Investigation showed
he had been fined \$145 by default
he Oct. 11, 1934, on charges of speeding and passing a street car on the left side. The City Marshal's office has not executed the judgment against any owner who signs contracts with

the default is not satisfied today. Good Record Saves Embezzler. CHICAGO, March 13.-Crarence of Representatives yester-fter the Senate refused to re-office boy, who became head teller office boy, who became head teller the vote by which it had the measure.

George Smith of Pass and was placed on probation be
the vote by which it had the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Board, protesting against the alleged use of Federal money tian, leader of the group adding the six-weeks' law, deligoned to place Mississippi on a cause, the court said, he had "an for the Fred H. French Management of the six-weeks' law, deligoned to place Mississippi on a cause of taking \$15,000 from the large residential development in tive basis with Nevada, said Equitable Life Insurance Society New York, affected by the strike, ent of the bill would "put of the United States, made restitu-

Raymond Kaercher Freed by Thrown Off When Driver Wants to Know Whether He Turns Out to Avoid

Raymond Kaercher, manager of ly after 7 o'clock this morning WASHINGTON, March 13.—Harthe Electrical Supply Co., 6317 when thrown from a fire truck as old J. Kattelman, bankrupt St. Easton avenue, Wellston, and son it swerved to avoid a collision with

Collision With Bus.

ands, Church said, in spire of the truck, which was responding fact that in New York, Chicago ary by Circuit Judge A. Witthaus other cities WPA laborers read at Clayton today on his plea of to an alarm of a small fire in the guilty of burglary, and paroled 1600 block of Cass avenue, ran over several hours later by the County the curb at the northwest corner Parole Board, sitting in executive of the intersection, knocked down a concrete light standard, scraped The Parole Board consists of the against an iron trolley pole and four county Circuit Judges and came to rest in the lot of a gaso-Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur line filling station.

Those injured were: Lieut. Charles Thotus, 35 years old, 4026 South Spring avenue. Rudolph Dahlberg, 37, 2657 South Fifty-ninth street. Elmer Block, 40, 6016 Harney

James Trautwein, 48, 2854 Vic-Lieut. Thotus was taken to John's Hospital with a broken leg. The others went to City Hospital. All were cut and bruised. Block's

The fire truck, from Engine Co. No. 9, Eighth and Mullanphy streets, was westbound in Cass avenue. Harry Huefe, the driver, said its siren was sounding as it approached the intersection. The bus was southbound in Thir-

teenth street, driven by Clyde L. Davis, 4132 Delmar boulevard. The speeding fire truck just cleared the back of the bus. Davis was permitted to continue on his run. Police said he would

whose offices are in Jef-by, could not be ranged with the case was because he be arrested later on a charge of failing to stop at the approach of an emergency vehicle.

Firemen from another company

extinguished the fire, which was on a roof of a three-story building at

AGREEMENT IN NEW YORK

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censes, Department of State. Pomen found at the agency's offices. The officers said the raid was not aimed at the agency management gated there for the alleged purpose of strike service. Eighteen of the men, found to have police records, were arraigned as vagrants before Magistrate William Klapp in York-ville Court, but were discharged when it was shown they were employes of the agency and therefore not vagrants.

Magistrate Klapp suggested a report to Secretary of State Edward J. Flynn on the character of the employes "with a view to hav-ing the license of the bureau revoked for employing men with charge.

Union Seeks Radio Priest's Aid. Bambrick today asked Father

"They are refusing mortgages to Bridegroom's surety. Bridegroom the union for a raise in pay," the will be sent to the Workhouse if telegram continued. "They are pouring out millions of dollars day hiring strike-breakers and thugs from all over the country to

reak the strike." Bambrick added that he had tele graphed Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corssippi Gulf Coast on the tion of \$11,300, and was permitted said. "is spending \$50,000 daily to to plead guilty of embezzling. \$199. erush the workers."

Can Be Jailed Indefinitely

of court since Jan. 15, filed a new appeal with the United States Supreme Court today seeking his re-

Kattelman asked the court, which has previously refused to review the case, to consider it, and to determine "whether any person may be imprisoned indefinitely for contempt by a District Court without the right of an appeal to a higher court for a review of that action.' United States District Judge George H. Moore committed Kattelman to jail, directing that he remain there until he had complied with an order of the court instructing him to deliver certain assets

and records of his bankrupt firm, H. J. Kattelman Co., to the receiver, William Stone Madden. Attorneys for Kattelman challenged the validity of all Judge Moore's orders in the case and pro tested that his constitutional rights of appeal had been denied, "although the proceedings may involve indefinite or life imprisonment for contempt."

The court order with which Kattelman did not comply directed him to deliver \$39,205 in cash, certain stocks and records to the receiver. It was made last autumn following hearing before Judge Moore held for the purpose of determining whether all assets and records of the bankrupt firm had been turned over to the receiver. In addition, Kattelman has been

file schedules of assets and liabilities as a bankrupt. He declined to do so on the ground that they would call for information which might incriminate him.

He is under State charges of embezzlement and operation of a bucket shop, and a Federal charge of income tax evasion was brought against him in a warrant issued this week.

Kattelman Arraigned On Tax Charge; Plea "Not Guilty."

Kattelman, brought today from he jail at Bowling Green, Mo., appeared before United States Comnissioner John A. Burke in the new Federal Building for arraignment on the tax evasion charge. He

pleaded not guilty and a preliminary hearing was set for April 2. Patrick H. Cuilen, his attorney, informed Commissioner Burke that Kattelman would not offer bond, as the Commissioner could not release him in any event. Bond was fixed at \$5000, and the Commissioner, for purposes of record, issued a new ommitment order, which will be held in suspense so long as Kattel-man is in jail on the contempt

Kattelman appeared as jaunty as ever today. Asked how he was getting along in jail, he shrugged his Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, shoulders and grinned broadly, but paign to crush the Building Ser-vice Employes' Union." but paid no income tax, and filed no return.

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Witnesses at Ruxton Trial

Democratic Committeewoman Ann Brady Intercedes For Man Convicted of Careless Driving.

The intercession of Democratic

City Committeewoman Ann Brady of the Second Ward obtained a parole for Vernon Burrow, 27-year-old- chauffeur, who was found guilty of careless driving last Wednesday after his automobile had struck and killed a pedestrian Police Judge Vest, who granted the parole after sentencing Burrow to 30 days in the Workhouse, fining him \$25 and suspending his drivers' license for six months, told Post-Dispatch reporter, when uestioned today, of the Committeeoman's activity in behalf of Burow, who had been arrested twice previously for careless driving and

Declined to Testify. Burrow declined to take the witness stand when his case was called last Wednesday. Mrs. Bernice Kuehnel, 3920 North Twenty-third strike George Kempin, 64 years old, 494 Forest Park avenue, at Natural Bridge avenue and Grand boulevard the night of Feb. 16, was the principal witness against him. Since he would not testify, Judge Vest held a prima facie case of careless driving had been made. But, also because of his failure to testify. Judge Vest explained, his previous record could not be in-

troduced. Judge Vest related, Mrs. Brady approached him and asked that Burrow be paroled. He replied that the approval of the City Counselor's office would be necessary, where upon Mrs. Brady was taken to City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman by Assistant City Counselor Fred Rogers, prosecutor in Judge Vest's

Counselor Didn't Object. Later, Judge Vest said, he re-ceived a telephone call from City Counselor Wayman saying that he would not oppose a parole. In reaching this decision, Judge Vest said he was told the City Counselor attached importance to the statement of Mrs. Brady that Mrs. Russian in the state of Mrs. Brady that Mrs. Russian in the state of Mrs. Brady that Mrs. Russian in the state of the s

felt he was justified in granting it. hearse was an "emergency ve-Police records showed Burrow, hicle."

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MISS S. JOHNSON, finder of the bodies, and DETECTIVE IN-SPECTOR HAMMOND, Scottish fingerprint expert, as they appeared, March 2, to testify at the trial of Dr. Buck Ruxton.

who resides at 4544 Maffitt avenue, was fined \$7 for speeding in 1930, and that he was arrested for careless driving in 1930 and 1931. No

HEARSE DRIVER'S LICENSE SUSPENDED FOR SPEEDING

disposition of the careless driving

Fast to Get to Funeral on Time. The driver's license of James

dismissed on payment of costs. Cook was arrested Feb. 19 after Van Fossan said. he had driven his hearse 40 miles an hour on Easton avenue, be-

Since there was no objection to speeding was necessary in order the parole, the corner's jury had returned a verdict of accident, and tablishment on time to participate the Circuit Attorney had not issued in a funeral. Under those circuma warrant, Judge Vest added, he staonces, Cook said, he thought the

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Burton Marshall Pleads Guilty on Police Force.

Burton Marshall, 28-year-old pleaded guilty of obtaining money by false pretenses in Circuit Judge and leaving the scene of an acci-James M. Douglas' court today and dent and was sentenced to a year was sentenced to 60 days in the in the workhouse and fined \$100 on Workhouse.

Cook, Negro hearse driver, 1413 plaint of David Van Fossan, 1916 years on payment of the \$200 in North Sixteenth street, was sus- McNair avenue, a City Hospital fines and costs. pended for 60 days by Police Judge employe, that he had paid Mar- On Dec. 8, 1934, Rellman struck Vest today for speeding and pass-shall \$250 last summer on the lat-ing three boulevard stop signs. ter's promise to obtain a job for safety zone in the 5400 block of Del-Cook also was fined \$5 on each of him in the Police Department. The mar boulevard. He was arrested four charges, but the fines were job never materialized and Mar-several blocks from the scene and shall refused to return the money, taken to City Hospital, where phy-Van Fossan said.

NEGRO WITH RAZOR SLASHES POLICEMAN

Officer DeKeersgieter Attacke by Prisoner While Telephoning-Man Escapes.

Patrolman Henry DeKeersgieter of Third District was slashed on the neck with a razor by a Negro whom he sought to arrest on a minor charge early today. The Negro fled as the officer fired two

shots at him. DeKeersgieter, who was able to go to his home, 4031 Winnebago street, following treatment at City Hospital, told superiors he was walking his beat at 4:45 o'clock when he saw the Negro removing tools from the automobile of Raymond Calhoun, which was parked in front of the Calhoun home, 1030 Grattan street. When questioned, the Negro said he had been asked to change a tile. DeKeersgieter noticed that no tire was flat, and he awakened Calhoun, who said he did not know the Negro and had

DeKeersgieter took the prisoner to a patrol box at Chouteau avenue and Grattan street and telephoned for a police patrol. While he was the telephone the Negro slashed him and broke away. John Kennedy, telephone operator at Third District, heard the noise of the brief struggle and dispatched officers to the scene in a hurry.

After firing two shots at the Ne gro, who ran south, DeKeersgieter collapsed on the sidewalk. The Ne gro was described as being 25 years old. 5 feet 9 inches tall, wearing overalls and a dark gray overcoat He lost his brown soft hat in his

DRIVER WHO HIT WOMAN GETS TWO YEARS, BUT IS PAROLED

hauffeur, 2870A Missouri avenue, before Judge Eugene L. Padberg The charge grew out of the com- then paroled to the court for two

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nues reach the estimates.

Says, However, He Will 15,000 cases were said to represent weeks.

ST. LOUIS GROUP CALLS ON EXECUTIVE

if They Would Vote for New Taxes and What Kind They Suggest.

By the Jefferson City Correspon

JEFFERSON CITY, March 13 .-Gov. Park wrote today to the 184 members of the State Legislature. asking whether they favored a special session to appropriate additional funds for relief, and whether they would vote for additional taxes for that purpose.

This action followed a conference yesterday in which a group of St. Louis relief leaders asked the Governor to call the Legislature into session to provide State funds for relief after April 1.

It was the sixth request in recent weeks for a special session, due to the fact Federal aid for relief in Missouri was cut off last December, and the State appropriation for

Text of Letter. The text of the Governor's letter to the Legislators follows:

As you know the \$6,000,000 appropriated by the last session of the Legislature for direct relief will be exhausted some time during the month of April, at which no longer receive State aid for di-

There appears to be some demand, especially from St. Louis and Kansas City, that a special session of the Legislature be called to provide additional funds for direct relief.

May I inquire whether you favor calling a special session of the Legislature for this purpose? Or for any other purpose?

If you do favor calling a spe cial session to raise additional funds for direct relief, would you be willing to vote to raise additional taxes for that purpose?

If so, what method and means

of raising the necessary revenue would you favor

Would you vote for an emergency clause?

The Governor asked the Legisla tors for early replies so he could have their opinion in determining whether a session would be called. Sixth Request Made.

The request for a special session made by the St. Louis group yesterday was the sixth the Governor lief administrators have insisted that additional State funds for re-lief will be needed because of the discontinuance of Federal allotments for direct relief and the impending exhaustion of the State appropriation for that purpose.

While admitting the condition outlined by the St. Louis group was a serious one, the Governor declined, after conferring with the St. Louis group, to commit himself as to whether he would call a special ses-

taken on all of the requests.

Gov. Park said he would not be bound by the replies of the legis-lators, and if a majority of them indicated they favored a special session and would not object to additional taxes, it would not necessar-ily mean that he would call a session. He said he would consider the results of the poll in reaching

"An Expensive Matter." "I have not determined what I will do," the Governor said after the conference. "I told the delega-tion I thought it would be an expensive matter to call the Legislature into session. It would be a foolish thing simply to pass along the responsibility and clear my skirts by calling the Legislature to gether, without knowledge of what

it intended to do." In reply to a previous request from St. Louis for a special session, the Governor last month said he believed it would be useless to call the Legislature in special session, unless he had assurance from a sufficient number of Legislators to guarantee passage of a revenue act providing additional funds.

The State appropriation of \$6,-000,000 for relief purposes during 1935 and 1936 will be exhausted at the end of this month, with the exception of about \$250,000. Expenditures have been made from it at the rate of about \$500,000 a month. The balance at the end of the month will be distributed among the cities and part of it used in liquidating the State relief organization, according to Wallace Cross-ley, State Relief Director.

Newspaper reporters were not admitted to the conference, held in the Governor's office. After the conserence William C. Connett, chairman of the St. Louis Relief Committee, who headed the delegation, said the group asked the Governor to call a session. He said the group sold the Governor the St. Louis relief situation was a serious one and sation was a serious one and

its relief bond issue and hereto-

No definite means of financing In Letter He Asks Members further State relief funds was discussed in the conference yesterday, but it was suggested the present State sales tax of 1 per cent might be increased. Suggestions also were corporation franchise taxes might

> Revenue Fund Depleted. State revenue fund was depleted at priated surplus of sales tax collec-

present. The balance yesterday tions, equivalent to the \$500,000 a for the biennium of 1935 and 1936, was \$278,095. The State Board of Fund Commissioners yesterday de-Connett said St. Louis had been cided to borrow between \$500,000 providing \$147,000 a month from and \$750,000 from some bank, not so relief bond issue and heretofore had been receiving about \$200, current operating expenses of the .00 a month from the State. The State, including the \$500,000 relief latter allowance will be cut off allotment for this month. The loan current operating expenses of the after this month. He said 28,000 will be obtained until about June 1, persons are employed on Federal the Governor said. The general rev-Works Progress Administration pro-jects in St. Louis and about 15,000 State income taxes, due in May, and cases" were on direct relief. These other taxes due in the next few

enacted by the 1933-1934 special sesin the State as a whole, there are sion of the Legislature, with a rate about 60,000 direct relief cases, representing about 210,000 individuals, according to State Relief Director rate was doubled by the 1935 Legiscoording to State the end of the lature, effective last Aug. 27, with nonth the entire cost of caring for the intention of providing funds for these persons, if they are cared for, will have to be borne locally, unless additional relief funds are provided by the State. Crossley did sane patients in the State hospitals.

While the sales tax proceeds, now amounting to about \$1,000,000 a month, were intended primarily for the purposes above enumerated, the proceeds are not earmarked be increased. Suggestions also were those purposes. The fact the \$6,000,000 relief appropriation virtually will be exhausted at the end of this month does not mean that the State, during the remainder of 1936, The Governor pointed out that the will be accumulating an unappro-

against general revenue, including relief, total \$31,669,975. Theoreticalnonth heretofore paid toward rely there would be a general revenue palance of about \$1,000,000 at the

Paid Into General Fund

The sales tax collections, togethother sources of general revenue are paid into the general revenue which all appropriations from general revenue, including the relief appropriation, are chargeable. One-third of all general revenue

receipts automatically are set aside, by law, for apportionment to the of a few receipts which are exempted from this apportionment. General revenue receipts for 1935

imately \$49,000,000. The one-third for schools, after adjustments for exempted receipts, is estimated at \$16,144,000. Other appropriations

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Marriage on Nov. 28 Disch Bride Is Mrs. Isabelle Hayes Silvey.

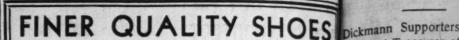
The marriage of Dr. John J. Casgrande, senior interne at the Rev. John W. MacIvor, Budget Di-rector Arthur C. Meyers, R. R. Tucker, secretary of Mayor Dick-County Hospital, and Mrs. Isabelle Hayes Silvey, a clerical employe at mann, Carter Atkins of the Governthe Hospital, was disclosed today. mental Research Institute, and Pe-They were married Nov. 28 at St. ter Kasius, all of St. Louis, and Joseph's Catholic Church, Clayton, according to return on their mar-



St. Charles.

Dr. Casagrande, 29 years old, the hospital for nearly four came from Seymour. Conn., and has been at the hospital for about mandy.

Among others who attended the conference yesterday were Bishop





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OF CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Dickmann Supporters Seek to Elect Treasurer of City Committee.

The desire on the part of Demo-Mayor Dickmann to ral the committee treasury is of the principal reasons for seeking to effect a reorganizaon of the committee at the next seting April 7, it was learned

pro-Dickmann committee desire to replace Harry Cantwell, Twenty-fifth Ward teeman, committee treasurand a member of the anti-Dickgroup, with a pro-administra-member, so that the funds for year's campaign, to be raised through filing fees and contions, will be in control of the mann faction.

of the committee treas they feel, is particularly imeasurer, with a majority of mittee, determines the way funds are to be used and ap ons the amounts to the vari wards for campaign work. Campaign Assessments.

-administration committee retain control of the committee iry because they feel that the or, with the power of levying on assessments against city loyes, already enjoys the edge the rival faction as far as party ces are concerned, and that if ns control of the committe ld be without any authority over expenditure of party funds in campaign this year cy in the oral campaign in the spring of

s' Welfare Association, an or-tation of city employes with amounting to 1 per cent of employe's monthly salary, has the anti-Dickmann faction to ve that the Mayor, in this manis seeking to build up a per-l campaign fund. The Mayor denied this, and asserted that tus for formation of the organcame from the employes

The pro-administration members City Committee now claim mbers, two more than the maof 29 necessary to effect a zation at next month's ng. The rival committee facded by Recorder of Deeds P. English, committee chairclaims 28 members, half the ittee, and a sufficient number block reorganization.

Governor to Fill Vacancy.

th factions are attempting to in the appointment of one of own members as Committee-of the Tenth Ward to fill the cy caused by the death last of Jule Eckel, Committeeman hat ward and anti-Dickmann. acancy will be filled by ap-tent of Gov. Park, who has been closer to the anti-faction through his ship for William L. Igoe, lent of the Board of Police oners and the titular leadthe anti-Dickmann group. Committee was last June 6, the committee voted, 32 to 23, e member absent, to unseat rt E. Hannegan, allied with or, as chairman. The suc-

of the Dickmann faction in obg control of the Board of Alen last week, however, has led bers of that faction to believe ey can now muster sufficient

SERTERS AFTER THE WAR EXPECTED TO GET BONUS

onorable Discharge at End of Conflict to Be Provision for Eligibility.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-War d navy officials said yesterday at all ex-service men who were orably discharged at the end the World War would be certied for their bonus regardless of rds in post-war service.

n the navy shortly after the of the war will be included in onus payments, some sources These men re-enlisted after honorably discharged at the the war, took shore leave, did not report again for serv

The army, not bothered by the ore leave problem, had few detions during 1920, officials said. a army's World War service disaid ex-soldiers who had dised military rules after re-enn if they apply for bonus un-heir World War service rec-The statute of limitations such prosecutions, offi-

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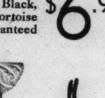
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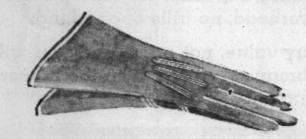
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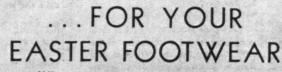
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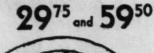
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SENATOR ROBINSON REPLIES TO HOOVER

Charges in Radio Speech Former President Seeks to Destroy Confidence.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Sen ator Robinson of Arkansas, major ity leader, charged last night that former President Hoover "instead of promoting confidence" was seek-

ing "to destroy it."

In a radio speech defending Roosevelt emergency and relief ex-penditures, Robinson accused Hoover of taking every opportunity "to question the financial policies of the Federal Government and to raise doubts in the minds of peo ple who have a little money invested in worthwhile American stocks and bonds. He keeps preaching that inflation is on its way and that its

consequences will ruin investors."

The Arkansan said the "most remarkable claim" made by the former President was that the "downward spiral of the depression was stopped in June-July of 1932 and that the subsequent upward movement was stopped only because the people lacked confidence in Mr.

Quotes Hoover Speech. Robinson then referred to Hoo ver's speech accepting renomina tion as the Republican presidential candidate in 1932 in which the Sen ator quoted Hoover as saying:
'With united effort we can and

will turn the tide." "Now we have the true situation. Robinson said. "Mr. Hoover claims now that he turned the depression in June of 1932, whereas in August of that year he was accepting re nomination with the plous hope that he might be able to turn the tide

if given another chance."

The majority leader asserted "the unhappy Mr. Hoover is grasping at anything in the hope that it may suit his purpose." Referring to a speech made by Hoover at St. Louis last December

to the effect that the other countries had gone forward because they adopted no new deal, Robinson called attention to current war-like moves in Europe as his answer.

"Contrary to what Mr. Hoover says,' 'the Senator asserted, "the rest of the world unfortunately has suffered extreme reverses in the drive to bring back economic pros-perity while on the other hand, we have forged ahead steadily under New Deal policies."

"Why are the smokestacks of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and New England belching forth black smoke once again?" Robinson asked. "Because the Roosevelt administration put money in the pockets of farmers in Kansas and Nebraska and other parts of the agricultural regions of this coun-

try.
"By the same token the policy of relief spending has accomplished the two-fold purpose of providing absolutely essential assistance to millions of unemployed needy while at the same time it has primed the pump and helped start the wells of business once again.

"This relief money has not been tossed away in Europe or any other foreign land. Almost every dollar has been expended here in America, and by common agreement of the economists, it has been the most useful money imaginable."

TEACHER OUSTED AS TOO FAT, REDUCES; THEN IS DENIED JOB

She Exercised, Dieted, Took Mas sage; Now Commissioner Says "It's Not Important."

NEW YORK, March 13. - Miss Rose Freistater rode horses, took massages, dieted, hiked-did all the things a young woman would do to reduce weight: and she did re duce, from 182 to less than 150 pounds. The Commissioner of Education at Albany, Frank P. Graves, said in effect today that he must deny her appeal for restoration of her teaching license.

Miss Freistater was ousted by the

New York City Board of Education in July of last year because she was overweight. Her first efforts at reduction by exercise failed. Then under a doctor's observation she combined exercise, massage and

On Dec. 11, with an air of triumph, she renewed her appeal to the Education Commissioner, chalking up her weight at 150.

The commissioner denied her ap-

peal on the technical grounds she had not filed in the required time limit. He commented: "Weight is not important in determining a pernot important in determining a per-son's efficiency as a teacher."

Miss Freistater was "substitut-ing" today at the James Monroe High School. She made no com-ment on the news from Albany. School Principal Henry E. Hein said she was "capable."

NO TRUE BILL FREES BELLBOY HELD FOR KILLING HUCKSTER

Everett Boone, 18, Said He Fired in Self-Defense When Attacked by Bernard Ryan.

A no-true bill was returned by the grand jury yesterday freeing Everett Boone, 18-year-old bellboy, of 2428A Cass avenue, who was held on bond for the killing of Bernard Ryan, 2235 Maiden lane. A Coroner's verdict of homicide had been re-

Ryan, a huckster, was found fatally shot last Jan. 12 on the sidewalk in front of a tavern at 2326 Cass avenue, Boone, arrested later, said he had fired in self-defense after Ryan began to beat him following a quarrel in the tavern. The bellboy told police that Ryan had consistantly bullied him during the two years of their acquaintance, and he had been carrying the re-

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us of toxicology and physiology at Marquette University since 1908, moved out of his home in Woodnaven, Queens, recently, saying the mortgage was being foreclosed. His riends said he had neglected his health and his finances in his de-votion to science. Shortly after-ward, on Feb. 11, he entered the psychopathic ward of Bellevue Hospital, where physicians said he was suffering from delusions of perse-

Islip Hospital on Feb. 24, and four lays ago was stricken with pneu

the age of 23. He taught at the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences from 1903 to

of Nashville, which in 1892 con-ferred on him an honorary degree of master of arts, he was severely burned in rescuing 30 students from a blazing building. For his hero sm, he received the congressional

Carole Lombard Has Relapse. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 13. Carole Lombard, movie star, suf fered a relapse yesterday after a recent attack of influenza and was ordered home for a rest. Her physician said she would be unable to resume work for several weeks.

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SEVENTH AND ST. CHARLES

Mother and Son Whose Custody She Won



MRS. JUANITA BORG (right) with her son GEORGE MAR-IN SHALL BORG JR. and her mother MRS. FRANK PERSONA in Chicago court where Mrs. Borg sbuccessfully resisted her wealthy father-in-law, George W. Berg, in his attempt to gain custody of the

OUNG MOTHER WINS

Award Baby to Millionaire Grandfather, G. W. Borg.

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 13.—George W. Borg, millinaire chairman of the Borg-Warner Corporation, lost his court fight today for custody of his 15-month-old grandson. Judge Michael Feinberg left the baby in the hands of its mother, Mrs. Juanita Borg, Borg's 19-year-old daughter-in-law.

Judge Feinberg said: "It is not for me to tell Mr. Borg (Senior) what his future action should be, but it would be cruel and inhuman, on this evidence, to brand this young girl unfit for the custody of her child. The evidence does not warrant it."

"No one would deny that Mr. Borg (senior) was an indulgent father and father-in-law," the court said, "but it appears this respon-dent (Mrs. Borg) was impressed with the feeling that, although she was married to Borg junior, he lived under the influence of his father. One who has such a feelng could not be happy under those conditions."

The young mother denied in court today the charges of her husband

and her father-in-law that she neg-lected her baby boy.

She testified: "I took care of the baby (now 15 months old) all the time we lived in the cottage at Delavan (the Borg's summer estate at Delavan, Wis.) and no one ever

criticised me. Her husband, George Marshall Borg, 21, who married her in January, 1934, testified yesterday his wife "never took any delight in changing or washing the baby's dapers," while his father charged ounce that on one inspection he found the baby's legs were badly chafed. He said "it was neglect."

Birth at Mother's Home.

When the elder Borg learned she was to have a child, the young wife said today, the elder Borg's second wife, Taska, declared: "T'm not going to take the chance of losing my servants if she's ill here." So she said, she and her husband went to her mother's home in Glenwood Spring, Colo., for the baby's birth. The senior Borg contended he was entitled to custody of the boy under

guardian papers taken out in the The daughter-in-law today charged he manufacturer obtained her consent to a guardianship by threaten ing to "do it anyway" if the parents

"Mr. Borg called us over," she told Judge Feinberg. "Then he said, 'I hope you'll accept this graciously. If you don't, I'll do it anyway I want a guardianship established for the child."

She then denied she had neglect-

ed to change the baby's diapers. "Constantly Humiliated." She said she was "constantly hu-miliated by the Borg family" at their summer estate at Delavan. She said she fled from there last ing: "I was simply tired of the deathly fear his father was instilling in Marshall. It was ruining our lives."

Borg senior visited them only once a week, his daughter-in-law said. "When they wanted to show the baby off to guests, they'd phone and have him brought over, but they never asked me to bring him,"

Borg hired Miss Daisy Sonnefield as governess for his grandson with-out consulting her, the girl-wife de-

Several neighbors of the Borgs at Delavan testified young Mrs. Borg did not neglect her baby.

The young wife has filed suit against Marshall Borg for separate

ARRESTED FOR AX KILLING Japanese in California Accused of

Attacking Landiady.
SAN MATEO, Cal., March 13. -Frank Mayega, 39 years old, Japanese gardener sought as the killer of his landlady, was arrested last night.
Maygea is accused of killing Mrs.

Chicago Judge Refuses to Mina Urabe and wounding her two young daughters with an ax. Police said Mayega had brooded over loss of two jobs.

Landslide Kills Man. NORTH JAY, Me., March 13.-A huge mass of mud, ice and stones swept down Macomber Hill here yesterday, crushing a tool shed and killing Ezra Ober, 50 years old, WPA road worker, who had taken torrential rain. A companion, Fred



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Handbags-First Floor

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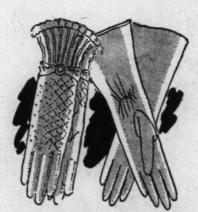
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Budget Coats-Third Floor

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Boys' Clothing-Second Floor

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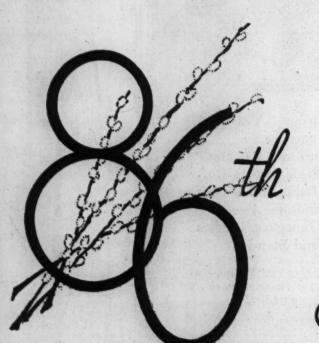
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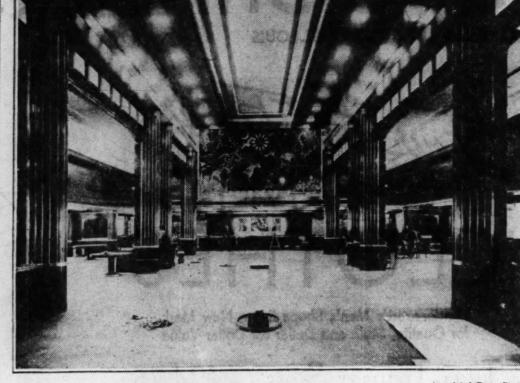
Prices, New Classifications are Proposed.

A hearing on three proposed changes in the AAA order regulating the handling of milk in the St.

Louis marketing area will be held at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at Hotel Chase, Milk Market Administrator Fred L. Shinley was Producers distributers and constitutions of the producers who voted on the question approved it. Distributers were opposed to the order which replaced a Federal milk license in effect since March, 1934. ministrator Fred L. Shipley was advised yesterday by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

The proposals are reduction of culture officials.

and revision of prices to producers.
The present order was the first
made under the amended Agricultural Adjustment Act and was put



Dining Hall of New Liner Queen Mary

VIEW of the dining hall of the mammoth passenger liner Queen Mary, which is expected to make her first Atlantic crossing in May. At far end of the hall is an illuminated chart of the North Atlantic showing New York and Europe at a glance.

W. A. HUGHES DIES AFTER AMPUTATION OF FINGERS

to Blood Poisoning; Hands Frozen in Exposure Feb. 11.

William Arthur Hughes, 60-year-old salesman, 7390 Maple avenue, Maplewood, died last night at De Paul Hospital of blood poisoning, following the amputation of eight

A policeman found him lying in a doorway at 2701 Lafayette avenue Feb. 11, suffering from exposure and frozen hands. He was unable to explain how he got there. He had been a city salesman for the Missouri Belting Company for 34 *

approved it, subject to the approval of Alderman Hubert A. Hoeflinger, Board's Meeting First Since in whose ward the work would be done. At a caucus of the adminis-New Alignment Gave Mayor One-Vote Edge.

An ordinance authorizing completion of the rail approaches of Municipal Bridge with an \$800,000 bond issue voted last September and a \$301,000 PWA grant was and a \$301,000 PWA grant was an aldermanic request for reduced fares for WPA workers, because of of Aldermen today.

It was the board's first meeting since 15 members friendly to Mayor of the anti-Dickmann group to Dickmann reorganized the board a show that delay in passage of vaweek ago, putting 14 opposition Al- rious measures was the fault of addermen in the minority, in a ministration Aldermen. change of alignment. On several controversial questions today the 15-to-14 division was retained, and there was some bickering between the two sides.

An ordinance advocated by Director of Streets and Sewers Frank McDevitt, appropriating \$40,000 of municipal revenue for a site and equipment of a second grinding plant for disposal of garbage was passed by the 15-14 vote. No site has been chosen. Bids were re-ceived Tuesday for construction of the plant, but their analysis has not een completed.

Bills to create an additional stenographer's position in the Excise nissioner's office and to place on the Water Division payroll a lawyer now assigned to the division by the Law Department likewise were passed, 15-14. The latter measure will leave a vacancy as Assistant City Counselor at \$2500 a

After some discussion, a minor bill for purchase of a small piece of property adjoining the new Hampton avenue viaduct was passed, over the votes of several of the anti-Dickmann faction. Two of the administration leaders were unable to explain the bill, but Alderman Arthur E. Pahl, who switched from the Mayor's side to the opposition last week and in whose ward the viaduct is, recalled that the land was needed for a stairway.

An ordinance appropriating \$24,-400 of bond funds for purchase of the southeast corner of Spring avenue and Market street, to complete the site of a new armory, was

passed unanimously.

Alderman John A. Genteman of the administration forces, who was made chairman of the Ways and Means Committee to succeed Alderman Nick Reidy of the opposition, was pressed by Reidy to tell why the long-deferred garbage grinder bill was reported favorably. Reidy asked: "Who knows who's going to be Director of Streets and Sewers to dispose of the garbage a year from now? From the way things look we may have a new

director next spring."

The director is an appointee of Mayor Dickmann, who will be up for renomination a year hence. Reidy represents the home ward of President William L. Igoe of the Police Board, head of the anti-Dickmann faction of the Demo-

cratic party.

Reidy said there was no authority for the present garbage grind-ing plant, and that an ordinance requiring disposal of garbage to hog feeders never had been repealed. Genteman suggested that President William L. Mason, an administration supporter, could tell about the bill. Mason said the grinding system was an improved means of disposal, that more ca-pacity was needed and that an injunction had been obtained against the hog feeding method. Alder-man Allan E. Petersen of the opposition said the injunction had been

A substitute bill to prohibit billboards in the vicinity of principal parks, plazas and public buildings, drafted with the intention of overcoming objections to the original measure, was reported favorably, but Alderman John P. Collins, op-position leader, demanded an explanation of the new bill and

ABOVE-Suit of Julliard's Thumbprint

fabric. Fishtail swagger Coat with scarf. Brown, black, gray, navy. Sizes 14 to 50.

LEFT—Suit of Julliard's novelty fabric. Box Coat, inverted pleat down back and sleeves. Black, navy, brown, gray. Sizes 351/2 to 471/2.

Appeal of Washington Lawyer, Fined for Excessive Fee, Heard in Kansas City Court.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 13.—
Oral arguments on the appeal of
William Wolff Smith, Washington
War veteran. The fee, according to attorney fined in Federal Court at court records, was \$569.19, said by Jonesboro, Ark., on charges of rethe Government to be in connecti ceiving an illegal fee from an Arkansas war veteran, were heard by three Judges of the United States erans' Administration.

OF ARKANSAS VETERAN PENDING
Appeal of Washington Lawyer, guilty and fined him \$400.

Smith was indicted at Jonesboro Jan. 24, 1935, on charges of receiv-

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supply of copies. The bill was laid

No report was made by the

Streets Committee on a bill to acquire right-of-way for an extension of the new express highway from Hawk avenue to the Chouteau avenue viaduct. The committee had

tration Aldermen in the Mayor's

office today Hoeflinger told his

colleagues he would oppose the

plan unless constituents withdrew

The Ways and Means Committee

reported that Henry W. Kiel, trus-

tee of the Public Service Co., had

informed it he could not accede to

Public Service Commission rulings. Some of the bickering at the

D'Annunzio Has Influenza.

March 13.-Gabriele D'Annunzio,

famous Italian poet, novelist and

GARDONE-RIVIERA, Italy

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ALLEGED BANK CAUGHT IN N

> Edward Benz, Sou States, Found Waiter S

BROOKLYN, N. Edward Bentz, sou nsylvania and I on charges of bank captured today by fo of Justice agents as to escape through th of an apartment the with tear gas. Bentz, the agents kidnaping of George

in Tacoma, Wash., l The raided apartn pied by a man who Louis Philip. With wife and their three emerged into the c

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Ir. Hat Shop-Second Floor.)

ALLEGED BANK ROBBER CAUGHT IN NEW YORK the gas fumes, were blocked by the agents, who hurried upstairs to guard against Bentz's escape. They dragged him from the dumb waiter that on the third floor, clad only

Edward Benz, Sought by Three States, Found in Dumb Waiter Shaft.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 13.pennsylvania and North Caledonia Bank in Danville, ve., in June of Justice agents as he was trying of Justice agents as he was trying to Justice agents as h

pled by a man who said he was ciated with Louis Philip. With him were his bert Bates." wife and their three children. They emerged into the corridor of the



Other tenants, attempting to flee

Bondholders' Corporation.

shaft on the third floor, clad only in his underwear. Under It Fanchon & Marco All the occupants of the apart-Would Lease From New ment were taken to Manhattan, the Philips pair held without charge and Bentz held for the Federal authorities for the bank robbery

The arresting agents said Bentz gdward Bentz, sought in Vermont, gdward Bentz, sought in Vermont, was wanted for a robbery of the pennsylvania and North Carolina Caledonia Bank in Danville, Vt., in defaulted first mortgage bonds

to escape through the dumb waiter of an apartment they had besieged with tear gas.

Bentz, the agents said, had been mentioned in connection with the kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser in Tacoma, Wash., last spring.

The raided apartment was occupied by a man who said he was Louis Philip. With him were his total their three children. The raided their three children was a control of the born of the bank of Mooresville, N. C.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the grand and Washington boulevards, has been submitted to Federal Judge George H. Moore by a committee representing about 75 per cent of the bondholders. A hearing on the plan will be held April 3, before Judge Moore.

The plan proposes that the the-

ciated with Harvey Bailey and Albert Bates."

Bailey and Bates have since been sentenced to life imprisonment for the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping at Oklahoma City, Okla, in 1933.

The plan proposes that the theater be leased for 15 years to Fanchon & Marco at an annual rental of \$104,000 a year, plus 15 per cent of the gross receipts. To pay the expenses of reorganization, and to provide working capital, for the

Another Borah Relative Dies.
FAIRFIELD, Ill., March 13.—Fubral services were held here tobrown for Mrs. I Vell Borah 77 years. neral services were held here to-day for Mrs. J. Vail Borah, 77 years old, cousin of United States Sena-tor William E. Borah, who died at her home here early yesterday fol-her home here early yesterday fol-000. lowing a long illness. Mrs. Alice
M. Cews Heidinger, a sister of
Borah, died here Monday.

Borah died here Monday.

At present the theater is operated by Fancho & Marco under a lease calling for weekly rental of \$1350, plus 50 per cent of the net



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been allowed in the amount of \$764,845, and an additional claim, for \$1,074,000, is pending.
Filed with the reorganization Lined! Linings GUARANTEED plan is an appraisers' report estimating the value of the Humboldt Building at \$456,193. This building, which contains stores and offices, had been operated profitably, the trustees reported.

They listed their total income, from the Humboldt Building and the theater, at \$135,945 for the first nine months of last year, and come, before the expenses of receivership, depreciation, and interest requirements, was \$58,340 for

bankruptcy action.

TULSA FEDERAL JUDGE'S SON LOSES APPEAL IN KILLING

Conviction Upheld; He Must Go Back to Prison If Rehearing Is Denied.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March 13.—The Oklahoma Criminal Court of Appeals upheld today the conviction of Phil Kennamer, 20-yearold son of a Federal Judge at Tuisa sentenced to 25 years in prison for manslaughter in the killing of John Gorrell, 21-year-old dental student

in Tulsa Thanksgiving night, 1934 Kennamer was convicted in District Court at Pawnee after a change of venue from Tulsa County. The jury left the sentence to the court and Judge Thurman S. Hurst set

it at 25 years. Released on \$25,000 appeal bond after a few weeks in the penitenti-ary at McAlester, Kennamer had been living in Tulsa and at his fa-ther's ranch near Tulsa.

His attorneys now have 15 days to ask for a rehearing. If a new hearing is not granted, the mandate will be issued and Kennamer will be returned to prison.

FOUR IN FAMILY DROWNED

IN FLOOD AT OUEBEC TOWN Swollen Brook Carries Their Fram Dwelling Away at St. Tites

des Caps. ST. TITES DES CAPS Quebec March 13.-Four members of a family were drowned here today when their frame dwelling was carried away by the waters of a flooded

Mrs. Henri DuClos and her three children, two boys and a girl, be-tween the ages of two years and five years, were carried down the raging stream.

Henri DuClos, the woman's hus-band, and another of their children

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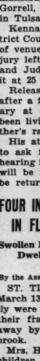


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ounter-claim for \$10,000.

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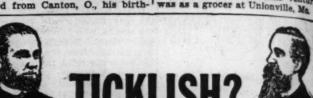
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Otto H. Rottermann, manufac Rules Govern Payment and Define Types of Service Exturers' representative in St. Louis for electrical supply firms, was nominated last night for the office of exalted ruler of St. Louis Lodge No. empt Under Federal Law. 000 damage suit brought by William 9 of the Elks. The election will be c. Lewis, his next-door neighbor,

growing out of a fight between a inations: Esteemed leading knight, bulldog and a fox terrier in June, Oliver F. Ash Jr.; esteemed loyal knight, H. J. Borgmann; esteemed 15 minutes, did not act on Hassel's lecturing knight, N. J. Schmelig; secretary. defining the types of service expected under the Social Security Act were issued last night by Guy T. Helvering, Commissioner of Intersecretary, Foster L. Bennett; treas Lewis, an electrical engineer, testified Hassel struck him a "round-Gilbert; tyler, Dr. M. P. Morrell, house blow" between the eyes, in-flicting a permanent injury, after W. Chadsey and Harry A. Cotton.

nal Revenue The tax became effective last Jan. 1 and is payable Jan. 31, 1937. Based on total wages payable the rate of the tax is 1 per cent for the calendar year 1936, 2 per cent for 1937 and 3 per cent for 1938 and each year thereafter.

Nine states have set up unemploy ment insurance systems satisfactory to the Social Security Board and employers in those states will be entitled to credit 90 per cent of what they pay into state funds against the total due the Federal Government. Where no state insurance plan exists, the tax will be paid directly into the Federal Treasury, with no benefits for employes.

Employers Subject to Tax. Every person who employes eight or more individuals on a total of 20 or more calendar days during a calendar year, each day being in different calendar week, is, with certain exceptions, subject to the

Helvering said it was not necessary that the weeks be consecutive or that the persons employed be the same. It is sufficient, he said, if the total number of individuals employed during the 24 hours of a calendar day is eight or more, regardless of the period of service during that day or the basis of compensation.

Physicians, lawyers, dentists, veterinarians, contractors, subcontractors, public stenographers, auctioneers and others who follow an in-dependent trade, business or profession in which they offer their services to the public were held to be independent contractors and no employers and therefore not subject to the tax.

Farm Labor Excepted. Under the terms of the Social Security Act, employers of agricultural labor, domestic servants and officers and members of a ship's crew are excepted from the tax Also excepted are Federal, state and local governments and religious and charitable organizations. Another exception is in cases of family em ployment, such as where a husband employs his wife or children under 21 in work for their parents.

The regulations defined agricultural labor as including all services performed by an employe on a farm, in connection with cultivation and harvesting of crops or the raising, feeding or management of livestock, bees and poultry.

Services of an employe in con nection with the processing of articles from materials which were produced on a farm as well as the packing, packaging, transportation or marketing of those materials, also are excepted. These services, however, must be performed by an employe of the owner or tenant of the farm on which the materials were produced and must be incident to ordinary farm operations as distinguished from manufacturing or commercial operations.

Domestic Service Class. Domestic service excepted was held to be that performed in or lers, maids, valets, laundresses, furnace men, gardeners, footmen, grooms and chauffeurs of automobiles for family use.

Domestic service performed in boarding or rooming houses, fraternity houses, clubs, hotels or commercial offices is not excepted and

employers must pay the tax.

The basis of the tax, Helvering said, is the total amount of wages payable by an employer with respect to employment during the calendar year, regardless of the time of actual payment. The terms "wages" was held to mean all remuneration for employment, whether payable in money or something other than money

Helvering said the tax was due and payable without assessment or demand on or before Jan. 31 next following the close of the taxable year. The payments may be made in four equal installments.

AMERICA'S LOST GENERATIONS' Authority Says 3,000,000 Youths Are

Living as Dependents.
y the Associated Press.
FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 13. -Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of the American Youth Commission and former president of Bucknell University, said yesterday there are 5,500,000 youths between the ages of 16 and 21 who are out of school and seeking work.

Addressing the sixth national training conference of the Boy Scouts of America, Dr. Rainey said approximately 3,000,000 of these young people are either on relief as individuals or as members of families. "These five and a half milion unemployed youths constitute America's lost generation," he asserted.

Guard Observers Leave Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, Ill., March 12 .-Maj. Harry Bolen, Cairo, and Lieut. Mike Whelan of Carbondale, observers for the Illinois National Guard sent here last week when Progressive Miners called a two-day labor holiday in protest of alleged opera-tion of Peabody Mine 43, when United Mine Workers from outside Saline County, returned to their homes today. Several highway patrolmen still remain in the area, however.

tion referred to forbids appropria- O. Rorabaugh, 72 years old, who City Appropriation Is Invalid.

By the Associated Press. tion of State funds for a private built up one of the largest retail purpose. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 13.-Gov. Horner today received from the office of Attorney-General Otto

clined to view it as unconstitution APARTMENT Grand Piano

The Governor has 10 days in which to act on the measure, which by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Regwas necessary to their town since lations governing payment of the floods threatened to wipe out their unemployment insurance tax and main source of livelihood. The opinPIANO BUYERS ATTENTION: SMALL UPRIGHT FIANO

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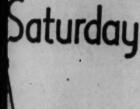
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leging violation of three of his patents by the United Aircraft Corporation and two of its Connecticut ubsidiaries Martin charges the parent con-cern, United Aircraft Manufactur-

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installation and wing structure.
Martin says he notified the defendants of the patents and infringements but the defendants continued
to make, use and sell the articles

Relieve Present Traffic Congestion.

Construction of an elevated thoroughfare for the use of automobiles
in the congested downtown district, leaving the streets to pedestrians and mass transportation,

ments but the defendants continued to make, use and sell the articles patented in contravention of his rights. The suit is returnable to the April term of Federal Court.

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and street cars. Downtown streets, he added, because of frequent stops necessary at intersec-tions and other factors, now were

tures need not be unsightly nor expensive and a two-lane way would carry about 30 times the auto trafnow carried on Olive street

down Olive street to Broadway looping to Locust street and returning to Fourteenth. He said a garage should be situated at the eastern terminus and at some in-termediate point where looping would be permitted. The garages, he added, should be built so automobiles could enter the street by a stores and offices.

On some streets, Pettus asserted, increased sidewalk facilities for pedestrians are required. To avoid using arcaded sidewalks, which cut down valuable ground floor area, he said Sixth street might be re-stricted to the use of vehicles making deliveries in the block and side-walks widened.

Pettus expressed the opinion that widening of streets beyond 60 feet did not materially assist vehicular traffic while increasing the hazard to pedestrians. West Pine boule-vard, 56 feet between curbs, and Lindell boulevard, 60 feet, he as-

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L. A. Pettus Suggests Ways to

Congestion, Pettus said in his dis-cussion of "Municipal Transporta-tion," had been attributed by mer-chants in the retail district to faulty traffic regulations, lack of parking facilities, narrow streets and street cars. Downtown only one-sixth efficient.
"The elevated limited way is the

without a suggestion of congestion. The cost would be about \$300,000 a mile. Other large cities are studying limited way systems and those now constructed live up to all that is claimed for them." Pettus suggested an elevated oadway from Fourteenth street

ramp, the first and second floors of the buildings being used for

serted, carry two lanes of traffic during rush periods just as effec-tively as 76-foot Market street.

The widening of Market street was advisable, he added, describing it as ideal for use as a limited way with connections at important





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three of whom survive. She is bald and one eye is sightless.

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raging in the Pommern district of Poland for the last two days.

The victims told how they had been forced to flee for their lives when a mob armed with iron bars FOR THE raided the market place in the tewn of Tuscola in the Polish corridor, and attacked Jews and police who sought to defend them.

On promise of the police that they would be protected the Jews returned to the market, but the mob again attacked them and pillaged their stalls. Similar disorders were reported by the refugees in the town of Nuestadt, in the upper section of the corridor where 20

persons were arrested by police.
In the town of Lidsborg Jewish ket place and warned to leave town. Victims of the excesses charge that the attackers were not eddlers were driven from the marlocal residents but thugs hired by anti-Semitic leaders from neighbor-ing cities. Anti-Jewish posters resembling those distributed in Germany by Julius Streicher are to be seen all over the Pommern dis-trict,

HAUPTMANN REPRIEVE ENDS: NO NEW ONE, SAYS GOVERNOR

Hoffman Discloses He Has No Legal Authority; Execution Set for Week of March 30.

TRENTON, N. J., March 13 .-Bruno Richard Haputmann's last reprieve deadline passed last mid-night. Gov. Hoffman, who stayed Hauptmann's execution on Jan. 17, innounced yesterday that he did not intend to grant a new reprieve; that, in fact, he had no legal power to do so now

The State Constitution provides that reprieves may not be granted later than 90 days after conviction. In Hauptmann's case, the Governor said, that meant March 12, or 90 days after Dec. 13, when a new date of execution was fixed, after he lost his last court appeal. Hauptmann's execution is set for the week of March 30.

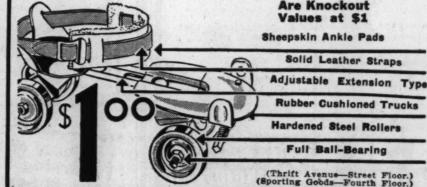
The Governor continued his investigation today of the Lindbergh baby murder, which, he has said, he lieves is not completely solved. He has in his office notes on the case of a condemned man, re-prieved after expiration of the 90-day legal period. Michael Kostyn-ski, sentenced to death March 10, 1920, in Camden, for killing a woman, was reprieved a second time on Aug. 7 of that year, 150 days after imposition of the death pen-alty. He was later adjudged insane and is now a patient at the State Hospital for the Insane.

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John C. Tobin Back at Office.
John C. Tobin, attorney, who was injured when struck by an automobile Dec. 6, returned to his office in the Security Building yesterday for the first time since the accident. His left leg, which was broken, still was in a plaster cast, and he walked with the aid of a cane. Tobin said the cast would be removed in a few weeks. He was struck when crossing Lindell bou-levard with Eric Bernays, sales anager of the Graham Paper who was killed by the a

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miles from her home.

Mrs. Bannister's own daughter. Frances, described to the jury how she and her two brothers had gone to Pacific Junction last January to kidnap the Lake baby. Previously the girl had testified against her

Frances, her face hidden by after the Lake baby" in reply to a prosecution question concerning the reason for the Bannisters' trip

to the Lake cabin. "Did your mother ask where yo were going?" the prosecutor in-quired. "Did she ask you any-

nection with the kidnaping and

Real Child in New Brunswick Wife Says She Ran Back Into Kidnaping Case Officially Named by Judge.

naped the child in January. clashed as to whether the word of a police matron was sufficient to homicide was issued by Magistrate of whose family, the Crown alleges, were murdered when she was Ford, 47, a railroad brakeman,

Raising his voice over the cries a window. of the child, Chief Justice Barry ter baby." As soon as she was officially recognized by the court, she was carried away by the matron.

A blue-eyed doll, as large as a six-months-old baby, was produced as an official exhibit yesterday. The doll, the Crown charges, was tray the "infant" with which she under moral obligations to her.

"It isn't alive, is it?" Chief Justice Barry asked as the doll was placed before him. "That seems to have been one of

Hughes, Crown prosecutor. Earlier Mrs. Bannister had pleaded not guilty to a charge of kid-naping Betty Lake, young daughter of Philip Lake, Pacific Junction squatter, for whose murder Arthur Bannister, 19, was convicted Wednesday.

The Crown alleges that Lake, his common-law wife, Bertha, and seed to some were killed when the squatter's a rise of 0.2; cabin was invaded to seize the Lake a rise of 0.2. common-law wife, Bertha, and her child to replace the doll.

Before the infant was abducted

and taken to the Bannister home, the prosecution charges, Mrs. Bannister carried the life-sized doll along the streets of Moncton, a few

handkerchief, declared, "We went

"No," the witness replied. A second son of Mrs. Bannister, Daniel, 20, is awaiting trial on a double charge of murder in conHouse Before She Was Missed.

DORCHESTER, N. B., March 13. TOWSON, Md., March 13.-A Betty Lake, alleged kidnaping victim, whimpered in court today as the Crown Attorney attempted to children, as she admitted to State's prove Mrs. May Bannister had kid-naped the child in January.

Attorney James C. L. Anderson she had fired the fatal shot into the Defense counsel meanwhile head of her husband, William A. Ford.

identify the baby, three members Norman Angell of Towson. She

taken from her Pacific Junction was shot in the back of the head home in the New Brunswick back- Tuesday night as he sat in their sitting room reading a newspaper. The bullet had been fired through

State's Attorney Anderson said said: "Rll right, call it the Bannis- Mrs. Ford told of firing the bullet through the window pane and running back into the house before her absence was noticed.

In a statement to Lieut. William B. Dorsey of the county police Mrs. Ford said she had stood her hus-band as long as she could. She The doil, the Crown charges, was used by Mrs. May Bannister to portray the "infant" with which she her, "ran around" with other womtray the "infant" with which she sought to place two male friends en, and had often threatened to kill her. His most recent act of cruelty, she told Dorsey, occurred last Saturday after she had lost \$12 on a trolley car. She said he caught her arm in a door, twisted its defects, My Lord," replied P. J. it and pressed it so that the arm still was black and blue. She also asserted her husband refused to let her or the children attend church or Sunday school.

> Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 25.7 feet, a rise of 3.7; Cincinnati 23.3 feet, a fall of 1.1; Louisville 20 feet, a fall of 0.8; Cairo 35.9 feet, a fall of 0.7; Memphis 26.5 feet, no change: Vicksburg 27.1 feet, a rise of 0.2; New Orleans 7.2 feet,



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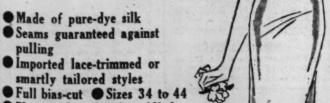
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erick S. Breed Says He Found in Study.

CHICAGO, March 13.-American school children as a group know be-tween 12,000 and 13,000 words, Dr. Frederick S. Breed of the University of Chicago said today. He arrived at his figure by a tabulation of words used in themes and let-ters of pupils of grades 1 to 8 in he public schools of the country.
"An indentical investigation

among adults," he added, "gave approximately 35,000 different words. The survey also indicated, Dr. Breed said, that "the average child who has finished eighth grade un-11.500 words."

Match Removed From Man's Ear.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 13. — James A. Bell, 32 years old, has been suffering with the earache off and on for 15 years. Physicians this week discovered a broken piece of match in the ear and removed it. Bell remembered that 15 years ago, while watching a movie, he absent-mindedly dug into his ear with a match which broke.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 13 .-

A Federal official today ordered

Mrs. Blanche Fritz of Bridgeport,

women's campaign manager for

Gov. Horner, discharged from her

combination Federal and state position, but her state superiors in-

Mrs. Fritz is a field agent for the

ton P. Bliss, assistant director of

Wright sent his order here in a

letter, stating to Bliss that no

Federal funds could be paid to any

person who is engaged in work

tion and Education.

drawing pay.

HOPKINS' SISTER QUITS

Resigns as County Youth Relief Head Due to Speech by Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March sisted she would remain on the 13.-Mrs. Adah Hopkins Amie, sis- payroll. ter of Harry Hopkins, Relief Ad- Vocational Rehabilitation Division, ministrator, resigned yesterday as working under J. C. Wright, asdirector of the Westchester-Rock- sistant commissioner of vocational land County National Youth Admin-education in Washington, and Clinistration "so as not to embarrass the State Department of Registramy brother."

Long a social worker in Grinnell. Ia., Philadelphia and New York, she said she was quitting the post Works Progress Administration and activities, he said, barred her from the NYA by Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the publisher of the Wash-

ington Post.

Mrs. Meyer, appearing on a Town charged that the first act of WPA leaders in Westchester County, where she had been recreation commissioner for 12 years, was to "disband the county bureau and substi-tute their political agents, who knew nothing of the county, nothing about public works and noth-

ing about administration."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was chairman of the meeting at which Mrs. Meyer and other speakers debated the WPA and other New Deal measures. Mrs. Amie was in the audience, but did not disclose that until she announced her resignation. effective next Saturday.

"It is too bad my work in the district has not been allowed to stand or fall on its own merits." Mrs. Amie said in a statement. "As for Mrs. Meyer, her implications have been most unfair."

Mrs. Amie said she felt she had not been able to get the National Youth program under way at the time of the Town Hall meeting, but pointed to the 850 youths, between 16 and 25, who she said have been given jobs in the last two weeks. Her annual salary was to have been

Wife of an electrical engineer. Mrs. Amie helped organize the Social Service League in Grinnell, Ia., worked with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in Philadelphia and with the Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor in New York; and taught social service studies at Carnegie Institute of Technology, University of Washington and the New York School of Social Service. During the World War she headed the War Camp Community Service in New York.

\$5,334,000 OF WPA RELIEF FUNDS FOR FIGHTING FLOODS

Roosevelt Authorizes Use of Money in Eight New England and Middle Atlantic States.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Expenditures of \$5,334,000 of Work Relief funds to combat floods in New England and the Middle Atlantic states was authorized today by President Roosevelt.

The order, forwarded to WPA administrators of eight states by Harry L. Hopkins, said the funds could used to provide for necessary emergency work when danger to life or grave risk to property aro from flood or thaw conditions. WPA officials said this did not mean additional cash allotments to the states, but authorized such use of

existing funds. New York, with \$2,000,000, received the largest authorization. Others were: Pennsylvania, \$1,000.-000; New Jersey, \$1,250,000; New Hampshire, \$135,000; Vermont, \$104,-000; Massachusetts, \$600,000; Rhode Island, \$25,000; Connecticut, \$220,-000. WPA officials said no applications had been received from

They said funds were immediately available since Comptroller-General J. R. McCarl had given his ap-

THIS picture won the \$700 offered for the best landscape by a native-born American at the annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design in New York. The artist is John F. Carlson of Woodstock, N. Y.

SUPREME COURT TO BE ASKED IN ROW OVER FEDERAL JOB TO SAVE KENTUCKY NEGRI

Cincinnati Fair Trial Com Official at Washington Tells Her to Resign, State Officers Insist

> CINCINNATI, March 13.-A group here prepared today to take to the United States Supreme Court the case of John ("Pete") Montjoy, 20-year-old Covington, Ky., Negro, under sentence to be hanged April 3, for an atatck upon a white

An announcement by the "Mont joy Fair Trial Committee" said the appeal is expected to cite the Su-"Scottsboro case" convictions, as one basis for reconsideration. The committee contends that Ne-

groes were barred from jury serlisted as committee members, among them Rabbi James G. Heller, head of one of the largest Jewish congregations here and member of

she had held since Feb. 16 because of the criticism directed at the regulations. Mrs. Fritz' political carried by From ology at University of Cincinnati; Dr. John Malick, and Dr. Ernest L. Bliss announced that, regardless Talbert also of the University of of Wright's order, Mrs. Fritz would Cincinnati, who is chairman of the of Wright's order, are saying group.

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continue in her position, saying that his stand was backed by Mrs. Fritz' immediate Federal payroll held at Covington, Ky, across the Ohio River from here.



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boildings apparently was one of the principal sports of the Harvard undergraduates back in 1650. Dr. Samuel Eliot Morison says in his month anniversary history of the sports of 1650 that 10 students were charged a shilling or more for "mending chamber windoes." The next year 12 students were charged from nine pence to four shillings for similar repairs.

Was Widely Praised.

for broadcasts by party speakers during the election campaign.

Nearly 4000 letters have been received at the Columbia offices here thus far, according to Frederic A. Willis, vice-president of the system. All but a small number of the system.

exception they approve of Columbia's policy," Willis said. "I have frankly been surprised at this re-

be a violent protest from patriotic groups. There were one or two threats to boycott the Columbia system but this was negligible." When Columbia announced that Browder had been granted 15 min-

right to talk. The opposition was led by the Hearst newspapers. "Browder will not stand before the Columbia microphone merely to criticize," said a Hearst editorial that occupied three-fourths of page,

proached him with a request for time as the accredited representative of a political party, the Communist party. It has been the fixed policy of Columbia to grant time free to party heads, prior to the party conventions. Since the Com-munist party is an accredited party, with a place on the ballots of most states, it would have been obviously unfair to deny Browder the right to speak, Willis said.

large corporations that sponsor programs over the Columbia network sought to persuade the com-pany to cancel the Browder broadcast. Willis denies this, saying that advertisers brought no pres-

Had Many Listeners.

During the broadcast members which the Columbia studios are.

It is a fixed policy of the Columbia System not to sell radio time for the discussion of religion, education or public issues. This policy, according to Willis, has prevented many controversies. Free time is granted to political parties, religious groups and schools and col-leges. Thus time is granted to the various religious denominations on the basis of their numerical strength. It is probable that Columbia will sell time to the political parties for broadcasts after the

Enters Primary Against Roosevell. By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 13.—Joseph Alfonzo Coutremarsh Lebanon, Grafton County, New

ON SALE

Puts Municipal Budget in Better Condition.

the fiscal year next month received ployes on the farms dissatisfied with wages paid them.

scribed the agrarians as former employes on the farms dissatisfied with wages paid them.

cil; Mrs. A. Correll, East St. Louis ployes on the farms dissatisfied with wages paid them. ceived from the State to reimburse the city for its care of its indigent

insane for a period of two years.
In 1931 the Legislature enacted publicity which followed the talk a law providing for payment of \$8 made by Earl Browder, General a month for each insane pauper Secretary of the Communist Party, over the Columbia network recent-louis. An appropriation of only \$50,000 was made at first, however,

potent campaign material. When he took office in 1933 a deficit of "We have received letters from several college presidents, from many editors and from others in high position and almost without potent campaign material. When took office in 1933 a deficit of \$1,379,529, the largest in the city's history, had been left by the administration of Victor Miller. This ministration of Victor Miller. This was due largely to the payment of relief costs from current accounts. In April, 1934, the deficit had been reduced to \$149,198 but resto-

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936 to \$884,323 last April. Although Budget Director Arthur C. Mayers has not commented on prospects recently, last April said a deficit of about \$700,000 probably would

in the Juarez (Mexico) Valley apparently was settled today. A. L. The committee in charge is com-Mayor Dickmann's efforts to balager of the property, said the agrabert Stellwagen, Solden High School, rians had vacated the land. He de-

CIVIC SPELLING TOURNAMENT Elimination to Pick Participants in Final "Bee." A spelling tournament among rec-

eational, civic, educational and religious organizations in the St. Louis area will be begun shortly EL PASO, Tex., March 13. — An with elimination contests to pick agrarian outbreak which included seizure of about 1000 acres of land There are two classes, under and

Pierce, bishop of the Church of posed of Gilbert Harris, director of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, man-the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A.; Her-

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Columbia Says Policy in Per- Payment for Care of Insane mitting Browder Speech

NEW YORK, March 13. - The Communist Party is raising a fund with which to buy time on the radio

This is a result of the widespread

tem. All but a small number of these letters approve of the policy of Columbia in permitting Browder to speak, Willis said.

Mayor Dickmann is expected to be a canidate for re-election next year and an improved municipal financial situation would provide potent campaign material. When

Expected Protests,
"I had thought that there would

network, vigorous protest came from many sources. A heated con-troversy arose as to whether Brow-der should have been granted the

"He is there to destroy."

Willis explained that Browder ap-

According to representatives of the Communist party, two of the

sure on Columbia.

A number of stations included in the network of Columbia, among them the Yankee network in New England, did not broadcast the Browder speech. But Willis said that it is optional with individual stations in the chain whether they will carry such "unsponsored" programs or not.

As a result of the controversy over the speech and the wide publicity given to it, Willis said, it is certain that Browder had far more listeners than he would have had if the talk had merely been given the routine listing. At the most, such a talk under ordinary circumstances, according to Willis, can be

Pay \$1 Down—\$1 a Week of the National Americanization League picketed the building in The pickets were led by Lambert Fairchild, former Alderman from one of New York's wealthiest

At the time the storm of protest broke, Columbia announced that Representative Hamilton Fish (Rep.), New York, who has frequently attacked "Reds," would be given 15 minutes in which to reply to Browder. This, too, according to Willis is a regular procedure. If a very controversial subject is presented, both sides are always given the same time on the air. Fish in the course of his reply denounced New Dealers, and particularly Rexford G. Tugwell of the Resettlement Administration, as "worse" than the Communists. He also took the opportunity to praise Senator Borah, his candidate for President.

national conventions in June. Columbia's policy was given a thorough airing when Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Repub-lican National Committee demanded time equivalent to that used Ly the Columbia system for a broadcast of President Roosevelt's night message to Congress. Columbia held that this request was unreasonable because the President was broadcasting an official message and not, technically at least, a political appeal.

of New Hampshire yesterday en-tered West Virginia's primary as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Coutre-marsh gave his home address as FUNERAL OF FRED WOLFFE
Services for WPA District Engineer
Held Today.

The funeral of Fred Wolffe, district engineer for the WPA, who died of septicemia Tuesday night at St. Mary's Hospital, after an ill
Before joining the WPA, he was the description of the WPA, he was the week, was held this morning at the Alexander mortuary, 6175 Delmar boeluvard, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery. Mr.

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district engineer successively for the CWA and the FERA in St. Phest Colds Louis County, and previously was Assistant City Engineer of Univer-.... Best treated sity City. Some years ago he was a district en ineer for the Missouri without "dosing" Pacific Railroad, Formerly he wa president of the St. Louis chapter of the American Society of Municiby the Associated Press.
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CANCELS SPEECHES

Former's 1936 Contributions Other Candidates Address Meeting in East St. Louis \$261,387 Latter's \$49,053; and Granite City. Liberty League Lags.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Reports submitted to the House for the first two months of this year disclosed today that contributions are closed today that contributions are ouring into the Republican Nation- to speak last night, due to a throat State a clean business administraal Committee, but that they are infection suffered yesterday at the ew and far between at Democratic readquarters and the American Lib-

During the first two months of ticket. the election year, the Republicans received contributions of \$261,387. More than 20 of them were gifts of

Their income has been bolstered by \$200,000 from Philadelphia, the Convention city, and \$270,000 from the Jackson day dinners in cities from coast to coast, The Republican National Com-

mittee started the year with \$260,-480, which added to contributions, gave it a total of \$521,387. It spent \$165,599, leaving \$356,288 in the treasury on the first of March. \$136,410 Owed on Loans.

In contrast, the Democrats spent \$322,900, leaving only \$227,000 on was owed on loans or in unpaid

The Liberty League made no accounting of its financial standing either at the beginning or end of the two months period, but reported total receipts of \$64,452 and expenditures of \$108,175. Jouett Shouse, head of the organization, received \$9000 in salary and expenses dur-

The reports indicated that the du Pont family of Wilmington, Del., which contributed a large portion of the Liberty League's funds last year, has transferred its support for the election year to the Republicans. No big du Pont con tributions were listed by the League, but the Republican National Committee received \$5000 from Lammot du Pont and the Republican Congressional Committee reported \$1666 from him. Some Big Donations

Some of the bigger contributions

listed by the Republicans are:
Junius S. Morgan, New York, \$5000; James H. Douglas Jr., Chicago, \$3000; Alfred P. Sloan Jr., New York, \$5000; George F. Baker, New York, \$5000; William C. Mather, Cleveland, \$2000; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lanken, Cleveland, \$2500; W. L. Mellon, Pittsburgh, \$2500; J. Frank Drake, Pittsburgh, \$2500; H. E. Manville, New York, \$5000; H. P. Davidson, New York, \$5000; George B. Dryden, Evanston, Ill., \$5000; Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe, Lake Forest, Ill., \$5000; Mrs. D. S. Blossom, Clevland, \$2000; Albert W. Harris, Chicago, \$10,000; Lester

Armour, Chicago, \$4000.

James C. Sturges, M. F. Sturdy, and Ross Howell of Chicago, \$8500 each; C. H. Poppenhusen, Chicago, \$2500; Sterling Morton, Chicago, \$5000; Earl F. Reed, Pittsburgh, \$5000; F. E. Sullivan, San Francisco, \$5000; F. J. Belcher, San Francisco, \$5000; L. E. Wood, San Francisco, \$5000; W. Alexander, San Francisco, \$4200; Philip D. Armou Chicago, \$4000; Walter H. Jacobs, Chicago, \$2500; Silas Strawn, Chicago, \$2000; C. H. Worcester, Chicago, \$5000; Harold S. Vanderbilt, New York, \$3333; William H. Crockcock. Pittsburgh, \$5000: C. B. Good-

speed, Chicago, \$10,000, and Henry J. Patten, Chicago, \$4500. The Republican Congressional

from Baker and Sloan.

Morrison Cancels Loan, Large contributions to the Demo-

The Democratic committee re-ported it had paid off John J. Raskob, former chairman, with a final payment of \$25,000, but still owed a number of loans, including \$35,976 to Joseph P. Kennedy, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. A debt of \$43,745 to the National Broadcasting Co. also was acknowledged.

The Liberty League reported it had received \$22,250 in contributions of \$100 or more and \$42,452 in smaller donations. The biggest gifts were \$1000 from Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice, of New York; John W. Prentiss of New York and Mrs. Alfred P. Sloan of New York.

GETS LIFE FOR KILLING WOMAN

California Man Led Officers to Grave of Victim. By the Ass

He led officers to the grave of

was unable to attend Democratic There was no other issue, it was a brief discussion of national is-Quincy, but the meetings were carried on for other candidates on his

Reviewing the Governor's record, Rook said Horner found the treasury bare upon taking office and

nation of Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, tion and Registration in the Horbecause Gov. Horner would not allow himself to be dominated by Mayor Kelly of Chicago, and Pat St. Louis meeting. Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce of East Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois Nash. National Committeeman. St. Louis opened the meeting with

saved the State's credit, with the About 2000 persons assembled at result that there now was suffi-Ainad Temple, East St. Louis, and cient money for all needs. The sales tax, which he said the Gov-\$5000 or higher. The Democrats, with few big gifts, collected only to hear the Governor. The candiwas necessary and gave the schools \$49,053. The Liberty League, which dates who spoke at both meetings \$26,000,000 more than they had ever got \$483,000 last year, received only were: John J. Cassidy of Peoria, for received under any administration. Which would have named James T.

convention yesterday and ruled out his opponent in the Eleventh Con-

gressional District.

Springfield, head of the Women's Campaign Committee for Horner, prolonged applause greeted every point made for the Governor, paralso spoke. All the speakers praised Gov. Horner's administration as honest and efficient, asserting he was being opposed by the Cook County organization, which is espousing the nomination of Particles of P

Election Board Upholds Him as Convention Delegate.
NEW YORK, March 13.—The Board of Elections quashed objections to Alfred E. Smith's candidacy as a delegate to the Democratic

\$64,702.

Lieutenant-Governor; Joseph SpiHe pointed to that law, to elimiker of Chicago, for Treasurer, and
much faster than the Republicans.
Homer M. Adams, Urbana, for Auto reorganization of the insurance the primary contest for delegates,









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Committee also reported contribu-tions of \$5000 from Vanderbilt, \$2500 from Mellon and \$5000 each

The Republican Senatorial and Congressional Campaign Committee reported the receipt of \$9000 from the National Committee which was turned over to Representative Chester Bolton of Ohio, chairman, in repayment of a loan,

crats included: Maurice E. Harrison, San Francisco, \$5000; M. W. Johnson, Ogden, Utah, \$2000; Arthur O. Olson, Tulsa, \$3500. In addition it was noted that Ralph Mor-rison of San Antonio, Tex., who was recently appointed a member of the Federal Reserve Board, canceled a loan of \$20,000, which in effect amounted to a contribution.

REDWOOD, Cal., March 13. — Jerome von Braum Selz, who killed Mrs. Ada French Rice, a divorcee, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder yesterday and was sentenced to imprisonment.

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T. LOUIS DANCER ACCLAIMED N METROPOLITAN OPERA ROLE Daphne Vane Takes Leading art in Ballet "Errante" After NEW YORK, March 13.-Miss naphne Vane, 20-year-old St. Louis per, who began her studies there 10 years ago and made her profesional debut with the St. Louis Muwind Opera, danced the leading in the ballet "Errante" last

at the Metropolitan Opera The Metropolitan's largest audiof the season acclaimed her her partner, William Dollar, and they answered several curtain alls. Miss Vane was said to have ned the role in three days after the dancer originally billed became american ballerina to appear in the part created by Tilly Losch and fanced here last season by Tamara

Miss Vane appeared with the olitan yesterday afternoon. Ear-



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MAN FREED AFTER ADMITTING **GUILT: JUDGE DENOUNCES JURY**

Brooklyn Court Calls Members "Dumb," Says He'll Order Names Struck From List, NEW YORK, March 13.—County Judge John J. Fitzgerald of Brook-lyn denounced a jury yesterday af-ter it acquitted Mack McLeod, a Negro, accused of robbing a radio

"What a dumb jury," Judge Fitz-gerald said. "You heard him ad-mit his guilt and then you come back with this verdict. Get out of this courtroom. I'll direct that your names be struck from the list."

McLeod had wanted to plea guilty but was prevented by the Assistant District Attorney from entering that plea. He offered no defense and Patrolman Edward Trace testified he saw McLeod break a window, enter the store and come out with a radio set.

EXPLOSION DESTROYS SHIP IN RED SEA, EIGHT MEN LOST

Ten Survivors Picked Up; Cause for Terrific Blast Reported "Uncertain."

sy the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.-Radio messages to Glove Wireless reported early today an explosion destroyed and sank the steamer Marchigiano in the Red Sea, with the apparent loss of eight men.

Messages relayed from the lines

President Garfield said the ship sank this morning after a terrific explosion which strewed the sea with wreckage. Ten injured survivors were picked

up by the steamer Brighton and transferred later to the British steamship Cheshire. Both the Brighton and the Cheshire reported they were unable to find trace of eight men. They said the cause of the explosion was "uncertain." The President Garfield, 250 miles away, went to the scene ready to ofmedical assistance to the in

GIFT FROM AUTO INDUSTRY

Police Chiefs of Eight Cities Accept \$15,000 to Train Traffic Men. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 13.-Police and traffic officials of eight cities gathered today to accept formally on behalf of the International Association of Chiefs of Police a \$15,000 grant from the automotive industry for the training of traffic control personnel, and to formulate a program for spending the money.

Delegates included Andrew J.

Kavanaugh, president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and director of Public Safety of Miami, Fla.; L. V. Jenkins, first vice-president of the association and inspector of the police of Portland, Ore.: Jacob G. Laubenheim er, Chief of Milwaukee, Wis.; and

DRIVER GETS 6-MONTH-TERM

safety division, Chicago.

Sidney J. Williams, director of the

Cleo Buxton, 26-year-old chauffeur, pleaded guilty today of felo-niously leaving the scene of injury to a person and was sentenced by Circuit Judge James M. Douglas to six months in the Workhouse. A charge of driving while intoxicated

is pending.

He was charged with driving away last Jan. 26, after his automobile collided at Vandeventer avenue and Forest Park boulevard with one driven by Paul B. Walker, 4205 Warne avenue, who, with his wife, was injured in the accident.

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Organdies, voiles and batistes . . . charmingly trimned. Sizes 7 to 16.



"PREP"

■ Long-trouser Suits for youths! Pinch - back coats in single and double breasted styles! Well tailored in popular Spring shades and patterns. Sizes 13 to 22.

Youngsters' 'Rugby' Suits

Mannish sports-back coats with wool shorts. Also top-coat sets in sizes 6 to 10.



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C Navy regulation sets of wool tweeds . . . dressy models for little girls and soft flannel coat sets for toddlers. Sizes 1 to 4 and 3 to 6.

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Tweeds in dressy or tai-lored style or navy twills trimmed with white. 3

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Senators Approve Boost in War Department Funds \$603,000,000, Peace-Time Record.

FIGURE IN HOUSE **PLACED AT 147,000**

New Rivers and Harbors Projects Provided for in Measure Reported to Upper Chamber.

WASHINGTON, March 13. -Boosting War Department appropriations to \$603,230,604, a peacetime record, the Senate Appropriations Committee approved yesterday an annual supply bill which would increase the enlisted strength of the army to 165,000 men This action was taken after Gen.

Malin Craig, Chief of Staff, had told the committee that number was "absolutely essential if our system of national defense is to atmittee that number tain a measurable degree of suc-The House had appropriated for a strength of only 147,000.

The total approved for the War Department was \$58,004,286 more than provided by the House. The bulk of the increase, however, would go for new rivers and har-

Canal Funds Refused

The Senate Committee reported the appropriations bill after rejecting, 12 to 11, an amendment setting aside \$29,000,000 to continue five long-time projects started with WPA funds, including the Florida ship canal and the Passams tide-harnessing project off the

By rejecting the amendment the committee upheld a 6 to 5 subcom mittee vote refusing the money aftprojects had not been specifically authorized by Congress.

nator Fletcher (Dem.), Colo rado, author of the amendment, said the Republicans voted against it in an effort to "discredit the adistration." He said he would fight on the Senate floor for \$20,-000,000 to carry on all the projects except Passamaquoddy.

Of the \$58,004,286 increase over the Houte total, \$50,000,000 would go toward new rivers an dharbors projects already authorized by Con-The House had approved \$168,359,985 for this purpose and for od control projects.

Letter From Pershing.

In a letter to the House Military ittee, Gen. John J. Pershing told Congress that army service must be made "more attractive" by offering additional inducements.

He gave "hearty indorsement" to the Thomason Act, which would provide a year's annual active duty for 1000 Reserve Officers' Training Corps men and selection of 50 of these officers for permanent active

Gen. Pershing suggested that some modification of the present methods of choosing appointees to the military academy "might well be considered with a view of making the most promising of these young men available for selection."

Appropriation Provisions.

The Senate Committee slashed appropriations for seacoast defenses from \$8,518,994 to \$1,793,994. in order to put this item in line with budget estimates.

The committee left unchanged the House-approved funds and authorizations for purchase of 565 new airplanes, and to increase the National Guard by 5000 officers

The bill, as reported, exceeded 1936-37 budget estimates by \$30,-531,299 and the current appropriation for the War Department tion for the War Department by \$180,334,134. About \$390,000,000 of the total would go for purely military activities and \$213,000,000 for civilian work

Rivers, Harbors Projects. Rivers and harbors projects pro-

vided for included: Mississippi River between Ohio and Missouri River, \$1,000,000; Mississippi River between Missouri River and Minneapolis, \$31,821,350; Illinois River, \$7,018,000; Missouri River, mouth to Kansas City, \$1,000,000; Missouri River, Kansas City to Sioux City, \$14,000,000; Fort

Peck, \$20,000,000. The \$31,000,000 item is a \$6,000,000 addition to the budget estimate for work on the Mississippi River nine-foot channel project during the fiscal year. The action was taken after Senator Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, had made an appeal for additional funds to President Roosevelt.

Shipstead said the \$6,000,000 was

needed to take care of increased costs. The original authorization for completion of the project, Shipstead said, was \$124,000,000.

"This increase will insure com-pletion of the channel by 1937," Shipstead added, "provided suffi-cient additional funds are available next year."

Couple Fatally Hurt in Crash.

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 13.

—Paul D. Crouch and his wife, each
60 years old, died in a hospital here
yesterday an hour after their motor
car crashed into a truck.

information regarding the earth's SENATOR REYNOLDS' ADVICE METER INSTALLED ON SHIP motion, the present knowledge of which is based on study of the

Arthur H. Compton Hopes Thus to Add to Knowledge of Earth's Motion. here awaiting the Aorangi's arrival from the south March 13, when Dr. Compton expects to learn whether the experiment promises success HONOLULU, March 13 .- The cos will return to Vancouver

mic ray will become an adjunct of the telescope in studying the earth's motion through space if aboard the vessel. Dr. Compton has two primary objects: First, to determine the effect on the cosmic ray of the results of present experiments by Dr. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago bear out labora-Dr. Compton has had a cosmic ray meter installed aboard the British steamer Aorangi for its regular Canada-Australia run. By noting of the earth facing the star Vega, toward which the earth is traveling, ray intensity at various latitudes, toward which the earth he hopes to obtain more definite than on the other side.

and Not "Race From to Dark." WASHINGTON, March 13.-Sen ator Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina has started his perennial campaign to persuade Americans to see America by automobile. The Senator, who drove 11,500

rays are complex. If the rays are four persons with camping equip-not affected by the earth's mag-ment can motor from coast to coast tions—first aid kit, water bucket netism, they should strike with 1 and from Canada to Mexico in a and a small gasoline or kerosene per cent more intensity on the side month, as he did, for \$100 each. "By seeing America, I do not cover more ground driving between mean racing from dawn to dark dawn and 10 o'clock in the mornalong the highways at 60 miles an ing, for there was less traffic then, tress, obtainted a Juarez divorce

hour until you are so tired driving OUEEN DRIVES UNRECOGNIZED that you cannot sleep and so sleepy that you cannot drive," he said. "By seeing America I mean visiting the beauty spots and getting your fill of what they offer. I mean visiting places that are rich in historical tradition, learning to know viewing the great industrial centers and agricultural sections."

Reynolds advises those who take camping trips to provide themselves of Sir Philip Sassoon to view paintwith such essentials as a red ings by Gainsborough, her favorite earth's motion through space; second, to determine whether cosmic day tour last summer, says that tent or tents—provided the trailer does not have sleeping accommoda stove. He said he found he could

Widow of George V Views Gain borough Paintings. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 13. - Although she is not making any public appearance Queen Mary nevertheless does not spend all her time in Buck-Recently on a Sunday afternoon

she went to the Park Lane mansion artist. She was unrecognized as she drove through the streets in a

Margaret Sullavan Gets Divorce EL PASO, Tex., March 13.-Margaret Sullavan, motion picture ac-

from her director husband, William nounced in Juarez last night. She Wyler, March 6, her attorney, an charged incompatability. Scientific Accuracy

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"Famous - Barr Co.'s factory-trained service men are available day or night or even on Sunday."

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I Two and three-piece styles taken from our Sport Shop stock...and offered at thrilling savings! Choose from Valcuna, Angora and Boucle classics . . . in Maize . . . Aqua . . . Beige ... Green ... White ... Gray ... Royal Blue and many other flattering shades! Sizes 12 to 40. Sport Shop-Fourth Floor

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In cocoa brown . . . gray ... navy! Sizes 12 to 20. Fourth Floor



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I Violets find themselves a very hardy flower, and bloom on smooth or rough straws...on soft felts... on dark deep shades or on the new bright accessory colors. Saturday you may choose here from more than a thousand new Hats-smartly styled for mother and daughter. \$5 Hat Shop—Third Floor



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C—"Dainty," seamless calf-skin pump with wide, flat grosgrain bow*. E-"Ghillie," of unlined, sturdy leather with leather heel. Smartly perforated.

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Juniors' Silk Slips

Wise mothers will want a half dozen! Adjustable shoulder straps . . . deep yokes of lace. Tea rose or white. Sizes 12 to 16!

Girls' Cotton Slips Fine-count muslin, lace trimmed. 59c
Sizes 2 to 14, 59c
Girls' Undles—
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Look! You Get a Watch With These

WATCH OR PURSE WITH WATCH ENCLOSED!

A Really Amazing Outfit . . . at Just

Tailored Coats . . . In Mannish Flannel . . Shetland Types and

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handsomely tai-lored . . . the fabrics speak for themselves! The new colors for Spring . . . Wood-Land Blue, Navy Blue and Tweeds are, of course, included!

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"ELYSIAN" LACE-TOP Ringless Chiffons

Exclusively Here in Town!

Lingerie-Fifth Floor

¶ Pure silk from top to toe! Your choice of 6 stunning new Spring shades...at savings! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

D-"Drape," a per-

forated pump with built-up leather heel.

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Follow the Newest Angles of the Sports Trend . . . Two Trousers

This feature group of Spring Sports Suits brings the style details you read about . . . shawl-notch and horizontal peak lapels . . . tapered sleeves . . . vests suppressed at the waists. We've every sports back you could think of .. or want!

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Two-Trouser Sports Suits, \$30 to \$45 1-Trouser Sports Suits, \$22.50 to \$35 Swagger Balmacaan Topcoats ___ \$30

Two-Trouser Barrcrests

Choice fabrics . . tailored with inherent skill . . in grays,

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For Dads . . . and Undergrads

\$9.85

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Mallorys _ \$4 & \$5 Stetsons _ \$5-\$6.50 Knox Hats _ \$5-\$20 Parkdales___\$3.50

Main Floor

They're Hits

These New RCA Victor Records!

75c Each

"West Wind"-"Sing an Old-Fashioned Song" —Fats Waller

"Melody From the Sky" and "Wake Up and Sing" —Eddie Duchin Eighth Floor

Kodak **Films**

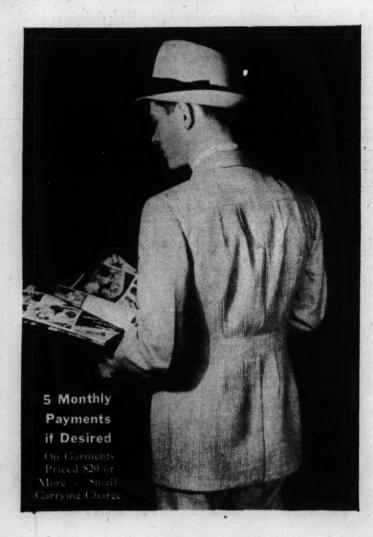
For Those Snapshots You'll Be Wanting to Take!

116V _ _ 25c 120V __ _ 23c 127V _ _ 23c 124V _ _ 41c

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_ _ 50c Cameras— Main Floor



Boy's Shoes



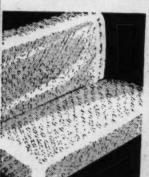
Value, at \$9.50

Remarkable

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Second Floor

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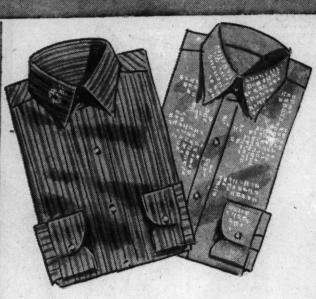
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\$2.98 Value! All Grades \$1.99 Plus 20c Tax in 5-gallon sealed cans \$2.19 Auto Shop —Eighth Floor.



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Starched Collars and Cuffs ... Other Manhatta 82 to 85



Feature Our Two Knicker Suits, at

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¶ Smart styling . . . high-lighted by the new sports backs . . . is the keynote of these knicker suits. They are superbly made . . . in single and double breasted styles . . . in checks, plaids and solid colors.

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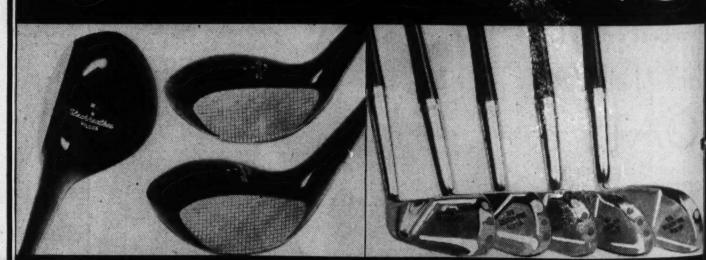
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\$9 Dozen List Each Dozen \$4.98 45e Extra quality Balls

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\$18 List Pairs; Driver and Brassie for Men, \$18 List Pairs; Driver and Brassie for Women, _ \$27 List Sets; Men's Driver, Brassie and Spoon ______ \$27 List Sets; Women's Driver, Brassie and Spoon _____ \$14.95 \$36 List Sets; Men's Driver, Brassie, Spoon and Baffie _ \$19.90 \$36 List Sets; Women's Driver, Brassie, Spoon and Baffie, \$19.90

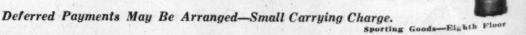
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Men's 7-inch stayless cowhide Bags in tan or black. Full slide fastener hoods and boots; also ball pockets.

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By the Jefferson City ent of the Post-Dis JEFFERSON CITY, The State Board of Fursioners decided yesterds between \$500,000 and two or three months, to ing current operating the State, until the general revenue fund

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EAST SIDE FIRM'S MIS LIQUOR LICENSE

State Supervisor Take Against Felsen Co. for Violation.
JEFFERSON CITY, M E. J. Becker, State Lic Supervisor, revoked the dent wholesale liquor li

Felsen Liquor Co. of East Ill., following a hearing The company was cha violating State liquor regi selling direct to Misson It was the second tim Becker has taken acti an East St. Louis who firm. On Feb. 25 he permit of the General Liquor Co., which he a sold direct to Missouri stead of dealing with as the law provides.



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May Raise Figure to \$750,-000-Rate and Bank Uncertain-Only \$278,-000 in General Account.

PART TO BE SPENT FOR MARCH RELIEF

Funds Expected to Be Required Until June 1 -Some Money Needed for Missouri U. Buildings.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 13 .-The State Board of Fund Commisdoners decided yesterday to borrow between \$500,000 and \$750,000 for two or three months, to aid in paying current operating expenses of the State, until the now depleted general revenue fund is replenshed by tax collections.

The board has not determined what hank the loan will be sought from, or the rate of interest to be paid. During 1933, the first year of the present administration, and early in 1934, the State borrowed heavily from a local bank, the Central Missouri Trust Co., to tide it over in the payment of expenditures chargeable to the general rev-

\$278,000 in General Fund. Early in 1934 these loans exceeded \$2,500,000. They were repaid

from tax collections. The general revenue fund today showed a balance of \$278,095, before setting aside the one-third of general revenue receipts which auto-matically go to the public school fund. The remaining balance, aft-er the school fund transfer, together with anticipated receipts for the month, will not provide sufficient funds to pay monthly payrolls and current expenses chargeable to the general revenue fund, it was said. Gov. Park, chairman of the board, said part of the money to be borrowed would be used toward the \$500,000 allotment for unemployment relief for March, and part of it would be used toward payment of accrued bills for construc-tion of new buildings at the Uni-

versity of Missouri, Columbia.

Loan Required Until June. A \$6,000,000 appropriation for relief, for the biennial period of 1935 the exception of about \$250,000, at the end of this month. This will terminate the payment of State funds toward direct relief, unless the Legislature is called into spe-clal session to provide additional funds. So far Gov. Park has not indicated that he will call a ses-

The Governor said the bank loan might be required until about June State income taxes are payable in May, and collections from the corporation franchise tax, county foreign insurance premium tax, and several minor taxes are due be-tween now and June 1.

EAST SIDE FIRM'S MISSOURI LIQUOR LICENSE REVOKED

State Supervisor Takes Action Against Felsen Co. for Alleged

JEFFERSON CITY, March 13 .-E. J. Becker, State Liquor Control Supervisor, revoked the non-resident wholesale liquor license of the Felsen Liquor Co. of East St. Louis,

Ill., following a hearing yesterday. The company was charged with violating State liquor regulations by selling direct to Missouri retailers. It was the second time this year Becker has taken action against an East St. Louis wholesale liquor firm. On Feb. 25 he revoked the permit of the General Sales and Liquor Co., which he alleged, had sold direct to Missouri retailers instead of dealing with wholesalers as the law provides.



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STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY Bottled in bond under U.S. Government supervision, 4½ years old —full 100 proof A. M. S. Division of National Distiller



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6840 CORRECTLY SMART SPRING SUITS

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S

\$17.50--\$18.50

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the newest plain and sport back models—single and double breasted—of such good wearing fabrics as novelty cassimeres, Scotch tweeds, three-ply twists, blue and oxford gray pure wool serges, etc. . . some plain shades—others in checks, double checks and noverty weaves . . . sizes 34 to 46 chest, including stouts, stubs, slims and regulars . . . featured at \$12.50.

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MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S \$22.50--\$25--\$27.50

> Immense assortments! A Spring Suit event that will bring joy to the hearts of men and young men who appreciate finely tailored sport back models of gray, tan and brown weave woolens as well as single and double breasted conservative styles of pure wool worsteds, tweeds, velours, twists and fancy cassimeres . . . both plain shades and novelty patterns . . . sizes 34 to 46 chest including stouts, stubs, slims and regulars . . . outstanding

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FINELY TAILORED

Beautifully tailored of soft velours, novelty tweeds and fancy patterned woolens of every sort . . . sport back models — half-belted models — wrap arounds — single breasted collegiates, etc. . . . beautifully lined . . . 34 to



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Men! Young Men! What an opportunity! 2200 accurately tailored Spring Suits of such splendid woolens as staple worsteds, clear finished worsteds, silk mixtures, novelty twists, velours, etc. . . . in both single and double breasted models . . . plain or sport backs . . . peak or notch lapels . . . and the patterns include blues, browns, oxford grays and tans in both plain shades and novelty weaves . . . sizes 34 to 48 chest at \$19.50 with TWO pairs of pants.



Rack after rack - table after table - our entire Boys' Department is

2000 Pairs! Young Men's Cam-

2000 Pairs! Young Men's Campus and sport slacks of worsteds, cheviots and fancy weave woolens—some pleated—some plain fronts—side buckles—finely tailored of gray, tan, brown and blue plaids, herringbones, window panes and other Spring patterns... greatly underpriced at \$1.88.

Also Men's Dress Pants in gray and tan patterns-30 to 50 waist-at \$1.88.

BOYS' SPRING CLOTHES

SALE! \$2.50-\$3

YOUNG MEN'S SPRING

BOYS' \$7.75 SUITS -with 2 golf knickers

Unusual value! Splendidly tailored single and double breasted sportback suits of good wearing cassimeres and twists in grays, tans and browns . . both plain shades and novelty weaves . . sizes 6 to 18 years . . complete with coat and two pair golf knickers with knitted cuffs . . . featured at \$5.45.

BOYS' \$13.45 SUITS -with 2 golf knickers

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SCORE BY INNINGS

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CARDINALS 010000002

The Batting Order. Cardinals Medwick, If Corbett, 1b Arnovich, If Collins, 1b Ogrodowski, e Gomez, 2b Magerkurth and Ball

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. BRADENTON, Fla., March 13 .-The Cardinals defeated Jimmy Wilson's Phillies this afternoon in the second exhibition at the Redbird's training camp.

The score was 3 to 2.

Parker and Magerkurth were the umpires.
About 600 persons attended.

The game: FIRST INNING - PHILLIES-Chiozza popped to Collins. Abernathy grounded to Frisch. Haslin

CARDINALS-Haslin threw out versity. King. Frisch flied to Arnovich. eight events were scheduled with Martin walked. Bowman threw out

grounded to Frisch. Arnovich sin- o'clock. gled to left. Arnovich was out stealing, Ogrodowski to Frisch. Norris

CARDINALS—Collins tripled to right. Norris threw out Ogrodowski, Collins scoring. Gelbert was flied to Abernathy. ONE RUN.

THIRD — PHILLIES — Grace popped to Durocher. Gomez's nded took a bad bound off Gelbert's leg for a double. Bowman popped to Frisch. Chiozza grounded to Collins, Hallahan covering

first.
CARDINALS—Hallahan struck Gomez. Frisch fouled to Haslin and King was doubled trying for second, Haslin to Gomez.

FOURTH — PHILLIES — Abernathy flied to Martin. Haslin doucenter. Frisch threw out Corbett, Haslin moving to third. Arnovich struck out, CARDINALS—Haslin threw out

Martin. Medwick was out the same way. Collins was called out on LUTHERAN BASKETBALL

strikes FIFTH - PHILLIES - Norris grounded to Frisch. Grace popped

pitch for the Phillies. Ogrodowski grounded to Norris. Gelbert was out the same way. Durocher struck

SIXTH - PHILLIES-Parmelee March 22, is the schedule. went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Jorgens struck out. popped to Ogrodowski. Abernathy was called out on strikes.

CARDINALS-Parmelee was safe tered are: Holy Cross, Bethlehe when Haslin missed his grounder. popped to Norris. Frisch forced Parmelee, Norris to Gomez. stopping at third. Medwick flied to

SEVENTH-PHILLIES - Haslin flied to Medwick. Corbett struck Arnovich walked. Parmelee threw out Norris.

CARDINALS - Collins grounded to Corbett. Ogrodowski lined to Abernathy. Gelbert grounded to EIGHTH - PHILLIES-Frisch

sent in the reserves, Mize going in to first base, Judy to second, Ankenan to short, S. Martin to third, Scoffic to left and Morgan to right. Grace singled to right. Watkins batted for Gomez. Sperry ran for Grace. Watkins singled to right, sending Sperry to third. J. Moore batted for Jorgens and walked, filling the bases. Chiozza forced J. Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia Moore, Judy to Ankeman, Sperry S. C., today won the Belleair womscoring. Abernathy was called out on strikes. Haslin singled to left, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, of Philascoring Watkins, Chiozza stopping at second. Chiozza went to third and Haslin to second, when Parmelee threw wild trying to pick Chi-ozza off second. Corbett struck

CARDINALS-Sperry went to second base and Kelleher and Wilson formed a new Philly bat-tery . Rnkenman walked. Parmalee sacrificed, Kelleher to Sperry, King popped to Corbett. Norris threw

NINTH-PHILLIES - Arnovich 0 0 0 0 0 singled to center. Norris struck out. Sperry forced Arnovich, Judy BROOKLYN to Ankenman. Judy threw out Wil-

CARDINALS-Morgan singled to right. Wilson threw wild trying to pick Morgan off first and Morgan went to third. Scoffic walked. Mize 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. singled over short, scoring Morgan with the tying run, Scoffic stopping at second. Ogrodowski popped to Corbett. S. Martin was safe on Corbett's rumble, filling the bases. Ankeman singled off Corbett's glove, scoring Scoffic with the wing. glove, scoring Scoffic with the win-ning run. TWO RUNS,

Browns' Manager Goes Through Paces-Some of Pitching Hopes at Camp





16 HIGH SCHOOLS

High School swimming meet got under way this afternoon at Wilson Pool, Washington Uni-Preliminaries in the 16 schools entered. Finals will be SECOND-PHILLIES - Corbett tomorrow night starting at 8

> Five Kansas City schools and Se nior High of Jefferson City are the out-of-town teams entered. Kansas City teams are: Southwest, Pembroke, Central, Westport and Man-

Local teams entered are: Beau mont. Ben Blewett, Cleveland, Central, McKinley, Roosevelt and Soldan of the Public High League, St Louis University High and Christion Brothers High of the Prepara tory League, and Principia of the A. B. C. League. Soldan, champion of the City

League, will be the favorite for the title over Cleveland, defending Soldan won its city title last week.

The eight events are: 50-yard free style, 100-yard breast stroke, 220-yard free style, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard free style, fancy diving, 150-yard medley relay, 200-

MEET STARTS TOMORROW The Lutheran schools basketball

to Frisch. Durocher threw out tournament will start tomorrow with 10 schools competing for the CARDINALS-Jorgens went in to title in the first event of its kind. Games tomorrow and Sunday with semifinals March 21 and final First-round games tomorrow are

Overland vs. Hope and Zion Emmaus. Both will be played on Zion's court. The other teams enlater St. John, Concordia, Maplewood, St. Luke and Jennings. Second rour schedule is: Holy Cross vs. Bethland-Hope, Concordia vs. winner Zion-Emmaus, and St. Luke vs. Jennings, all at Holy Cross hall. All second-round games will played Sunday

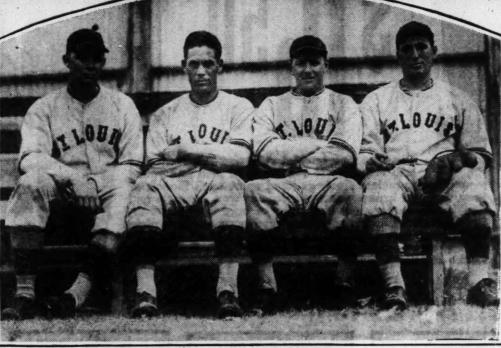
MISS HEMPHILL **BEATS MRS.VARE** WITH PAR GOLF

BELLEAIR. Fla., March 13.en's golf championship by defeating delphia, six times national cham-

The South Carolina girl shot par on the outgoing nine holes and par figures on the seven holes of the

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. CINCINNATI



Rogers Hornsby, manage, of the St. Louis Americans, who says he may play first base if Irving Burns fails to sign, taking part in the batting drill (at the left). Giuliani is the catcher. On the right, he is standing behind the batting cage, instructing his players. Below are four new members of the hurling corps. They are, from left to right: Earl Caldwell,

"Those were the days of the

'emery ball,' used by Russ Ford

the 'shine ball,' used by Eddie Ci-

cotte; the 'mudball,' the 'spitball

and other freak throws, all of

which, except perhaps the spit-

"The sailer breaks much closer

It does other funny

to the plate than the regular

stunts. It can even, if the ball is

doctored, be made to raise just

"It is practically impossible for the hitter to gauge it. The bat-

ter usually makes up his mind as to the kind of pitch by the time

is has come within 15 feet of the

plate. But the sailer swerves af-

ter the batter has made up his

mind and he therefore is not able

to change his intention quickly

Dave Danforth, who was with the Browns years ago, was one of the most noted freak

ball pitchers of all time . Inci-

dentally, he is still one of base-

After setting the whole league

by the ears with his sail ball de livery, he was the subject of a

special investigation launched by Ban Johnson, then president of

the American League. He virtually was railroaded out of the

major leagues, although it is ex-tremely doubtful if a clear case

Hartley at one time was Dan-

"They never had a thing on

forth's catcher. Here's what he

Dave. That's because he could

throw a legitimate sailer without

tampering with the ball. I caught

never knew him to fool with the

ball. Yet throughout his career

"They laid traps for him, but

never found out a thing. They would toss him a new ball. Then,

wtihout doing a thing to it ex-

cept to rub it gently against his shirt front (for psychological ef-

fect I have always thought) he

"Umpires, under instructions

from Ban Johnson, would imme-diately grab the ball from the catcher, often before it had

would throw a sailer.

he was accused of cheating.

was ever made against him.

says of this cause celebre:

The Case of Danforth.

ball's unsolved mysteries.

before reaching the plate.

ball, produced sailers.

curve.

enough.'

WEST PALM BEACH, March 13. EMORIES of the days of freak ball deliveries were revived here by Grover Hartley of the Browns' coaching staff, who helps handle the pitchers in practice.

"Watch this one," said Hartley uring a recent workout as Pitch-ley, answering a query. during a recent workout as Pitcher Jack Knott prepared to throw. turned and asked: "Notice that

We did but didn't observe anything unusual. A moment threw again. The ball broke close to the plate and "sailed." "That's what I mean. Jack can throw a 'sailer' with a brand-

new ball!" It Can Be Done.

ATER we talked with Knott about it.

"Yes, I'm working with a 'sailer.' I learned a lot about it from Lyons during the month we were touring Old Mexico last fall. "I hold the ball loosely with the first and second fingers spread apart. I throw it at about threequarters speed and it breaks close to the batter. I use it when I'm in the hole to the batter and he is looking for a fast one over the plate. It looks like it's going

over, until close to the plate; then it sails. "Lyons got fine results with it and it has helped keep him at the top despite his age. He doesn't tamper with the ball, although sometimes accidents of the game rough up its surface, which is a great help in throwing a sailer. "Control is the big thing with this delivery and I'm working for

both can throw a sailer and are

Nobody Loves a "Sailer."

working on it.'

Batters hate the sailer. Its "break" is hard to guess and harder to hit. It enjoyed a great vogue in the days of freak pitch ing and "doctored" baseballs. And some of the throwers could do things with it that would puzzle

a Thurston. "No, there isn't any rule to prevent a pitcher from throwing a sailer if he can do it without doctoring the ball. That caused its disbarment years ago when the late Ban Johnson started a movement to banish all artificial pitch-

Dizzy Dean Signs Seven Contracts, Not With Cards By the Associated Press.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 13.

IZZY DEAN signed seven Contracts yesterday—but not one with the St. Louis Cardi-

The holdout pitching star of the Redbirds, who insists he won't sign for a dime less than \$40,000, drove his tan sports car all over Bradenton, scared a score of natives with his blaring horn and talked over his trou bles with every shop keeper. The contracts he signed were for ad vertising and other sidelines.

As Brauch Rickey, general manager and vice-president of the Cardinals, neared Bradenton for what may be a final confernounced he was leaving town for

New York Wants Olympics. Although it has been reported that either Tokio or Helsingfors Marksmen from 10 mid-western would get the 1940 Olympic Games, campaign to get the events in New

found nothing. They inspected hundreds of baseballs thrown by Danforth but they were not able to prove any-thing against him, in regard to tampering with the ball.

Fohl Tried to Trap Him.

E VEN his own manager be-lieved him guilty and once tried to trap him. That was Lee Fohl. While Danforth was with the Browns he sent Johnson two balls, all he could find to suit his case, which had mud in the seams! You can put mud in a baseball seam by bouncing it off the ground accidentally.

"But literally scores of balls, inspected by umpires bent on solving the mystery of Danforth's sailer, revealed nothing whatever

"I have always believed that Danforth was unjustly accused and that he really could do what he claimed-and in fact demonstrated he could do-throw a sailer with a new ball. "One guess as to how he did it

was that he 'squeezed the seam' forcing it to raise and thus creating wind resistance on one side "Here is a brand-new ball. Try to squeeze that seam. Why, Sandow himself couldn't budge it.

"If it turns out that Knott or any other Brownie pitcher can throw a sailer, we'll have a yelp from the authorities, no doubt. But Danforth could throw itwhy not someone else?"

MARRES TO USE **OLDER HEADS IN** FIRST CUP GAME

In selecting his starting lineup playing their first cup game in a

The only inexperienced youngsters in the tentative starting lineup for the St. Louis team are Goaltender Pagnini, Bill Murphy at outside right, and Ken Ross, at out-side left, Moore and Cronin, the inside forwards, having been playing long enough to know some-Kenny and Smith, and Center Forward Simmermann have been to the wars often.

The featured game between the champion Irish Village Club and the Thirteenth Ward Democrats will be the third match on the program at Fairground Park, Sunday starting at 3:30 p. m. The winner will likely go on to win the title although the A. B. C.'s and El Reys | Aarons, 15-21, 22-20, 21-18. still have a chance.

Robert "Ribby" Murphy has been chosen to referee the western semifinal cup match between Sparts of Chicago and Heidelberg of Pittsburgh. The game will be played at Chicago, March 22.

WHITE AND PARTNER IN FIRST ROUND OF BEST-BALL GOLF PLAY

By the Associated Press ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. March 13.-Orville White, St. Louis pro,

and his partner, Scotty Beverly of Thomasville, Ga., teed off this morning in the first round of match play for the second annual national amateur-professional best-ball match play championship on the Beverly turned in double rounds of 71-71-142 in the 36-hole qualifying round yesterday. Rifle Shoot at Boonville,

BOONVILLE, Mo., March 13 .states poured in here last night for the Downtown A. C. is starting a indoor Camp Perry rifle meet, sponsored by Kemper Military School. Four hundred riflemen and this morning. The meet will end terday. He died Tuesday night at

To Pay Browns Florida Visit

Burns Decides

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.,

ACK BURNS, the only absentee from the Browns' training camp, from whom no word was received for two week, has broken the silence.

Responding to General Manager McEvey's "come to camp or else" telegram of two days ago the first-baseman today wired that he would arrive here tomorrow "to discuss terms,"

This is taken to mean that Burns has decided to accept the contract offered him which was \$2000 under his demands. If, as expected, he is in uniform next week, the last of Manager Hornsby's troubles will have

FOR U. S. TEAM

13.—The American team suffered its first setback in the international table tennis competition for the Svaythling Cup today, losing to Austria by the score of 5 to 1.

cans, conquerers in yesterday's play of Yugoslavia and England, was registered by Robert Blattner of St. for Sunday's national cup match the defeated Kohn in ers who could strike him out every with Vienna of Milwaukee, Man-straight games, 21—8, 27—17. Other ager Tom Palmer of the Merre results: Kahn defeated Gilbert club chose the more experienced of Marshall of Seattle, 21-17, 13-21, the players went through an unhis players in preference to youth 21-18; Liebster defeated Blattner, and speed. His halfback line of 21-16, 21-13; Gobel defeated Jim-Ralph Tracy, Earl Fay and Elmer my McClure of Indianapolis, 21-8, Benoist is not likely to crack up 8-21, 21-17. Goebl defeated Mar-under the strain of cup competishall, 21-6, 21-17; Liebster defeat-Tracy and Benoist will be ed McClure, 19-21, 21-12, 21-19. In the Corsillon Cup competition

for women, the United States defeated Hungary, 3-2, but lost to Czecho-Slovakia, 3-1. The summaries: America vs. Aarons, New York, defeated Gal, 21-19, 21-19; Corinne Migneco, Salem, Mass., defeated Kiraly, 21—17, fielder, probably will play 16—21, 21—11; Miss Aarons and the game at first base. Gir

Migneco lost to Gal, 18—21, 21—15, 21-15; Miss Aarons defeated Kiraly, game. Miss Aarons defeated Schmidt, 21 been assigned to the first seven -14, 21-11; Kettner defeated Miss games of the Browns' Florida train-Migneco, 25-23, 16-21, 21-11; ing period, arrived in camp today. Schmidt and Kettner defeated Miss Purves and Miss Aarons, 16-21, any physical conditioning for he 21-16, 21-11; Kettner defeated Miss

ED WAITE, WASHINGTON, IN CENTRAL TRACK MEET

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 13 .-Last minute entries swelled the total contestants for today's and Saturday's Central intercollegiate track meet to 195 individuals and 17 lineup which finished the race of new records.

Drake, entering a seven-man team headed by Lynn Philson, national champion high jumper, and Washington U. of St. Louis, entering competition for only three places Ed Waite, who placed in the 60yard dash and 65-yard low hurdles last year, were among the new entrants received yesterday.

Teams entered are Butler, Carleton, Cincinnati, Grinnell, Illinois St. Augustine links. White and State Normal, Kansas State, Marquette, Michigan Normal, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Ohio U., North Central, Pittsburgh, Wayne, Washington U., Western State, and Drake. The meet has been designated

an Olympic regional trial.

Jack Holland Buried. By the Associated Press,

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 13. -John D. Holland, who brought Westriflewomen were expected to toe ern League baseball back to St. Jothe mark for the opening firing seph in 1910, was buried here yes-

"White Hopes" to Meet in Ninth Series in Chicago Ring Tonight

the age of 63.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 13.—Smoking out the next world's champion is bringing all the old-time managers back to life. There's Jack Kearns, Jack Hur- of a New York division of heavy-

lengers before but never a heavybane, one of the greatest feather- protege of Jack Dempsey. weights. Then he bobbed up with Now he is piloting Al Gatchell, a boxer from Paterson, N. J.

up into the finals,

weight of Freeport, N. Y., winner Joe Malinsky of Cleveland.

ley, Floyd Fitzsimmons, Tommy weight elimination tournaments. Walsh, Dick Griffin and now, Jimseason. After flattening two ophopes. Dunn has managed chal- ponents, Knox won two decisions

Carl Tremaine, a walloping south-paw bantam. Then came Bryan driver of Alexandria, Va., and Louie Downey, a middleweight walloper. Lu Page, a young rough and ready Five puncher, who Pittsburgh battlers also will join in meets Izzy Singer of New York, in the belting festivities, Charley Halone of the 10 "white bomber" bat- leck meets Johnny Erjavec, Duluth tween Walkup and Mills. Both have tles in Chicago Stadium tonight.

Tonight's card is the ninth of a ment competition with seven Chicago heavyweight tournament straight victories. The other smoky and some of the winners will move city fighters are Mike Mitchell, Mike Brodie, Johnny Daniels and Special interest centers on the Nick Malloy. Mitchell meets Phil principal bout, involving Patrick Silvers of Brooklyn, Malloy faces Buddy" Knox, 19-year-old life Max Zona, Chicago Heights pros-

PITCHERS FOR **BROWNS IN FORM** FOR GAME WITH HOUSE OF DAVID

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch, WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. March 13.-Jinx and First Baseman Burns were the only absentees as the Browns finished their Friday the thirteenth workout today. It was the tenth practice enjoyed by the Browns since their arrival in camp and its conclusion found all members of the squad fit and ready for the first game of the sea-

At this writing it appears that he bearded boys of the House of David are in for a good trimming That's because the omorrow. Browns' pitchers have been developing control rapidly. In practice to day the hurlers were bearing down ising speed and curves.

Meola Impressive on Hill. Meola, the efficiency leader of the Pacific Coast League last season, was especially good in today's workout, causing the hitters to omment on his sharp "jug han-PRAHA, Czecho-Slovakia, March dles." This big fellow, whose build than of a baseball player, is likely

Jimmy Walkup was also bending them over and finding the proper place with unexpected control, at The lone victory for the Ameri-ens, conquerers in yesterday's play whereat Hornsby shouted: "That's times. Once he struck out his boss, the way, Jimmy; Hornsby wishes he had four pitch-Although the morning was chilly,

usually stiff workout and all were glad when Hornsby called it a day. Hornsby to Use Reserves. Hornsby had not decided on his patting order for the game tomor-

ow, or even on his pitchers, al-

though it is certain that Leonard schopp, under contract to San Anwill pitch part of the game. West and possibly Solters will be kept out of the game, so that Hungary: Ruth Hornsby can have a look at his reserve outfielders, Mazzera and Bell. Warnock, the third extra outfielder, probably will play part of Jessie Purves, Chicago, lost to Gal Heath will likely divide the catchand Mednyasky, 21—11, 22—20; Miss ing and all the infielders, including

Umpire C. E. Johnston of the America vs. Czecho-Slovakia: American League staff, who has

looks hard as nails. Solters and Lary graduated from the Hornsby batting cage today and their places were taken by Car-

ev and Bell Browns Likely to Stand Pat. Each day of practice by the St. Louis Browns makes it more and evident that the club will teams, both figures representing 1936 is the one that will take up the burden of proving to the world that the Browns are not going to be a doormat for the league.

> between roly-poly Tommy Heath and Angelo Giuliani for the secondstring catcher's job. There is a three-man battle for the position of reserve outfielder between Mel Mazzera, Roy Bell and

on the club, none of these a first-

string job. There is a battle on

Harold Warnock. And there is another little struggle among three or four pitchers to avoid being the tenth man-for Pitcher No. 10, as Hornsby ultimately will rank his staff, will be discarded. Only nine will be car-

ried. Far be it from us to suggest the eventual choices of Manager Hornsby in these matters. The boss himself is still uncertain and wants to see more of them all. Probably the discards will not be made until after the club reaches St. Louis. It may be pointed out, however, that Catcher Guiliani is making & very favorable impression and i getting special instruction in batting from Hornsby daily. He is a member of the special squad which comes under the eye of the Rajah in the outfield batting cage. Hornsby will carry but two catchers during the season and will have a third out with a minor league club subject to recall on 24 hours' no-

The fifth outfield assignment is wide open, with Bell and Warnock having a slight advantage over Mazzera at this writing. Bell has had wider experience and ought to lengers before but never a heavy-weight. His first was Johnny Kil-ing six rounders from Joe Lipps, Warnock boy is daily making a better impression. He might con-Another of tonight's bouts bring celvably turn out to be one of those rare prodigies able to bridge the gap from college to major league baseball in one jump. The odds are against this.

As to the pitching discard, the battle for survival seems to lie begood stuff and control will probably decide the winner. That's just this writer's guess.

Yesterday's workout, the ninth since the club's arival here, emphasized the special attention being given Giuliana and Warnock. The guard of Dayton, O., who meets pect, while Brodie takes on Lou last-named player once more was Phil Sommese, young Italian heavy- Janek of Buffalo, and Daniels faces used at first base in the infield practice, part of the time.

BRITON'S P **GIVES HIM NEGRO T** AND HE

JOCK

NEW YORK, Mar Henry Lewis, Arizona defending title holder. nds, and his Britis round light heavyweig ship bout in Madison den tonight. Both were officially in excellent condition nation at the State A

mission's offices this NEW YORK, March Henry Lewis, light champion of the w through the ropes of Square Garden ring to fend his crown again Avoy of England, able tion to come up the]

McAvoy, in whom paradox of an English can fight, has mappe gram for himself whi ful would see him world's heavyweights. holds the British mid heavyweight titles. I the outcome of tonigh he will sail for Englan to meet Jack Peterson tish heavyweight title If successful in both return to this count joust with Jim Bradde McAvoy ruled a 9-to the betting last night

were expected to sh ring time. Lewis has at Pompton Lakes, N. expert guidance of Jac trainer of Joe Louis. The match is sche rounds and McAvoy condition to travel the top speed, despite th observers that he will the tall Negro whose

ing. Dave Lumiansky McAvoy, said he belie would be stronger th nent. Jock has been for the fight, wherea heavyweight limit. McAvoy made an in but in this country w pointed the hard-punc Coy in 10 rounds. Later out Babe Risko, the I titlist, in one round o bout, belted Jimmy S

the picture in two an Anson Green in 10. Fought 17 Times in Lewis has been a bus the past year, having e Since winni from Bob Olin, Oct. 31, taken part in nine bo week ago he fought I

in St. Louis, flying Lakes the following d ready for tonight's fra After yesterday's wo ourn said: "John Henry pionship shape and I

JOE LOUIS WILL AT THE

Louis, the Detroit weight boxing sensation New York today to atte heavyweight title scra Champion John Henry Jock McAvoy of Engli in Madison Square Gar Accompanied by Ju one of his managers.

hotel and thence to bed sleep so he can stay Black. Louis came in from Sc where he made a perso ance at a charity show

SEMIFINAL GAMES IN CHURCH LEA BASKETBALL 7 Semifinal games of the Church Athletic Association

ketball Championship played tonight, at the The opener will bri Metropolitan Christian, winner, and Church of West End runner-up, 8 The second game will between Lafayette Pa terian, West End winn year's champion, and l tist, North Side runn The final series of three

get under way March : The Church League pionships, at Columbia when more than 500 compete for "Y" a League honors. Besi ball, there will be con leyball, swimming an Wrestling will be on this year for the first teen teams will represe

DiMaggo Never Replac Joe DiMaggio, the I ensation with the Yan with San Francisco ago and once in the was taken out. In thre hit .340, 341 and .398.

LAST NIGHT'S

EL CERRITO, Cal.—Rex C al. heavyweight, declammers, al. heavyweight, declared, laro, Oakland (4).
ARRANSAS CITY, Ark., ell. 182. Oklahoma City, ell. 182. Oklahoma City, and the control of the co

FLYERS, 2-0;

GAIN PLACE IN

here last night.

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AND HEAVIER

NEW YORK, March 13.-John

ending title holder, scaled 1721/4

inds, and his British challenger

Ack McAvoy, 16814, for their 15and light heavyweight championbip bout in Madison Square Gar-

Both were officially pronounced

in excellent condition after exami-nation at the State Athletic Com-

mission's offices this afternoon.

by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 13. — John

rough the ropes of the Madison Square Garden ring tonight to de-

fend his crown against Jock Mc-

Avoy of England, ablest of his na-

tion to come up the pike in many

McAvoy, in whom is found the

paradox of an English fighter who

can fight, has mapped out a pro-

ful would see. him king of the

world's heavyweights. He already

holds the British middle and light

heavyweight titles. Regardless of

the outcome of tonight's encounter

he will sail for England next week

to meet Jack Peterson for the Bri

tish heavyweight title on April 23.

If successful in both bouts, he will return to this country seeking a joust with Jim Braddock.

McAvoy ruled a 9-to-10 choice in

the betting last night but the odds were expected to shorten before

ring time. Lewis has been training

at Pompton Lakes, N. J., under the

expert guidance of Jack Blackburn,

The match is scheduled for 15

rounds and McAvoy says he is in condition to travel that distance at

top speed, despite the opinion of

the tall Negro whose forte is box-

McAvoy, said he believed McAvoy

would be stronger than his oppo-nent. Jock has been building up

for the fight, whereas Lewis has

had to train down to the light

Fought 17 Times in 12 Months.

ready for tonight's fray.

JOE LOUIS WILL BE

in Madison Square Garden.

hotel and thence to bed.

SEMIFINAL GAMES

IN CHURCH LEAGUE

year's champion, and Fourth Bap-tist, North Side runner-up, at 9.

The final series of three games will

The Church League winners will

gain take part in the State cham-

Wrestling will be on the program

teen teams will represent St. Louis

DiMaggo Never Replaced at Frisco.

nsation with the Yanks, broke in

with San Francisco three years

ago and once in the lineup never

was taken out. In three seasons he

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

EL CERRITO, Cal.—Rex Gould, Oakland, Cal., brayweight. decisioned Gerard de Cara, Oakland (4).

ARKANSAS CITY. Ark.—Innier Muncil, 182. Oklahoma City, stopped Babe Saria 198, St. Louis (8).

hit .340, 341 and .398.

DiMaggio, the new outfield

this year for the first time.

get under way March 17.

iner of Joe Louis.

heavyweight limit.

gram for himself which if succes

13.-Jinx and First Base-Browns since their arrival p and its conclusion found mbers of the squad fit and or the first game of the sea-

his writing it appears that arded boys of the House of are in for a good trimming ow. That's because the pitchers have been developrol rapidly. In practice to hurlers were bearing down eed and curves.

ola Impressive on Hill. the efficiency leader of ific Coast League last seas especially good in today's t, causing the hitters to on his sharp "jug han-This big fellow, whose build you more of a wrestler a baseball player, is likely real aid to the club.

my Walkup was also bending over and finding the proper with unexpected control, at Once he struck out his boss, in batting practice— Hornsby shouted: "That's y, Jimmy; do it again." could strike him out every faced them. ugh the morning was chilly,

yers went through an unstiff workout and all were hen Hornsby called it a day. rnsby to Use Reserves order for the game to even on his pitchers, it is certain that Leonard under contract to San Anand possibly Solters will can have a look at his Mazzera and arnock, the third extra out probably will play part of at first base. Giuliani and will likely divide the catchand all the infielders, inc

C. E. Johnston of the can League staff, who has ssigned to the first seven of the Browns' Florida trainod, arrived in camp today hysical conditioning for he

by, probably will get into the

rs and Lary graduated from brnsby batting cage today ir places were taken by Car-

day of practice by the St. Browns makes it more and vident that the club will pennant campaign with which finished the race of the one that will take up ien of proving to the world ns are not going to rmat for the league. atters now stand, there is ition for only three places club, none of these a firstjob. There is a battle on n roly-poly Tommy Heath gelo Giuliani for the second-

atcher's job. e is a three-man battle for sition of reserve outfielder n Mel Mazzera, Roy Bell and

there is another little strugng three or four pitchers to ng the tenth man-for No. 10, as Hornsby ultiwill rank his staff, will be ded. Only nine will be car-

be it from us to suggest the choices of in these matters. The boss is still uncertain and wants cards will not be made until club reaches St. Louis. ay be pointed out, however, her Guiliani is making a avorable impression and is special instruction in bat-Hornsby daily. He is a of the special squad which er the eye of the Rajah utfield batting cage. Hornscarry but two catchers durseason and will have a ut with a minor league club to recall on 24 hours' no-

fifth outfield assignment is en, with Bell and Warnock slight advantage over at this writing. Bell has er experience and ought to inside track; but this k boy is daily making a npression. He might con turn out to be one of those digies able to bridge the m college to major league in one jump. The odds are

the pitching discard, the or survival seems to lie be-Valkup and Mills. Both have off and control will probably the winner. That's just this

rday's workout, the ninth club's arival here, emthe special attention being uliana and Warnock. The ned player once more was first base in the infield , part of the time.

BRITON'S PUNCH Ready for Title Defense Against British Invader



John Henry Lewis, world's light-heavyweight champion (at left), lands a jarring left to the stomach of Red Bruce in his final workout for his 15-round title fight against Jock Mc-Avoy of England at Madison Square Garden to night. McAvoy is a slight favorite in the betting.

done away with this abominable

But don't go away with the idea

heart, no quitter, no squealer.

If he doesn't measure quite up to

the American standard, you can't

put all the blame on his young

shoulders. Those catchpenny, get

rich-quick promoters that I men-

tioned are to blame, training meth-

ods are to blame, and so are the in-

competent managers who are a

ger likes is that his man should be

insufferably overmatched when he

is rising, and undermatched when

he has arrived. The managers

seem, almost without exception, to

rate the money that they can draw

for their man's fight as something

five times as important as his prog-

These idiots of managers seem

not to realize that there is such a

It is, in fact, to my mind, a some

what amazing thing that we have as good fighters as we have. It

seems that everything is against

them-and yet they do make prog-

ress and compare extremely well

with the boxers of the other coun-

Astonishing, but there you are.

Three quarterfinal round games

rochial Schools basketball tourna-

versity High. Immaculate Concep-

tion defeated St. Ann of Normandy

33-11; St. Francis Xavier won from

Edwards took a 24-18 game from

St. Mark, winner in a previous

game, completes the semifinal group of teams.

WRESTLING RESULTS

St. Margaret.

SEMIFINALS OF MEET

PAROCHIAL FIVES IN

thing as looking to the future.

What the average British mana-

pest in our land.

ress in his profession.

English Critic Comes to See Decline of Boxing in Britain Spares: St. Louis—McPherson, Teel, Palangio, Burmister, Paddon, Matte. Minneapolis—Bergi, Simm, Olson, Clark, Healey, Drouillard, Referee—Garrett. Referee—Garrett. McAvoy-Lewis Bout, Discusses

authority, who has made the trip from London to cover the Jock Mcservers that he will seek to kayo
tall Negro whose forte is boxDave Lumiansky, manager of
Avoy, said he believed McAvoy

Avoy John Henry Lewis light-heavyweight title bout tonight, in the following article finds British boxers generally inferior to American leather-pushers, but points out how that inferiority may be wiped out.

Breckhelmer.

Second Period: Scoring—DePaul (Simm)
1:11. Penalty: Swenson.
Third Period: Scoring—Burns (Ingram) 1:48. Penalty: Simm.

Stops:

By Ted Scales NEW YORK, March 13 .- It's hard to answer questions about Ameri boxing after a mere fortnight in New York. But, as far as I ECHEVERRIA FINISHES can make out, the average English newspaper-man is ready to stay five days in the city and then return home to England and write a fulllength book on the United States.

McAvov made an impressive de but in this country when he out-I wish I was up to standard in not yet attacked American boxing. this respect. I wish I could tell It is the two-minute round. The pointed the hard-punching Al Mc-Coy in 10 rounds. Later he knocked England why it takes a fortnight catchpenny promoter in England out Babe Risko, the middleweight to remove snow from the streets, will plaster the place with placards titlist, in one round of a nontitle what the word "boondoggle" out, belted Jimmy Smith out of means and why the word "limey" the picture in two and outpointed is used to describe my accent when is getting real value for I am heard to talk. I can't do these pays its money and finds that things. It follows, I suppose, that there are 15 rounds in each con-Lewis has been a busy battler for I am a poor newspaper man, test—but only two minutes in each

the past year, having engaged in 17 Sorry. All the same I have been to see from Bob Olin, Oct. 31, 1935, he has a number of boxing matches in and week ago he fought Eddie Simms may be allowed to draw a concluin St. Louis, flying to Pompton sion or two from what I have seen. grow weary towards the end of takes the following day to make Our Worst Not THE Worst. the round. The better halls have

burn said: "John Henry is in championship shape and McAvoy will find that out."

JOE I OUIS WILL PE I'm not just flattering the States

need my flattery.
The level, I think, is higher. Now AT THE RINGSIDE you might say that it certainly ought to be the feet that all our fighters are Phil Scotts and Jack Doyles. They Louis, the Detroit Negro heavy-to consider the fact that there is a weight boxing sensation, arrived in slight difference in the numbers of Jock McAvoys. They aren't. But New York today to attend the light heavyweight title scrap between But, all the same, it does not seem British boxer is a creature full of Champion John Henry Lewis and to me so much that the best fight-Jock McAvoy of England tonight, ers I have seen in New York are better than the best we see in En-Accompanied by Julian Black, gland. I should be inclined to say one of his managers, the Brown that the worst in New York seem Bomber went straight to a midtown to me better than the worst in England. That is the real way to

"Joe's got to have some extra judge these matters, I fancy. sleep so he can stay up a little But we won't start thinking later than usual tonight," smiled about the worst ones, yet. I have Slack.
Louis came in from Scranton, Pa., Tony Canzoneri. As I saw him, I where he made a personal appear-ance at a charity show last night. wondered to myself what would happen if he were to meet our British champion, Jack Kid Berg, for a fourth time. I'll confess that money would not be on the

British product. BASKETBALL TONIGHT

Semifinal games of the St. Louis
Church Athletic Association Basketball Championship will be played tonight, at the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

British product.

An English promoter was telling me, shortly before I left home, about a conversation he had with Berg. They had been discussing the possibility of fixing up a fight for our champion at the promoter. The opener will bring together er's hall. Berg had finished up by Metropolitan Christian, North Side winner, and Church of the Unity wast. Fig. 12. Saying that he wasn't interested in any proposition unless he was to West End runner-up, at 8 o'clock. That was Berg's idea of his own The second game will be played value. It wasn't the promoter's, as the promoter happened to rebetween Lafayette Park Presby-terian, West End winner and last

member that Berg had boxed once before at his hall—and been knocked out in three rounds. Americans Keep Busier. And that, I should say, explains why it is that Berg had six fights ships, at Columbia, March 28, last year as against the round dozen that Canzoneri had. Jack Peter- were played yesterday in the Pawhen more than 500 athletes will en that Canzoneri had. Jack Peter-compete for "Y" and Church sen, our heavyweight champion, Besides basket had two fights last year. Eddie ment being held by St. Louis Uni-

ball, there will be contests in vol- Phillips, ball, there will be contests in volleyball, swimming and wrestling. Champion, had five. English fighters, I should say, Fif- do not recognize that a number of St. Ann of St. Louis, 38-10, and St. small purses mount up to make a large sum of money at the end of a year. If they are going to fight for a smallish purse, they seem anxious to know for certain that they are taking on a soft job. They think that the public wants to see champions and doesn't mind about

whether it sees a good fight or not. If our boxers were to box as regularly and against as good opponents as the American boxers, I think that the standard of British boxing would rise and might come up to somewhere nearer to the American standard.

British boxing is cursed with a horrible thing, which, I believe, has

posing defense to take Simm's pass LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

TRAINING FOR BOUT WITH FREDDIE MILLER

Fillo) Echeverria, Basque feather- son was again on the job. weight, wound up his training for his 10-round non-title fight with announcing four 15-round contests.
The mug public, thinking that it British boxers are brought up to the short round, and when they come to fight a three-minute round,

and then rushed through the op-

Flyers Put On Storm. cellent support from his team-

angio, Roy Burmeister and Gordy Teel, when the three crowded the son floundering on the ice trying a govern the puck, the two Miller degovern the puck that the puck

Palangio single handedly broke through the Miller defense when was serving time in the penalty box, to carry the puck in close for what HAVANA, March 13.-Julian looked like a certain tally, but Nel-

Burns Gets Second Goal. The line of Frank Ingram, Bobby Freddie Miller of Cincinnati, N. B. Burns and Pete Mitchell, consid-A. featherweight champion, yester- ered one of the best in the circuit, day, while promoters made plans came out in the third period, scorto hold the bout Sunday afternoon ing bent, and was rewarded after

was originally scheduled for Mitchell gained control of the last Saturday night, but was post-poned a week because of rain. puck after a center ice faceoff, slipped it to Ingram and the latter

MILLERS DOWN Clayton Advances to State Quarterfinals; U. City Beats Essex Rather F - Hallow Coapman Coapman

TITLE PLAYOFF By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., March 13.—University City advanced to the MINNEAPOLIS, March 13,—Minsex from the ranning today with a 28-23 victory scored despite a neapolis, up until a few days ago dogged resistance.

ready to call it a season with pro-fessional hockey, today finds it-center, led the scoring for the St. honors in the American Hockey
Association as a result of its 2 to

team, which in previous games during the final period. The score this season played under the colors was 19-14 at half time and 28 to 16 of Oklahoma City in the league, at the end of the third quarter. needed last night's victory to assure | Maryville High's "Spoof Hounds" itself of a place in the playoff. St. turned in the most decisive vio Louis already had clinched a po- tory of first-round tournament play sition, while the St. Paul sextet, by beating Clinton, Warrensburg which romped over the Tulsa Oil-regional champion, handily, 28-14

ers brought local fans their first game will meet either Joplin, or professional hockey in almost a Louisiana in the semifinal.

after the opening bell of the second period when Billy DePaul, wing, grabbed a loose puck, passed to Jack Simm, defense teammate, and beat Goalie Mickey Murray to 13 points to Sikeston's 2.

It was the most decisive victory of the first round, following closely of the third quarter.

ond frame, but he did receive ex-Clayton fought their way into the Jonlin tool

A thrilling moment in the second carried it far to one side of the the tournament. Columbia's Hick-

Minneapolis goal tender. With Nel- toward the net, Ingram sent him a over Niangua, the Springfield disson floundering on the ice trying to bullet-like pass that resulted in the trict representative, at 38-28.

Prelisnik dove into the net to pre- tional score for the Millers went territory, broke up a three-man Milstick at a strategic point and his

Another for Wichlta.

winning streak to eight straight American Association hockey figured in two unusual plays. He game.

TONIGHT'S PAIRINGS

QUARTERFINAL BOUND.

University City vs. Maryville.

FIRST ROUND RESULTS.
(Night Games.)
Clayton 22, Houston 20.
Louisiana 24, Nor-heast, Kansas City, 19.
Joptin 31, Caledonia 22,
Hickman, Columbia, 38, Niangua 28.
(Morning Games.)
University City 28, Essex 23,
Maryville 28, Clinton 14,
Independence (William Chrisman) 40,
likeston 12.

second round last night with first-

Kansas City's Northeast High

Vikings, champions a year ago, fell

Clayton staved of a last-minute

gain the right to meet Colum

in a quarterfinal engagement to-

second round of the State basketball tournament and eliminated Es-

0 victory over the St. Louis Flyers Essex staged a seven-point rally nere last night.

The newly acquired Minneapolis the University City lads scoreless

ers last night on the Saint ice 4 to 0, rests unencumbered in first place.

In defeating St. Louis, the Mill
Tegional champion, handily, 28-14.

Their victory gave them the right to meet University City in the quarterfinal round. The winner of the Maryville-University City

by the wayside by dropping a 24-19 fashion, both teams playing on the defensive, but the Millers went into the scoring column sight and the losers with nine residue. decision to Louisiana, one of the few Northeast Mis.ouri schools represented in the regional playoffs that led to the championship tournament. Houston rally to beat the West Plains district winners, 22-20, and

pendence, whitewashed Sikestor out of the tournament with a 40-12 drubbing. The Bears scored 10 points in the first quarter to Sikeston's 1. Independence went on another spree in the final period with

It was Goalie Hub Nelson who stopped the St. Louisans in the sec-Joplin, Louisiana, Columbia and slaught on the basket with nine

period was furnished by Pete Pe- rink, drawing the Flyers out of man High Kewpies extended their position. with Bobby Burns flashing in straight with a hard fought win

sent a human well the Flyers astray later in the period when Coach Jake Noel's Louisiana aggre-could not penetrate. Louis Swenson, alone in defense gation, was the spark that ignited Kansas City's downfall. His per ler onslaught. Crossing the blue sonal scoring spree was good for 12 tipping in a rebound shot by Bur Louie Swenson, Flyer defense man, line abreast, the Millers started points and the evening's individual nett, Columbia forward, and gave passing, but Swenson poked his counting. teammates came to the rescue. going away after trailing 8-7 at half

WICHITA, Kas., March 13.—The finals play tomorrow morning, with Wichita Skyhawks ran their home the championship and third place winners decided in the final games here last night, defeating the Kan- tomorrow night. if rain again should prevent its one and a half minutes of play had sas City Greyhounds, 2 to 1, in an being held tomorrow night. The elapsed.

American Association hockey Elery Cantrell, Niangua guard,

UNIVERSITY CITY (28)

Missed free throws: Maryville—Buth (3). Clinton—Maffry (3), Dooley Spangler (1). Refereees—Ted O'Sullivan, Kansas (Houston pulled up after trailing 5-12 at the half and 13-18 at the end

Litzsinger, Clayton forward, and Pipkin, Houston center, led the on-Joplin took the measure of Caledonia, 31-22, in the first game of Joplin will meet Louisiana in the

the Ozarkians an extra point after He led a 13-point third quarter the final whistle by converting on that gave the Louisianans the game a foul.

The winners of tonight's quarter-

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BOX SCORE

UNITED SERVICE GRANITE CITY PALS (37).

Some members of the United Ser vice Car basketball team were packing their bags this morning preparatory to leaving for the Na-tional A. A. U. basketball tournament in Denver which opens Sun-The Service five won the right to make the trip by defeat ing the Granite City "Y" Pals in ar overtime game, 43-37, last night at Sherman Park Community Center ries for the Ozark A. A. U. tourna ment championship, the United Ser vice team having won the firs game, 68-30.

Some members of the squad will depart today by auto, while others, unable to get off from work, will go by train tomorrow.

squad, Bob Cochran, center and and Ploussard, a reserve, were uners, that left but six, not enough Brimmer of the Bill Binigs, "Red" Moller. Hi-Pointe, were drafted to replace those unable to make the mits he's a little fed up with a this year), Euel Moore, Sylvester

place. Moller is a guard. The adnot altogether replacing Cochran, who has played excellent ball all season, will greatly help the Ser-

The other regular members of the said Jimmy, team that are going are: Al Alvis, gest part of the battle. Marty Gorman, George Cameron, forwards; Charles Rubesa, Herman "Ham" Mueller and John Flanigan,

The Service players were missing their shots last night and the Pals were quick to take advantage and them a battle, A free throw by Marty Gorman and baskets by 30b Cochran and Al Alvis gave the Uniteds a 5-0 lead, the only time they held such a margain until the

last minutes of the overtime period. The Pals, as in the previous title rame, were off form in shooting, and it took them nine minutes to draw up to a tie, Junior Roberts sinking two fouls to make the score 6-6. Another pair of free throws by Niedringhaus put the Pals ahead and they kept that lead until Ham Mueller dropped in two baskets to

Roberts regained the lead for the Pals with a setup and a free throw, but Cochran tied it with a long shot. Henson scored the final point of the first half with a free throw outting the Pals in front, 15-14 at

Lead Changes 11 Times The second half was a repetition of the first, with the teams alternating in taking the lead. The lead. changed 11 times during the game and the score was tied seven times. With only three minutes remain

After a Four-Months Rest-Sir Quest Gallops



Despite the fact that he had not run a race since last November, Sir Quest proved much the best in winning the featured race on the Tropical Park, Florida program yesterday, thus paying a tribute to the skill of his trainer, George Odom. The colt is owned by Mrs. W. P. Stewart.

Phillies' Manager Expects to Have Club Strong in Pitching, But Weak in Hitting This Year

members of the regular By the Associated Press.
WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 13.—Old customers are going to one of the best players on the team, rub their eyes and take another look at their ticket stubs when they see the Philadelphia Nationals in action this year.

will not be with the team. As the the lumber business as they bating that they threaten to become elton, Pa., a six-foot right hander "hitless wonders" - hard as it is man, Bucky Walter (Bucky's dropped the "S" from his last name

Manager Jimmy Wilson, who adteam of sluggers that loses games Johnson and Orville Jorgens. by football scores, won't have more Brimmer and Brown are centers than one or two sure .300 hitters and will divide duties in Cochran's on the team but he's so excited about his pitchers that he thinks ing up in seventh place. dition of these three players, while his 1936 model machine is capable of landing high in the second di-

"We'll have a great pitching vice team, as it has been weak on staff, seven tested men who can burn that baseball over the plate."

> "Sure, we'll be weak with the not have an effective southpaw on stick, but it's going to make me his staff unless a rookie comes feel young again to strut around through. the circuit with a good pitching

Seven Starting Pitchers. Wilson's probable "big seven"

team began stalling, but finally the Pals got the ball and as Moss charged through to the basket, Mueller fouled him. Moss made the free throw with a minute left to play, tying the score, 37-37.

In the overtime period of five minutes, only Al Alvis could find the range and he sank three baskets. The first came in the open-Mueller went out on his fourth foul, but Mehl missed the free two minutes later, going under the basket on a rebound and tossing the ball over his head for the two points. With a minute to go, Alvis his third basket, breaking

through for a setup.

Another small crowd attended, only 200 showing up.

The teams committed only 19 fouls last night, compared with the 30 of the first game.

ing in the game, the Service five was ahead, 37-34. Davis, a substi-Alvis, with 14 points, and Gorman with 11 again were the leading tute on the Pals, went through for a setup and then missed a free throw and two setups. The Service the Pals.

Sports in Brief

Hank Greenberg asking Detroit Tigers for sum never before paid anyone except Ruth, Cobb and Hornsby, is report at world's

Walter O. Briggs, owner of Detroit team, announced \$50,000 bonus would be paid to Tigers if they win third American League flag this year. . . .

Germany reported fearful European nations may boycott Olymremilitarization of Rhine-Grapefruit League launched its

season with two exhibition games. ... Dodgers trimmed Phillies, 11-7, and Tigers whipped Reds, 14 to Hockey results: New York

Rangers 4, Detroit Red Wings 3; Toronto Maple Leafs 6, Montreal Canadiens 3; Montreal Maroons 3, Chicago Hawks 3. . . . Henry Picard and Johnny Re-

volta bested Gene Sarazen and Jimmy Hines 4 and 2, to retain international 4-ball championship at Miami. . . . Collett Vare, national women's golf champ, defeated Marion Mi-

ley of Lexington, Ky., 6 and 5, in tourney semifinal. Laverne Fator, one time jockey and now trainer, and Johnny Gilbert, star rider, refused licenses

by New York Jockey Club. . . Trainer J. H. (Bud) Stotler sees \$100,000 year for Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery. . . . Undiscouraged by reverse in Santa Anita Handicap.

Sir Quest, in first appearnce season, captured Vernal Class C Handicap, feature event at Tropi-

Jayhawks Rally, Defeat Washburn

Catching apparently is well fortified with Wilson, himself, and KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 13 .-Earl Grace, who says he never was Their 12-point lead sliced down to given a real chance to learn much about backstopping until Pitts-burgh sent him under Wilson's ers put on a final spurt to defeat Washburn here tonight, 33 to 30, and qualify to meet Oklahoma A. in the finals of the seventh district Olympic basketball trials tomorrow night. Oklahoma A. & M. qualified by swamping a crip-

BASKETBALL TOURNEY pled Nebraska team, 36 to 18. Kansas, undefeated this season and twice victor over Washburn by decisive scores, ran up against a buzz saw last night. Held to a 14field of at least 52 teams, representing 22 states and the District to-14 tie at the half, the Jayhawks of Columbia, was in sight today for came back with a barrage of baskets to take a 20-to-18 lead, with nearly 15 minutes gone in the final

to 16 by Wednesday, regional A. A. U. officials announced that two By the Associated Press. games would be played tomorrow CHICAGO, March 13.-Indiana night, 10 on Sunday and probably 12 on Monday and Tuesday. college basketball, represented by Central Normal of Danville and In-Latest entries in the national diana State Teachers of Terre classic were Brooklyn College, champion of the New York A. A. Olympic fame tonight in the semitournament and the Kansas finals of the fifth district tourna-City Philcos, winners of the Mis- ment.

Central Normal, which trounced sas City quintet, the Trails, will be Ball State Teachers of Muncie, back, virtually as the same team Ind., 46 to 23, last night for its eighteenth consecutive victory this season, will tackle Northwestern, the Big Ten's only delegates in the first semifinal. Indiana State, 30 to 26 victor over Augustana College of Rock Island, Ill., meets De Paul of Chicago, one of the Midwest's outstanding fives, in the

The survivors will clash tomor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 13.—A sixth consecutive Western MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 13.-The University of Minnesota, 10-to-26 winner last night over Carroll College of Waukesha, Wis., and Drake of Des Moines, Ia., which set down North Dakota University, 49 to 46, were tonight's finalist in the sixth district basketball Olympic elimination meet.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 13. -Springfield (Mass.) College's team earned the right to represent The Wolverines have won the title nine out of the last 10 years, at New York by defeating the Providence College five 33-24 last night.

PLAY SEMIFINAL **ROUND GAMES IN** SECTIONAL MEET

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Last Night's Results.

Louis' sectional tournament saw two of the strongest quintets in Southern Illinois, Centralia and Du Quoin, sweep their opposition aside in last night's play. Centralia took Altamont's measure, 46-10, while Du Quoin handed Belleville's Maroons a 36-15 defeat. The victors meet in the semifinals tonight, with East St. Louis and Waltoville opening play at 7:30 o'clock.

Gillespie's sectional saw Carlinville eke out a 26-24 victory over Staunton, while Vandalia won easily over Grafton, 63-15. Wednesday night's victors, Edwardsville and Litchfield, will open semifinal play tonight at 7:30 o'clock, with Vandalia opposing Carlinville in the

Bobby Rigdon, Du Quoin pivot man, was the outstanding player mada's hitting after yesterday's inagainst Belleville. He counted 12 tra-Red Sox game. When Mel controlled the tip-off and was never in danger of defeat. Coach Emory Martin took advantage of Du crease Almada's hitting power. Quoin's commanding lead to substitute freely in the final half.

Centralia's quintet did not ome plain and fancy shooting against Altamont. The man in posession of the ball at the center, line usually banged away at the hoop and many of the long shots Gansauer and Rushing led Centralia's scoring array with 10 and 11 points respectively.

Carlinville's victory over Staun ton was unexpected. Staunton had advanced to sectional play by winning Litchfield's regional, Carlinville took second in Greenfield's regional. The game was close throughout and there was never much to choose between the

Centralia possesses the best allround man to man style of defense seen on the East Side this season. It is played over the entire floor Most teams now use a zone defense.

About 1400 persons attended last night's games at the Lansdowne 30 gym, in East St. Louis. Du Quoin brought over 400 to cheer it to victory over Belleville.

SHAWS TO PLAY AT **GREENVILLE TONIGHT** AGAINST CANADIANS

For the second time within a year, the Shaw-Stephens American Legion girls' basketball team of national series when the charges of Coach Eddie Davidson go to Greenville, Ill., tonight to open a set of three games with the Windsor-Walkerville Alumnae club of Canada. Accompanying them will be the Young Democrats, runnersup for the St. Louis Muny title, who will play the Greenville Shells in a preliminary contest.

The Shaw-Stephens and Canadian girls will go to Fulton, Mo., TIGERS AND WILDCATS tomorrow night for the second game of their series at the Westminster College gymnasium. will follow the finale at the Maplewood Senior High gymnasium on Sunday afternoon

Babe Caddock Signs. Johnny "Babe" Craddock, New Ha-

St. Louis, were heavyweights signed Joe Gross of the Tigers, 40-37. yesterday for the wrestling program to be presented Tuesday night at Steube and Mike Seimers was postthe Arena. Caddock will meet Ray
Steele in a semifinal contest, while

Deardorff and Peterson each had Steele in a semifinal contest, while Bockwinkel's foe has not been a high run of five in the 71-inning

EAST SIDE FIVES Cubs, White Sox Open City Series CAMPAIGN ON

Chicago Teams Play in Los Angeles - Frey of Dodgers Out With Grippe-McCarthy Praises Joe Sundra.

open their three-game city series terday's scrub game. today. Larry French, perhaps the furthest advanced of the Cubs' hurlers, was down for five innings with Clay Bryant, young fire ball artist, slated to finish up. John Whitehead, Red Evans and Ira Hutchings, the latter two rookies, were slated to pitch for the Sox. Whitehead was assigned the first four

CLEARWATER, Fla. - Casey Stengel of the Dodgers was cheered today by news that his sick and injured were fast rounding shape. Lonnie Frey, who has been down with the grippe, was expected o get back into action by the middle of next week. Max Butcher's infected knee was improved as was Harry Eisenstat's sore arm.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. in praise of Steve Sundra, the Cleveland native, who throws a sinker ball that baffles even the catchers at times. Steve, who is six feet two inches high and weighs 205, doesn't know when the ball is going to dip or how he does it.

SAN ANTONIO. - Pie Traynor will pitch Tising, Lucas and Bauers ir. Sunday's first intra-camp game, while Honus Wagner's team will have Struss and Weaver. Instead of the usual Yannigan-Regular line ups, the players will be mixed up.

SARASOTA, Fla.-Manager Cronin was laudatory of Mel Almada's hitting after yesterday's insocked a mighty homer to center, Cronin remarked that something happened during the winter to in-ST. PETERSBURG.-Third base

will be a questionable spot in the Bees' lineup when they meet the burne. Yankees, Saturday. The veteran Nine Pinky Whitney has a sore arm from at three miles and 180 yards for a too much spring throwing and there purse of £325.

THOMAS TO BOX EDDIE SIMMS HERE MARCH 30

Eddie Simms, Cleveland heavyweight, and Otis Thomas, Chicago Negro, have been signed for the feature bout on the next professional boxing show to be held at the Municipal Auditorium, March

of the Ohio city, and Thomas, 1934 Western Golden Gloves light-heavyweight champion, will engage in a 10-round battle under the auspices of the Jackson Johnson Jr. American Legion Post. The two gave fine exhibitions

here last week. Simms lost a 10heavyweight champion, John Henry Lewis, but Lewis took one of the worst beatings of his career.

Thomas has won three recent fights here to keep his string of victories since turning professional last summer intact. Last December he knocked out Irwin Striebel and then followed this up with a kayo of Dutch Weimer here in January The latest victory was his 10-round decision over Frankie Simms.

SPLIT BILLIARD GAMES Gene Deardorff defeated Herbert

Peterson, 50-44 in the feature of the two matches played between the Tigers and Wildcats in their title series for the National Three Cushion League championships, but ven, Conn., and Warren Bockwinkel, Roy Gray of the Wildcats defeated

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 13.—The the job among the rookies. Al Lo-Chicago Cubs and the White Sox pez, catcher, played third in yes-

> WINTER HAVEN, Fla.-The Phils were back in camp today after dropping their first training felt that Third Sacker Mickey Haslin, who was hit on the arm by a pitched ball, may have suffered a fracture. An X-ray examination was to be made today.

LAKELAND, Fla.-Three rookies Outfielders Buddy Bates and trict Tennis Association in bringing Chet Laabs and Infielder Don Ross -led the Tigers' spring exhibition challenger for Marvin Owen's third base job, collected four singles in five trips to the plate and Bates a double and two singles in three turns as the rookies trimmed the McCarthy of the Yankees is high Reds. Laabs singled and tripled

ORLANDO-The railbirds were saying today that Cliff Bolton of homer in the Regulars-Yannigans game yesterday if he hadn't loafed on third. It was the longest hit of the game that ended in a 6-6 tie.

AMERICAN OWNED HORSES FINISH FIRST AND THIRD IN ENGLAND HURST PARK, England, March

riding his own Blue Banner II, a 5 to 1 shot, won the R. E. Sassoon Memorial Steeplechase today by a head from Lord Abergavenny's Mellburne, quoted at 7 to 2. Castle Irwell, G. H. (Pete) Bost-

vick's Grand National hopeful. with Bostwick in the saddle, came in third five lengths behind Mell-

Young Willard a Hurdler.

Jess Willard Jr., son of the old trons group is composed of Howard champion, is not interested in boxing, but is a good hurdler and will try Club; Karl Hodge, secretary of ry out for football at Washington the Missouri Valley Tennis Asso-State next fall. He stands six two ciation, and Carl Burst, Triple A

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By Davison Obear.

The newly appointed tennis patrons' committee of the St. Louis District Tennis Association has opened a campaign to interest local tennis enthusiasts in forming a permanent organization to promote tennis activities in this district. Letters were sent out yesterday to some 100 individuals, inviting them to form the nucleus of a larger organization.

rganization will be to give financial assistance to the St. Louis Disimportant tennis fixtures to of promising young players resid-ing within the district's territory,

Members of the tennis patrons organization will pay annual dues of either \$5 or \$10, depending on the class of membership. In tickets for the annual indoor tournament and will be given first choice in the purchase of tickets for important exhibition or ton tional or international players who may appear here from time to time.

in Southern California organized a tennis patrons' group. As the result of this effort the Southern California Tennis Association has been able to promote the Pacific Southwest championships at Los to the national tournaments at For est Hills and Boston. The revenue from the Los Angeles tournament provides ample funds for tennis development in Southern Califor-In addition to providing funds

for exhibition matches the local patrons' group will do much for the younger players. If there is sufficient interest in the member the younger players to important national events. The district committee assisting

in the formation of a tennis pa-

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DREWRYS

The Phillies, for years a boon to pitching staff will consist of six who have had at least one year's tered down National League fences, experience in the major league have gone in so strong for pitch- and a rookie, Hal Helleher of Haz-

The six are Curt Davis, Joe Bow-

Last season, the Phils rarely had

more than two regular pitchers

well enough to start a game, wind-

Besides his "big seven," Wilson

has promising talent in Claude

Passeau, obtained from Pittsburgh

in the deal for Catcher Al Todd

244 innings for Des Moines last

season, winning 20 and losing 11

Yet, with all his talent, Wilson may

Wilson Likes Norris.

The infield rates strong defen

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Camilli, whose power was reduced by sinus trouble last year, is a fix-

ture at first, with Jose Gomez a

second and Johnny Vergez, on the

bench at present with a sprained ankle, at third.

Shortstop is the big problem

but Wilson is strong for Leo Nor-

ris, obtained from Minneapolis where he batted .290 last season.

Reserves will be plentiful for in

field positions, but again the pow

There are no more Chuck Kleins

in the Philly outfield, but there

should be plenty of speed and de-

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52 TEAMS ENTERED

IN NATIONAL A. A. U.

DENVER, Colo., March 13.

the National A. A. U. basketball

To reduce the list of contenders

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Of the contenders in the entry

BIG 10 SWIMMING TITLE

Conference swimming title was pre-

dicted for the University of Michi-

gan swimming team by Matt Mann,

veteran Wolverine coach, as pre-

liminary trials in the Big Ten meet

Mann said it probably would be good thing for conference swim-

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He added, however, "it will over our prostrate bodies, igh. We don't like to lose

were scheduled at the University

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MICHIGAN U. SEEKS

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Passeau struck out 239 batters, in

TRIP VACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS --- OTHER SPORT NEWS

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FAVORED TO WIN IN BIG 10 MEET

for its victories in 1934 and graduated, Michigan does not e up as any better than second Indiana, reasonably cerof a fistful of points from its lonal quartet, Don Lash, Maruke Hobbs, Jimmy Smith and Deckard, who may account tories and places in the halfmile and two-mile runs, has a led edge in the advance figur-

strength in Dan Caldemeyer, fler and high jumper; Malcolm s, quartermiler, and Bob Colinter to roll up 35 points. chigan will send two defending dual champions back for more ayton Breisford and Bob Os-but both will have to hustle epeat. Whichever member of Indiana quartet sent out to in the mile, may take the title y from Brelsford. Osgood, win-of the 70-yard high hurdles a ago, ranks as the favorite, but t conquer Jack Kellner of Wiswinner of the highs outas well as Francis Cretzof Iowa, and Indiana's Cal-

er, who ran second and third Stoller, stubby Wolverine er, who landed second to Owens in the latter's record rd dash last year, is back, but bow to Bob Grieve of Illinois, chased the Buckeye Negro star

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Racing Results

At Tropical Park.

At Epsom Downs.

Ings:
Alwintour (Bukas) — —17,20 5.30 3.30
Full Tilt (Noian) — — — 3.50 2.70
John Bane (Pierson) — — 3.00
Time—1:07 1-5. Flying Justice, Sun
Idol, Coin, Back Fence, Rapid Bells and
Irish Wake also ran.

SCRATCHES.
Second Race—Allenfern, Leros, High
Bottom, Red Go, Natalie Mae, Lonmeg.
Third Race—As Always. Eighth Race—
Maple Dream, Velled, Scimitar.

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Salve (Cowley) — 5.60
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Quadrangular Meet Scheduled. Princeton, Georgetown, Penn and Penn State golf teams will en-

At Tropical Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Nipaatuck (J. Lynch) 11.40 4.60 5.00
Camino Real (R. Kastner) — 2.60 2.40
Guilder (J. Renick)
Time, 1:12. Torch Maiden, Waterset,
Prohibition, Ree, Lady Pal, Screen, Cardamon, Doris B, Queen Helen also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
High Torque (Kastner) — 3.50 2.60
Vanda Verulea (Elitzenberger) — 3.50
Like Princess
(Hanford) — 3.50 2.60
Vanda Verulea (Elitzenberger) — 3.50
Time, 1:12. Fread Almy, Mad Wind,
De Valera, Parade On, Chirac, Center
March and Slave also ran.

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Misinformation (Haas) 7.40 4.40 3.20
Colonels Miss (Remkes) — 6.40 3.90;
Rough Creek (McCray) — 5.50
Time, :55 1.5, Offside, Frank C., Star
Cluster, Fleet Miss, Vitoman, Quincy Lady,
Old Fondo and Saludean also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs;
Arthur Coventry
(Hightahoe) — 22.50 8.70 6.80
Justa Hymn (J. Nolan) — 4.30 3.40
Lovely Mary (J. Gordon) — 11.30
Time, 1:15, Flying Red, Kranz Baby,
Trevallon, Cogay, Milandera, Bavoyard, Desirable and Serenabit also ran.
THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs;

At Fair Grounds.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs.

Freese (Carnahan) —12.40 4.20 3.00

Rudolph Lad (W. Lowe) — 2.40 2.40

Fred Alva (S. Lowe) — 2.60

Time, 1:13 2-5. Rellim, Sang Ho, Adelia Hope, Countess Bye, Hoosier Friend, and Irene Geary also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Felawake, Sir Kai, Henrierva and Imprimis also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Donna James (Fowler) 6.00 3.60 2.80 Sunny World (Duncan) — 5.00 3.20 Ease In (W. Lowe) — 3.00 Time, 1:14. Hervals, Miss Higgins, Oriti, Imperial Bob, Mere Prince, Goof, Hasty Hanna and Stoutheart also ran.

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Time—1:09 1-5. Fire Star, Prince Heater and Jockana also ran.

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn Course:

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SCRATCHES.

Second Race—Figg of War, Polisher.
Third Race—Fretty Busy. Fifth Race—
Torita. Sixth Race—Aura. Seventh Race
—Tramway.

Weather cloudy; track good. FIRST RACE—Four and a half

At Epsom Downs.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Polyphote 105 *Lovito 100

Wax 101 Eugabor 106

*Lepidus 105 *Uay D. 110

Friend John 106 Outbrund 115

Moonaan 115 *Littic Mickey 105

Amite 106 Bunting On 110

*Closing Event 100 *Cheka 101

Second race, purse \$500, allowances, two-year-olds, four and a hair furlongs:

aUvalde 110 Princess Stone 113

Pompasse 107 Patti 107

Amite 108 Pompasse 107

Third race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up; one mile:

*Surprise Gift 100 Disaster 109

Splurge 104 Charlie Chan 109

Splurge 109 *Flying Rea 99

*Tienette 99 *Whynah 99

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*Thistle Genie 103

Fourth race, purse \$500, three-year-olds and up, five and a hair furlongs:

Pharatime 104 behonded Sir 97

aMorning Mail 100 dBlue Day 105

bEvil Eye 100 Pickie Chane 110

CReaping 100 dEpernay 112

Mansco 105 aThe Darb 104

Mis Disvolo 106 dClarify 108

cSound Advice 120 Bold Lover 120

a-Mrs. E. Oros entry.

b-J. J. Coughlin entry.

c-Mrs. A. M. Creech entry

d-A. G. Tarn and W. C. Stroube entry.

Fifth race, purse \$1500, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

aSir Emerson 110 dSound Advice 118

Indian Salute 102 Salae Will 95

aChance View 120 Black Peter 100

cResping 97 Emigrante 106

Bold Lover 118 Amazing 107

cBilly Jones 110

a-Valdina Farm and J. J. Flanigan entry.

c-T. G. Worden entry.

Chief's Orthoprism 108
Ranger 104 *Jean Mac 99
Lonmeg 103 *Maple Dream 98
*Jean Brown 99 Patcheye 104
Eighth race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and three-sixteenths:
*Try It 107 *Parqua Pass 101
*Northgalis 107 *Vin Noir 107
Camp Prince 112 *Retribution 102
Distress Signal 112 *Baby Wrack 107
Weather cloudy, track fast.

At Tanforan.

First race—Purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Willaide 10 Bernard 112
*Aggie Star 102 Easter Sun 112
*Only George 105 *Nugent 107
*Sweep Quick 111 Beadwork 110
*Delmonte 105
*Second race—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile:
*Onus 110 Closing Time 110
*Bold Courtier 17 *Opening Night 92
*Bright Pam 105 *Uncle Gus 106
*Santa Anita 101
*Third race—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
*Lysander 113 *Golden Crystal 108
*Easter Parade 114 *Loafer 113
*Notify 109 *Georgia Lily 104
*Bonynge 113 *Rare Tree 108
*Instigator 118 *Princess Toy 104
*Fourth race—Purse \$700, two-year-olds, four furiongs:
*Phonologist 111 Pasha 118
*Viewpoint 118 Bonicon 115
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Fifth race purse \$800, three-year-olds
and up, six furlones:
Manners Man 106 Clean Out
Lady Bowman 108 Stavks
Home Loan 96 Cloud O'Or
Sixth race purse \$5000, three-year-olds
and up, son tentones:
Cold Water 97 Tick On
Elsakulus 109 Segury
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O Ruley 100 Size
race, purse \$7

Eighth race, purse \$600, claiming sar-olds and up, one mile and enth: teenth:
Gretna B 102 Lapland
Lee Laffoon 106 *Morpheus
*Strange Times 105 *Len Helker
Judge Lueders 115 *Ballyhoo
Weather clear, track fast.

OTTO STEIN DEPARTS

FOR MATCH IN DALLAS Otto Stein Jr., match game bowling champion of St. Louis, departed last night for the first half of a match with Nelson Burton, champion of Dallas, Tex. They will roll the first eight-game block Satur-day and the second Sunday. After the two blocks in Dallas, the bowlers will come to St. Louis for the final 16 games here the fol-

lowing Saturday and Sunday.

At Fair Grounds.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and seventy yards.

*Donna Wood 100 *Bhirley B. 103
All Night 115 *Bainted 108
Sporting Maudie 105 Little Ina 106

*Vee Eight 106 *Jim Ned 107

*No Mistake 108
Second race, purse \$500, claiming, threeyear-olds, six furiongs.

*Fast Roamer 106 Whipowill 111
Dliwin 110 Pantaur 109
Discriminate 110 Pantaur 109
Discriminate 111 Time Light 104

*Josie G. asie 98
Third race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, five and a half furiongs.
Sundora 105 *Sarahmond 107
Double Nugget 110 *Declaration 108
Porter Call 113 Stool Pigeon 113

*Judge Primrose 112 Whitharral 110
Shoteur 113

*Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furiongs.
Jake Blieden 115 War Saint 114
Irenes Bob 109 *Sad Knight 104
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Irenes Bob 109 *Sad Knight 104
Irenes Bob 107 *Zorana 99
Pifth race, purse \$600, allowances,
three-year-olds, mile and seventy yards.
Professor Paul 115 Wild Count 115
For Romance 96 aFlag Cadet 101
Barly Call 105 aLoischen 100
Bwiftlet 101 Amijo 101
aB. Hernandex entry.
Sixth race, purse \$500, three-year-olds
and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
aLady Federal 96 cWoodlander 114
Wise Advocate 95 Cristate 108
Redress 101 Alueu 102
Olcan 108 Frouter 119
Brans Buttons 101 Nasslyn 103
Bosopi 108 Brown Hilda 103
Countess Ann 99 Burning Up 98
Mister Gander 104 bHickory Lad 110
bThomasville 112 Sir Michael 105
aC. Troutt entry; bMrs. J. R. Gregory
entry; cB. Hernandex entry.
Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile and an eighth.
Drastic Delight 110 U Demon 106
Wilco 11 Hit and Run 115
Brass Buttons 101 Nasslyn 103
Eosopi 108 Brown Hilda 103
Piss Tusn 108 *Poopdeck 108
Eighth race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile and an eighth.
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Eosopi 108 Brown Hilda 103
Piss Tusn 108 *Poopdeck 109
Poetrinacious 104 Jim Ormont 107
*Longue 104 Bisck Babble 112
*Wood God 104 Hyklas 109
*Wild Transit 102 Exceed 100
*Wild Transit 102 Exce At Hot Springs.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, Oaklawn Course:

*Bally Bay 105 Minna 108
*Die Hard 108 Nyack 107
*Grattan 102 Mario 113
Playmaster 110 *Go Forth 108
Inscription 111 Billies Orphan 105
*Pompous Peter 99
*Becond race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, fillies and mares, Oaklawn Course:

*Animate 104 *Vacillate 104
*Slivery Cloud 112 Saracen Maid 155
*Better Fly 104 *Preferred 107
*Third race, purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, Oaklawn Course:
Count Dean 107 Count Rac 113
*Ding Bin 111 *Hoops 135
Baid Crest 113 *Miss Webb 100
Fourth race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
More Pep 110 Rapid Prince 110
*Foolhardy 105 Zaidee 105
*Ole Pai 100 Footwork 113
*Fifth race, purse \$500, four-year-olds
and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Glastonbury 102 &&arda 114
aCutie Face 108 Lynx Eye 126
Buck Langhorne 101 My Blaze 102
*Braving Danger 105 Prince Torch 110
aF. A. Griffith entry.
Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Even Up 112 Jinnee 112
*Jonnie Nuchols 104 My Purchase 115
*Handsome Hal 109 *Get Along 110
*Busy Spain 107
Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Even Up 112 Jinnee 112
*Jonnie Nuchols 104 My Purchase 115
*Handsome Hal 109 *Get Along 110
*Busy Spain 107
Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth.
*Mardromel 106 *Lawmaker 108
*Dancing Gou 116 *Pat C. 108
*Eight race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth.
*Friend Fred 105 Scarp 111
*Kingpin 108 Crabtree 110
*La Salie
*Lound Terrach 110
*Dancing Boy 116 *Pat C. 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
*Weather clear, track fast.

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First race, purse \$700, maidens, threeyear-olds, six furlongs:

"Busby 110 Black Widow 110
Mariolet 110 Carlesta 110
"Peace Move 105 Combahee 115
"Pageantry 110 Herondas 115
Portunus 115
Second race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Phildia 116 "Good Omen 103
Spixi 121 Wee Tune 111
Paralda 110 Adolf 105
"Little Dinah 111
Third race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile:
"Salut d'Amour 108 Masked Revue 113
Jerry H. 100 "Sweet Susan 90
James Boy 113 Jubilargo 118
Pinluck 113 "Dunfox 108
Pay Rack 113 Relativity 113
Dark Mission 113 Kapena 113
Fourth race, purse \$800, allowance, twoyear-olds, four furlongs:
Frisco Kid 108 Happy Road 115
Chilket 105 Rockwood 112
Square 109 Moss Gai 109
Making Time 112 Dick Peters 115
Fifth race, purse \$1000, graded handicap, Class B, three-year-olds and up, one
mile:
aMartin Barton 114 Royal Guard 106
bBrown Feathers106 Hogans Fox

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aMartin Barton 114 Royal Guard 106
bBrown Feathers106 Hogans Fox 110
Sang Froid 105 Happy Helen 102
bChasar 112 aRushaway 101
aA. G. Tarn entry.
Sixth race, purse \$2000 added. three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
High Glee 110 Fidelis 110
aRasblun 118 Ward-in-Chancery.
aTempestuous 105
bChasar 105 Wacoche 105
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entry.
Seventh race, purse \$800, graded handicap, Class C, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

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2—Deferred, Animate, Saracen Maid.
3—Ding Bin, Count Rae, Bald Crest.
4—Footwork, Foolbardy, More Pep.
5—LYNX EYE, Sarada, My Blaze.
6—Even Up, Get Along Busy Spain.
7—Pat C., Mardromel, Count Tetrarel
8—Scarp, La Salle, King Pin.

At Tropical Park. 1—Feace Move, Mariolet, Combahee, 2—Spixi, Phildia, Little Dinah, 3—Fayrack, Jubilargo, Relativity, 4—Rockwood, Square, Wowo, 5—Tarn entry, Chasar, Royal Guard, 6—Sablin, High Glee, Ladfield, 7—Semsphore, Flavor, The Hare, 8—Crowned Head, War Fiedge, Bed oamer.

At Epsom Downs. 1—Skippy NcGee, Bandwagon, Jay D. 2—Patti, Uvalde, Cuban Boy, 3—Charile Chan, Sicepy Joe, Flying Red. 4—Sound Advice, Mansco, Epernay, 6—CHANCE VIEW, Sound Advice, Billy 6—Fabius, Kieva, Shalot. 7—Orthoprism, Jean Mac, Chief's Rang

At Fair Grounds. 1—Sainted, All Night, Vee Eight. 2—Dilwin, Isenberg, Time Light. 3—FORTER CALL, Catchall, Sarab

ad.
7.—Hit and Run. Brass Buttons, Wilco
8.—Longus, Southland Poet, Modern Ace
9.—Dr. Potter, Culloden, Dug In.

Miller to Meet Sarron in Title Bout on May 18

By the Associated Press.

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118 WASHINGTON, March 13.—Fred113 die Miller, featherweight boxing champion, will meet Pete Sarron of Birmingham in a 15-round titular bout here May 18.

Miller, who recently outpointed LONDON, March 13. — Dorothy Sarron in Miami, agreed to terms Paget's Golden Miller, winner of last night as offered by Maj. Heinie the classic two years ago, today was placed in the favorite's role maker for the Police Boys' Club.

Miller is to receive \$10,000. Sarron

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would be glad to pay to fight him," (Jock) Whitney's double crossed

At Tropical Park -Combahee, Black Widow, Herondas.
-Adolf, Spixi, Phildia.
-Jubilargo, James Boy, Pay Back.
-BOCKWOOD, Square, Moss Gal.
-Royal Guard, Tarn entry, Happy

Helen.
6—Seagram entry, Ward in Chandligh Glee.
7—The Hare, Flavor, Semaphore.
8—Crowned Head, Big Gawk,

At Hot Springs. 1—Grattan, Baily Bay, Inscription.
4—Animate, Vacillate, Silvery Cloud.
3—Ding Bin, Count Rae, Baldcrest.
4—FOOTWORK, More Pep, Rapid

5—Lynx Eye, Griffith entry, Prince orch.
6—Even Up, Getalong, My Purchase.
7—Pat C., Dancing Cloud, Dancing Boy.
8—King Pin, Scarp, Crabtree. At Tanforan.

1—Delmonte, Easter Sun, Nugent.
2—Opening Night, Onus, Closing Time,
3—Lysander, French Honey, Loafer.
4—Pasha, Church entry, Star Singer.
5—CLOUD D'OR, Manners Man, Stavka.
6—Axucar, Tick On, Special Agent.
7—Speed Girl, Morale, Royal Command.
8—Strange Times, Morpheus, Judge auders.

At Fair Grounds. 1—No Mistake, Little Ina, Jim Ned. 2—Isenberg, Rustic Lassie, Discrit

7—Brown Hilda, U. Demon, Drastic elight.
8—WIL TRANSIT, Cloido, Pertinacion
8 (sub)—Dr. Potter, Ski, Culloden. At Epsom Downs.

1—Polyphote, Band Wagon, Jay D. 2—PRINCESS STONE, Pattl, Fompasee, 3—Disaster, Charlie Chan, Mynah, 4—Creech entry, Bold Lover, Cros en-5-Valdina entry, Creech entry, Rum D—Valdina entry, Creech entry, Rummage entry, Kleva, Naoh's Pride,
7—Orthoprism, Caleb, Chief Ranger,
8—Camp Prince, Try It, Baby Wrack,
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Reckwood, COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—
Footwork, BEST PARLAY — Crowned
Head, Royal Guard, Footwork, to place.

GOLDEN MILLER 6 TO 1 FAVORITE TO WIN GRAND NATIONAL

By the Associated Press.

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TOURNEY TONIGHT Seven teams will try for the city

aber team championship tonight at the South Side Y. M. C. A. in ball and track star, will not comhe tournament sponsored by the st. Louis Division of the Amateur Fencers' League of America. Fencers' League of America.

Teams entered are: Fencers' week-end, it was learned yesterClub, two teams; Imperial Fencers' day. Recurrence of an old left knee

NOTRE DAME, Ind., March 13.

-Mike Layden, Notre Dame foot-Club, Washington University, two injury received in football has teams; Salle d'Armes Vical, two forced his retirement for the remainder of the indoor season.



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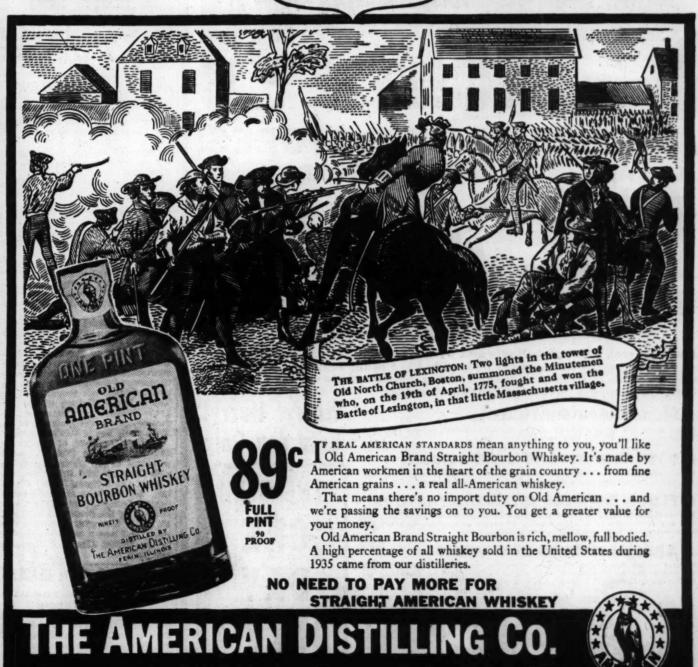


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James Hayes, 23 years old,

Witthaus' court at Clayton yester

day. His punishment was fixed at two years in the penitentiary.

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OF LATE TOMMY, TO PRISON HOOVER OPPOSES TAX ON LIFE INSURANCE

St. Louis gangster, was found guilty of second-degree burglary by a jury in Circuit Judge John A. Says It Would Be Just as Logical to Levy on Old Age Pensions.

Hayes, with two other men, was charged with theft of \$27.50 in NEW YORK, March 13.-Former automobile accessories from a fill-President Herbert Hoover, in an nue, Wellston, Oct. 8, 1934. The address before the Life Underwritothers, Clarence Hennenberg and ers' Association of New York City, suggested last night that life in-surance should be free from tax-Edward Birkner, pleaded guilty

and have served their sentences in Algoa Intermediate Reformatory. The former President, a director The three were arrested by Depof New York Life, said he would uty Constable Randall Meyer, who not talk politics, "for there is no followed them after they drove politics in life insurance. away from a filling station at Natrace, creed and political faith are ural Bridge and Carson roads with their lights out, after having robbed the place. They later conits beneficiaries and every race, creed and political faith are represented in its management." fessed that burglary and also the

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, who opposed Hoover for the presidency in 1928, is also a director of New York Life. Hayes repudiated his confession on the witness stand, saying it was obtained by duress. He testified he had lent his car to the other dient said, "that when our Federal ident said, "that when our Federal ident said,"

two for the evening and that they Government and our state govern-had just picked him up when Meyer ments are endeavoring to build up arrested them. Hennenberg and ual through old-age pensions and through unemployment insurance, Rochester U. Scholarship Director. that this great segment of econom-By the Associated Press.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 13. ic security represented by life insurance might well be freed from -The University of Rochester to-day announced appointment of taxation.

"I regret that that is not the case. The tax collector has found Frederick L. Hovde, assistant professor of chemistry at the Univer-sity of Minnesota, and former ath-taxes. And such taxes come out of the poor, for only 5,000,000 persons pay income taxes, yet 63,000,000 have insurance.
"It would be just as logical to

program. Under the plan the university will establish 120 scholarships of a maximum yearly grant of \$500 for exceptional students deposits or any other provision of

At one point in his address, Hoo alluded to his previous speeches on monetary policies of the Roosevelt administration, but did not go into them deeply.

"The Government has a peculiar responsibility to this vast majority of Americans who have denied themselves and scraped and saved that benefits might come to others," he said. "That is the obligation to establish a stable currency and a stable credit system, and the safe-guard that is a balanced budget.

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"But this is not an occasion for more comment on that. Moreover, my views on those particualr subjects are fairly well known." jects are fairly well known."

Hoover described life insurance

as "the first line of economic security to the average man as a whole, for the average of insurance is less "Today one of the major ques-

tions to all peoples of the world is economic security," he said. "Revolutions have swept a third of the world during the last 20 years in search for just that. And we have here in America quietly built up one of the greatest agencies of economic security that the world has "There is no stronger evidence

of this than in the fact that I see in some publications that the life insurance companies have paid out many billions to their policyholders during this last six years of dis-

teeship of Life Insurance," was Hoover's only departure from his

prepared address was a sally which followed his introduction by Glenn B. Dorr, president of the Underwriters' Association, who had re-ferred to the organization's fi-

"I'm glad to hear of the balanced budget of the association," Hoover said. "I had begun to think that was an obsolete expression."

AWARD OF U.S. JUNIOR C. OF C. Honor Based on Work for Children,

Programs.
William E. Hoeflin, an industrial

engineer, who has been active in civic and charitable affairs, received the Distinguished Service Award of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce for out-standing civic services during 1935 at the annual meeting of the Young Men's Division of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce last night at the German House.

The award is presented annually to a St. Louisan under 36 years of age, considered to have made the greatest contribution to civic welfare or progress during the preced-

ing year.

Hoeflin received the award chiefly for his work at Wesley House in behalf of underprivileged children; Men's Division in 1934, is a vice-president of the United States Junior Chamber and first vice-president of the Missouri Junior Chamber. He has been active in estab-lishing Junior Chambers in rural sections of the State and in the Y. M. C. A. Thursday Sandwich Forums, and was a volunteer worker in the United Charities campaign

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his activities in furthering establishment here of permanent head-quarters of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce; his participation in the civic programs of the Young Men's Division of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce; his services as general chairman of the Y. M. C. A. Young Men's Forums. Hoeflin, president of the Young

KENNEL CLUB SHOW DEADLINE Last Date for Entries Extended to

5 P. M. Next Friday. The deadline for entries in the show of the Mississippi Valley Ken-nel Club at the Arena, March 27-29, has been extended from tomorrow midnight at 5 p. m. next Fri-

Washington avenue. Entries sent 20, will not be accepted if received

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936.

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PART THREE

RUSSIA TERMS PACT WITH FRANCE **WARNING TO NAZIS**

Notice to German 'Saber Rattlers' That Peaceful Nations Are United. Spokesman Says.

TREATY RATIFIED

Herriot Urges Parties to Forget Quarrels and Present Solid Front in Rhineland Crisis.

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OUVENIRS

MOSCOW, March 13.-Ratificaon of the French-Soviet mutual sistance pact by France was man today as the first warning to German "saber rattlers" that the friends of European peace intend to stand together.

The spokesman declared it was desired that the accord serve as a cleus around which agreements, to include Germany, could be built. The official organ of the Com-

lid front of all Powers "interested in preservation of peace" to back the ratification of the French-Soviet accord, which is already inlinked with a pact of mutual istance between the Soviet Union

Pravda charged that the Nazis were "systematically trying to ter-orize western neighbors and blow up efforts for collective security. Hitler's purpose in occupying the Rhineland last Saturday in violathe German army in any direction.

Pact Ratified; Herriot Appeals to Parties for United Stand. PARIS, March 13. - Following senate ratification yesterday of the mutual assistance pact with Rus-sia, political leaders today strove a union of parties to back the

ocialist Party, urged all powhich he said Germany saw as evi- by processes of government. lence of French disunion.

German occupation of the Rhine-

"Germany is rarely wrong in eslet us show her that she is again want to see used.

lion men to France's aid and on law." carno Pact in sending troops into

the Rhineland. Chamber in Recess.

The members of the Chamber of be regulated by the Guffey The members of the Chamber of Deputies returned to their homes today to campaign for their places in Parliament, but decided to reconvene next Wednesday to hear how the European crisis over the Locarno Pact was to be settled. They expect to adjourn finally, after that session, for the spring parliamentary elections.

General Staff officials said they the Guffey Act, there was no reason why the Fedster of their places is sisted that if there had been no NIRA these cases or something similar already would have been decided by the Supreme Court. "The statute here before you," he told the Court, "has been derisively called a 'little NRA,' but in fact, the NRA was an interruption to legislation for regulation of the coal industry. Since 1924 the industry has been demoralized.

was not ready for war.

Ratification Vote 226 to 48 The Senate ratified the Russian act by a vote of 226 to 48. De- PRESIDENT'S COUSIN GOING ate was cut short. The government made approval of the treaty a question of confidence. Besides Soviet Russia, France

counts on other important allies in the event of war with Germany. It has alliances with Poland and the Little Entente (Czecho-Slovakia, President Roosevelt yesterday re-Rumania and Yugoslavia) and ceived a visit from his cousin, Anhopes to win over Italy by leading dre Roosevelt, who is setting forth

fication of the Soviet pact, Henry Berenger, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, said "After mits for their trip from Capt. Eloy Governors of both states and the foreign and the foreign dent's intercession, obtained permits for their trip from Capt. Eloy Governors of both states and the foreign dent's intercession, obtained permits for their trip from Capt.

Guffey Coal Act May Prevent Need to Use Military, Attorney Argues Before Supreme Court By the Associated Press. KALIMPONG, BENGAL, India

EDITORIAL

Assistant Attorney General John Dickinson Presents Final Plea on Constitutionality of Law to Regulate Industry.

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Handling of Schechter Case,

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"The question," he said, "is no

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Anti-Trust Laws.

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By RAYMOND P. BRANDT A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Oral that the Supreme Court had held in the Schechter case that wages stitutionality of the controversial BY PARIS SENATE Guffey bituminous coal act were had no direct relation to interompleted late yesterday afternoon state commerce, Dickinson was before the United States Supreme forced to criticise the Govern-

The concluding arguments were lied on the "tenuous argument" made by John Dickinson, an Assistant Attorney-General, who defended the act, and Frederick H. Wood of New York, counsel for and hence operated to affect the President J. W. Carter of the Carinterstate movement of the poulter Coal Co., who attacked it. Dickinson, a former professor of

law at the University of Pennsylva- in the coal mining industry affect nia, speaking for three hours and ed prices before the coal began its 25 minutes, made one of the ablest presentations neard from Govern- had a direct effect on the price of ment counsel on the New Deal laws. His closely knit arguments drew close attention from the nine Jus-Justice Sutherland questioned him briefly on a highly tech-

nical legal phrase. In his peroration, Dickinson inti-mated that if the Court held that the Federal Government could not special facts in every case that regulate the bituminous coal industry, as contemplated by the Guffey Act, the time might come when it would be necessary to use mili-tion and hypothesis as to what tary power to compel order in American economic life.

Experimental Legislation. "This is legislation of an experinental character," Dickinson lared. "Much may turn on the decision and the opinion of the tion of the Locarno pact and the Court. The issues are more tremendous Treaty, Pravda said, was doubt than those presented by the o open the way for an advance by present cases. These issues are

"The issue of Federal power at stake. The question is whether there lurk interstices and crevices in the Constitution through which required Federal power may have sifted. "We think the founding fathers,

overnment in its stand against in setting up the Constitution were wise enough to see that the per petuation of the kind of govern ment they desired depended upon iot, a leader of the dominant Rad- a constitution strong enough to meet every crisis as it arose, no litical groups to drop the quarrels by military power but by the order "The time may come, if the union

is to be preserved and the Federal nating material power, but is al- Government is to be competent to ost always wrong in estimating deal with subversive forces, when moral forces," he declared. "By it may have to use powers which moral discipline, freely accepted, we as American citizens would not "We believe and submit that th

Its promulgation today made Government must be able to meet fully effective the pact with Rus- our national destiny by control sia, which is designed to bring the over commerce. In our economic Soviet army of more than a mil-

In reply to this argument, Wood declared that if the court held that to such associations." the bituminous coal industry could Act, marks on the NIRA, Dickinson in-

after that session, for the spring parliamentary elections.

General Staff officials said they considered France already able to enforce any verdict which the League of Nations Council, meeting tomorrow in London, might return against Germany.

The German refusal to heed Britain's request for a "symbolic" withdrawal of at least some of the Rhineland troops, French officials said, increased the possibility of use of force.

Dickinson contended that the "commerce" clause of the Constitution empowered Congress to legislate on prices, wages and hours whenever these factors sufficiently affected interstate commerce as to put a burden on such commerce.

"Whatever operates to the detriment of those engaged in interstate commerce," he said, "can be regulated by Congress."

In support of this contention, he cited the enactment by Congress of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act and the Federal Trade Commission Act. He

use of force.

The General Staff reported to Premier Albert Sarraut's cabinet yesterday that the army was in first-class condition, and that French officers believed Germany regulate an industry in which more until next fall.

EXPLORING ALONG AMAZON

Andre Roosevelt Calls at White House With Companion Proposed Expedition.

campaign for the lifting of sanc-lons.

on an expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River.

France estimates it and its allies have a potential army of 40,000,000 and that Ecuador for the President, Roose-

about the Indians that inhabit the region, who they are, or whence they came. We'd like to find out." The expedition will have no military guard. "We'll take some grenades along," Roosevelt ex-plained, "and before we make camp we'll toss one or two around to WASHINGTON, March 13 .- scare any wild animals or savages

MORE CHURCHES REOPENED

men, including reserves, and that Ecuador for the President, Roose-8,000,000 could be put into the velt and his companion, Cyril von line with apparent relaxation of the Baumann, left for New York, to Government's religious policies, the Appealing to the Senate for rati-sail on March 27.

Germany has torn up the Locarno treaty, the French Senate cannot give the impression of giving way before the pressure of a foreign power.

Twould like to have it shown a first or their trip from Capt. Eloy Governors of both states and our street, and first or their trip from Capt. Eloy Governors of closed for nearly two years, the churches were reopened for religious services. Both states have laws limiting the number of priests allowed to officiate and these laws will continue T would like to have it shown aviator, or Col. Fawcett, the exciate and these laws will continue in effect. The action of the Govthat this group is behind the govthat this group is behind the govplorer, disappeared.

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territory around the Amazon's ing its right to security and head waters that is a mystery Government would not "provoke land. We don't know anything religious conflicts."

MT. EVEREST CLIMBERS LEAVE BENGAL TOWN FOR PEAK IAA

Advance Guard of Expedition Will Cross Bridge at Frontier, Then Travel North.

guard of the expedition planning the ascent of Mt. Everest left the last outpost of civilization yester The summit of Mt. Everest 29,141 feet high, has never bee

The three were F. S. Smythe who climbed 28,100 feet, to the highest point ever reached, in 1933, and is now going on his fourth expe dition to Mt. Everest; Lieut. J. M L. Gavin of the Royal Engineer Replying to Wood's argument an experienced alpine climber wh making his first trip Himalayas, and Lieut. P. R. Oliver and hours in the wholesale poultry of the South Waziristan Scouts, anbusiness were a local matter and other alpine climber who led a small expedition to the Himalayas in 1933.

The advance party started from this hill town, accompanied by porters, planning to cross the Sikkim frontier bridge, 11 miles from Kalimpong, and then move north for three days.

GOV. TALMADGE PUTS LIMIT ON PREFERENTIAL PRIMARIES

Is Called by State Comthe Associated Press

ATLANTA, Ga., March 13.-Gov. Talmadge said yesterday he was forbidding use of his name in presidential preferential primaries except when called by the State Demratic Executive Committee. has lost twice in county primaries to President Roosevelt, whose renomination he is fighting.

The Governor said he intended to tell the country about "the invasion of sovereignty of State's rights by the New Deal" in Georgia. He will speak over a NBC network Saturday, March 21, from 9:30 to 9:45 p. m., St. Louis time.

COMMONS VOTES \$246,000,000 .000,000 More Than Last Year's

Estimates; Labor Moves to Cut Figure Defeated. objective not within the scope of the delegated or implied powers of Congress. The tariff acts, he con-LONDON, March 13.-The House tinued, might be called an attempt to stimulate certain industries; the mates for 1936 of £49,281,000 (about white slave and the Volstead acts \$246,000,000) last night, after demight have as their goal the imfeating a Laborite motion for reprovement of morals. Yet, he inin the appropriation, 149 sisted, these effects of the exercise to 59. The estimates were an inof a congressional power were not reviewable by the Court. The atcrease of £\$5,731,000 (about \$28,-000,000) over those of last year. Alfred Duff Cooper, Secretary of tempt to regulate the prices of interstate shipments of bituminous War, told the House during coal, he concluded, might have so day's discussion that Great Britain cial and economic effects which was in danger of becoming involved in a European war and that the nation was more vulnerable than ever "It is idle," he said "to ask wheth-

to an air attack. FRONTIER BANK RESTRICTIONS Alsace Lorraine Depositors' With-

drawals Limited; Long Lines. Sy the Associated Press.
STRASBOURG, France, March the courts held that Congress could 13.—Directors of the Strasbourg setts, said Treadway was doing a Savings Bank decided last night to bit of political "sniping." He charged limit withdrawals to 5000 francs that under President Hoover the laws, against associations of manevery 15 days to each depositor in Republicans rolled up a \$5,000,000,-Alsace and Lorraine.

Later, however, the courts held that remove funds formed at banks yes-terday afternoon, continuing to ex-ed by Representative Gifford (Rep.) ments and contracts which affecthibit the nervousness they had Massachusetts as "the real answer anti-trust laws were held applicable shown since Germany's remilitari- to a politician's prayer." zation of the Rhineland zone.

WANT TO BE SURE OF \$620,000,000

Indicate They Will Raise What Roosevelt Asked for Regardless of 'Cushion' Reserves.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-The House Ways and Means subcommittee indicated today that it would frame a tax on undistributed cor poration earnings which will yield the \$620,000,000 requested by the nistration, regardless of any revisions for "cushion" reserves Chairman Samuel B. Hill said he believed the tentative schedule "will bring in \$620,000,000, although it

may not be exactly that."
A rate starting at 15 per cent on the first 5 per cent of undivided net corporate income and rising to 55 per cent on 35 per cent or more of undistributed profits has re ceived the most serious consideration of the subcommittee.

Hill said the members spent two hours this morning trying to untangle the knotty problem of how to prevent foreign holders of stock in American corporations from escaping taxation on dividends.

"We are no nearer a solution," Hill said. "The problem is: How to levy a tax and at what rate to have a reasonably just tax on dividends that go to foreign stockholders, either individual or corporate. No particular plan is in mind."

Hill expressed the opinion the nittee would not recom mend that a corporation be allowed exempt from taxation, a part of its net income. Rather, he said, corthey did pay some taxes.

Republican Criticism Treadway (Rep.) Massachusetts told the House yesterday that the country was "frightened to death" over the forthcoming tax bill. He wanted to know what necessity existed for a tax bill when \$2,000,000. 000 of relief money was unexpended. Glaring athis Committee colleague Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee challenged his statement that the sub-com nittee hasn't "done a blamed thing.

"Wouldn't it look better if mem bers of the sub-committee, and I mention no names," Doughton said would sit in and help write this

tax bill?" Another Democrat on the Com mittee, McCormack of Massachu-000,000 deficit "and it wasn't for Long lines of persons wishing to relief of human suffering, either." The new tax proposal was brand-

The Republican leader, Snell of



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LUIS COMPANYS

V CARRIAGE, holding handkerchief, on his return to Barcelona to resume the presidency, after his release under an amnesty decree from prison, where he was serving a sentence for taking part in the rebellion of 1934.

New York, said "the only thing we | Utah; Greever (Dem.), Wyoming; are complaining about is the waste Ayres (Dem.), Montana; Ferguson spurred "by Rightists who are bitin dealing out relief."

After three years of operation of porations should be required to pay New Deal emergency measures, to appear before the subcommittee taxes on all undistributed net earn. Snell said, the "American Federato oppose any such proposal. ings, with some part assessed at a tion of Labor head tells us you have comparatively low rate. This, he practically the peak load of unemsaid, would let them build up the ployment and Mr. Hopkins (Relief necessary reserves, even though Administrator) said you had the Any tax of that sort on a perishpeak of relief."

Reports that an excise tax or eat would be proposed as part of the bill caused Western Congress nen to organize in opposition The report was that a tax of 20 cents a hundredweight on dressed meats would be proposed as a levy on packing houses.

The Western group named Rep-esentatives Robinson (Dem.),

Oklahoma, and Coffee (Dem.), Nebraska, as a committee elections and are seeking to dis-

"Such a tax," Robinson said, would raise the price of meat and injure cattle and sheep producers able commodity such as meat necessarily would be passed on to the onsumer, and in this case it would hit poor people primarily.'

Delegates for Landon.

Alf M. Landon of Kansas was were used in yesterday's attempt to pledged yesterday the presidential kill Luis Jiminez Asua, Chamber of homa delegates to the national inal attorney. It was reported the

NEWSPAPER PLANT SET AFIRE IN MADRIC

rsonists Also Attempt to Burn Two Churches in Downtown Area.

the Associated Press. MADRID, March 13.-Extremists set fire tonight to the building of the newspaper La Nacion shortly after the evening edition, carrying an anti-Leftist attack, reached the

Carrying cans of gasoline the exremists first burned one of the newspaper's trucks, then went to the plant and warehouse where they overpowered doormen and set fire to the buildings. Employes of the press and editorial rooms and families occupying the upper stories were rescued by police and firemen.

Another crowd armed with machine guns and pistols, set fire to the Church of San Luis in the busy downtown district. The crowd then marched to the Cafe Del Norte, where they fired pistols and hurled paving stones through the windows While nuns fled from convents, the targets of repeated attacks in the rioting which has caused many deaths since the Feb. 16 elections, endarmes arrested a Communist or attempting to burn the Salvador

church in the heart of Madrid. Shots were fired by radicals and police in Granada and Madrid witnessed new Fascist-Leftist clashes. There were rumors, unconfirmed or denied, that several prominent

Fascists and Monarchists were narked for death and that a general strike is due Monday, when Parliament reopens. Fascists who tried to storm Premier Manuel Azana's office were beaten off. The new Leftist Government, despite denials, was reported plan-

ing energetic measures to halt the disorders, which the Socialist Executive Committee declared were ter over their defeat in the general credit the Leftists. Authorities, it was understood, as-

sured the British embassy of protection for English engineers working on the Zafra railway in Huelva rovince. Radicals had threatened the engineers with violence unless they fled the country, picketing the Zafra offices and shouting: "Foreigners work in Spain while Span-

ish engineers starve! The Director of Public Safety said the police had obtained a list GUTHRIE, Ok., March 13.-Gov, of persons possessing arms such as vote of the two Fifth District Okla- Deputies leader and Socialist crimweapons were made in Germany,

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Money and Our Economic System.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: STATEMENTS like the following are mmon: If incomes were limited to \$5000 and all earned over this amount were divided among the ones earning less than \$5000, the recipients would find they had less than \$2 extra to spend each You quote a similar statement from Brookings Institution, and add, diately affected. "Utopia does not lie along that way."

a very important phase of what that more equal distribution of dollars would wise, a billion dollars is very little, comkept free to circulate, facilitates many, doomed to defeat. many billions of additional sales during

Money is our medium of exchange and course, some of this business was per-formed with checks, but checks can never were necessary to carry out the national

to circulation as much as he receives.

As a group, the more than \$5000-a-year getting four billions above what we have assumed was enough for comfortable living. He is able through taxes, billions of this. What happens to this other billion that is so necessary to our of a billion a year is rather serious.)

It is placed in the bank with the hope it can be invested in the future. One can readily see by the billions in reserves that to four billions every year in the form of justified demand upon Congress for retrenchment. But the Government process is too long and too painful and too damaging to our national welfare. In short, it doesn't work.

money in the hands of the people who will spend it and the distribution of wealth will take care of itself. Idle money cannot perform its duty.

Let a man earn a million dollars so

long as he spends it, but the rest of should not be made to suffer because of a man's inability to return to circulation that part of the medium of exchange which he receives. K. L. RUSSELL.

Defines the Issue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch THE issue is drawn between those

who accept the present economic order with its unemployment, privation amidst plenty, scarcity, exploitation, war manity. The latter ones are called And you call the "Reds" in your editorial "a painted scarecrow," "pseudo-intellectuals, half-baked intelligentsia."

I am proud to be in the latter class. G. D. HAUSER.

\$3000 in a Water Pocket. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE was a letter in your column of Feb. 18, on the subject of control of the Mississippi River, in which the writer along the river to take care of the floods

There is just as much sense in this water barrels along the levee to hold

The Federal Government has not paid continuous application. for the loss and destruction of this land. A bill was introduced and passed - the Parker-Curlee bill-providing for the pay-

AGAIN THE MEMORIAL PROJECT.

an unassailable position in coming out, with his and doubtless will, have sympathy and support on Congressman John J. Cochran of St. Louis takes characteristic forthrightness, against the proposal every hand. to add some \$20,000,000 to the funds which already have been earmarked by the Federal Government and the city for the Jefferson Memorial project.

As Mr. Cochran points out, the \$9,000,000 (made up of the city's \$2,250,000 and the Federal Government's \$6,750,000 from the work-relief funds), which will become available if a pending Federal suit against the sale of the city's bonds is settled in the city's favor, will be sufficient to carry the project to a stage complete in itself. That is to say, the \$9,000,000-no small sum for one public the designated site, clear it and convert the area into a park. Mr. Cochran expresses his willingness to support a small additional appropriation, if necessary, for these purposes. This, too, is a sound position, for the city must guard itself against being left with an eyesore.

The Post-Dispatch has previously, in the light of new conditions that have arisen since the city authorized its memorial bond issue last September, warned against an over-optimistic view of the project. The opinion that the city stood small chance of getting enough money out of this Congress to lift the memorial to its visualized \$30,000,000 status has now been confirmed by the blunt statement of the St. Louis Congressman. It is hardly conceivable that Congress, except possibly under extreme executive pressure, would vote a grant of \$15,750,000the additional amount needed to match the city's find proposed total of \$7,500,000—over the opposition of an influential representative of the district imme-

The appropriation of any considerable amount, we Quite true. But aren't we overlooking are convinced, could only be brought about at this time by the inclusion of the St. Louis item in an do? Ten gallons of gasoline makes lit-tle difference to the total weight of the car, but it will furnish power for a great to voting more funds for the memorial project would many trips to the grocery store. Like- be indefensible, and the city ought not to ask that pared to our national income, but when the effort be made. If made, we believe it will be

The details of the memorial project are too well known to require repetition. Suffice it that the plan as such must be free to perform its as it now stands is not the one that the city voted duty. Last year, we did a national busi- upon last September. The city voted to issue \$7,ness of something over 55 billions with 500,000 of bonds on the understanding that the Fedless than six billions in circulation. Of eral Government would put up \$22,500,000 out of to interfere with the free circulation of bonds were voted, 5000 men would be put to work \$500. money would slow down the distribution in a short time carried great weight with the votbe new money voted by Congress.

This requirement that the city must go to Congress dents will result. for a large appropriation, if the project was to be investments, waste, luxuries, charity, carried out as originally planned, put an entirely etc., to put back into circulation three gress, the city would fly in the face of the definite money supply? (Remember, we have only pledge made by Congressman Cochran, as a spokesions in circulation and the removal man for his community, when the Jefferson Memo-dren the most precious sense, that of sight. His rial Commission was created by Congress—the pledge namely, that the city would not come back asking Institute at Johns Hopkins University remains to for money for the proposed memorial. Conditions, carry on the work of sight-saving, of teaching and readily see by the billions in reserves that this is what is happening. This rapid moreover, were markedly altered by the voting of of research which made it world-renowned while sterilizing of our medium of exchange the soldier bonus and the outlawing of the process- he was active there. That is his monument—that would be more disastrous than it is if it were not for the Government forcing it ing taxes, two things that placed a new and terrific and the gratitude of the thousands who still possess back into circulation at the rate of three strain on the Federal Treasury and heightened the the light of day because of his skilled ministrations,

iterest of the whole country, that this demand should bear fruit. The expenditures of the Governney is not wealth. Wealth consists ment have mounted to dangerous heights, and the nostician, he was as well a patient and tireless reof useful goods and services. Keep the compelling necessity to provide relief will keep them, searcher, a man deeply learned in his field, an ardemands the cutting out of unnecessary expense.

In these circumstances, St. Louis should rest content with the \$9,000,000 already provided for the

THUMBS DOWN.

Florida ship canal was the verdict of the Senate Ap- correct, that \$5 was his usual fee.) and those who seek consciously to mold propriations Committee. It rejected an amendment the economic order to the needs of hu- to the War Department supply bill which would have Dr. Wilmer great. His kindliness, his genius for set aside \$12,000,000 for the canal and \$9,000,000 for friendship, his simplicity and humor and modesty the Maine power project.

> out for projects whose wisdom and usefulness have tend his usefulness and impart his wisdom, though been brought into serious question.

sometimes feeling like a cuckoo clock.

IN MEMORY OF WALTER WILLIAMS.

A campaign is under way to raise \$100,000 to endow the Walter Williams Memorial Journalism Foun- . Illinois, like most states, has a closed primary. dation, proposed some three months ago by a group That is, it has a law which applies the test of party the rising water. Such pockets would fill of alumni and friends of the University of Missouri. affiliation in primary voting. Under the Illinois in six hours and the rise would be the This, as everyone familiar with the work and life law, voters may change parties in a primary only if same as before. I have been on the Miss- of the beloved Walter Williams will readily recogissippi River since 1882 and have seen and been in all these waters. There was no levee in 1882 and the river was 73 the finer sense, it is rather an invitation to indi- for, let us say, a Socialist primary ballot on April 12, tiles, wide from Finley, Tenn., to Para- viduals, groups and agencies to share in the creation 1932, was bound under the law to ask for a Socialist gould, Ark. Now we have about six of these water pockets or reservoirs between Cairo and New Orleans, on the tween Cairo and New Orleans, on the west side of the river; there is none en that he liked to be called Dean even after he had again this April or free himself from the Socialist become president of the State university-can have attachment for the next primary by refraining from

The wise administration of scholarships and ex- calendar. The second Tuesday this year falls on April change professorships, frequent lectures at the School 14, more than two years by several days after the ment of the people who had lost land, of Journalism by men and women active in the fields nominating date in 1934. Thanks to leap year, and but President Roosevelt vetoed it on the el editing and publishing, close professional conadvice of the Secretary of War. I myself have \$3000 involved in this "waterpocket" business.

tacts and intimate relations with representatives of other nations—these were fundamentals in the teachwant to return to the Republican and Democratic pocket" business.

The only way to proceed is to divide ing of journalism as Walter Williams conceived and ranks in Illinois will be free to do so next month under the law. The old parties, we dare say, will be he Mississippi River by canals, and the fernessee also. That would not stop the worldow in low lands, but it would take developed it. There could be no more fitting me-under the law. The old parties, we dare say, will be worldow in low lands, but it would take me of the water at flood stage. tion to provide security for those principles. The it, indeed, they don't have executive committee of the campaign, headed by program where the late AAA left off. tion to provide security for those principles. The if, indeed, they don't take up the fatted-calf-killing

Tom K. Smith of St. Louis, an alumnus of the University of Missouri, presents a cause which should,

THE CONSTITUTION SPEAKS AGAIN.

The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia has granted a preliminary injunction restraining the Western Union Telegraph Co. from complying with an order of the Senate Lobby Committee. Through a legal writ, known as a subpena duces tecum, the Lobby Committee had commanded the telegraph company to furnish it with copies of all telegrams sent or received by a Chicago law firm during a 10month period in 1935. The firm sought protection in improvement in one city—can be used to acquire the court against what it alleged to be "unreason-

Can anyone seriously doubt that such a sweeping assumption of power is unreasonable search and seizure? Obviously, it is. Obviously, then, the court's action observes both the letter and the spirit of the fourth article of the Bill of Rights.

The oral decision, delivered by Chief Justice Wheat, is a measured statement which will appeal profoundly, we believe, to public sentiment. It is free of any arrogance of opinion. The court, manifestly, was acutely cognizant of the powers of a congressional investigating committee. One gets the impression that there was a grave reluctance to say that those powers had been exceeded. But the facts were there, namely, that the Senate Lobby Committee had undertaken to examine into a year's affairs, almost, of a law firm, as conducted by tele-

"Feeling as I do," said Chief Justice Wheat, "that this subpena goes away beyond any legitimate exercise of the right of the subpena duces tecum, I think I am bound to grant the injunction as prayed

That is the law, speaking in terms of justice; speaking the very thoughts that inspired the adoption of the provision that the right of the citizen to be secure in his papers and effects shall not be vio-

The injunction against the Senate Lobby Committee was written with the adoption of the Bill of Rights. The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia has simply repeated it.

ENFORCING THE DRIVER'S LICENSE LAW.

The first conviction has just been recorded in St. Louis of a motorist who operated an automobile work-relief funds at the disposal of the executive. after his city driver's license had been suspended. balance accounts; this is done with cash. An impelling motive behind the voting of the bonds His previous punishment for careless driving and It is safe to say the six billions had to was the thought that since the Federal Government, speeding had been suspension of his license for 90 circulate through the national pockets in an effort to make work, was distributing \$4,- days. When, a month later, he appeared in Judge several times. Assuming the six billions were necessary to carry out the national 880,000,000 through the country, St. Louis should Vest's court on a charge of driving a car, he was transactions, anything that would tend have its share. The promise, moreover, that if the sentenced to 60 days in the Workhouse and fined

We will assume \$5000 sufficient to provide for food, shelter, clothing, ample not commit the Government to the expenditure of ual case. Emphatic warning is here laid down for savings for old age, insurance, vacations, \$22,500,000. A way finally was found, by resort to the benefit of possible future offenders that not only luxuries within reason, in fact, every- the Historic Sites Act, to set aside for the city suspension of license is in store for them, but drasthing for modern comfortable living. Un- \$6,750,000 from existing funds, conditional upon tic punishment if they seek to evade the suspension. \$5000 will always have a place to spend the city's putting up \$2,250,000. Beyond this \$6,750,- Rigid enforcement is required to make the law efhis money and he will continually return | 000 there was no commitment on the part of the fective as a means of curbing the traffic menace. If Government. Any additional funds would have to the law is consistently enforced, without fear or favor, it is certain that a reduction in motor acci-

DR. WILMER.

More than two-thirds of Dr. William Holland Wilmer's 72 years were spent in work that saved or re newed for thousands of men and women and chil work does not end with his death, for the Wilmer plus the unparalleled advances in the science of

It is to the interest of St. Louis, as it is to the ophthalmology in America contributed by his career. Dr. Wilmer had the utmost in skill in the delicate work which was his specialty. A brilliant diageven under the most favorable conditions, at a high tist in its exacting surgery. His achievements level for an indefinite time. Elementary prudence brought renown and a distinguished clientele, but he served the humble and impoverished as well, and gave his skill to his country in wartime. While he commanded on occasion generous fees, much of his river front, or an amount exceeding that sum by income was used in contributions to make his instionly so much as may be necessary to make a sightly tution's merciful work more widely available. (As improvement. It cannot now, in good conscience, ask to his fees, it is related that J. F. Morgan once consulted Dr. Wilmer, and next month received a bill-for \$5. Mr. Morgan, astounded, wrote to ask if one or more ciphers had not been omitted from Thumbs down on more money for Quoddy and the the amount. Dr. Wilmer replied that the bill was

Personal no less than professional qualities made were outstanding as well. Both admiration and grat-It is an encouraging symptom of congressional re- itude inspired his former patients when they give sponse to the public reaction against pouring money to the fund for an institution where he might exhe opposed soliciting their aid. To the Wilmer Ophthalmological Institute, most complete of its kind And you can't blame the Watch on the Rhine for anywhere, came students as well as patients from all over the world. Its founding was society's recognition of a remarkable scientist and a remarkable man.

POLITICAL CONSEQUENCES OF LEAP YEAR.

voting this April. But here enter the vagaries of the



PROGRESS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STOP-ROOSEVELT MOVEMENT.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Fateful Hour

THE world will watch with awe the decicision that has now to be taken in London and Paris and Geneva. It would be hard to cite an instance in modern history where men have had in cold blood to decide a question in which the risks and the consequences are comparable to this one.

They took momentous decisions in 1914.

But, as they saw it then, they had no choice. The decision here is no less momentous. What makes it so incredibly difficult is that there is a choice.

however it is decided. If the decision is to meet Hitler's challenge now, and to enforce the public law of Europe, it is obvious that the dangers are great. Germany is more formidable than Italy, and Hitler is an even more violent man than Mussolini. Plainly, therefore, there can be no resort to retalia tory measures unless Britain, France and their allies make it unmistakably clear that they are prepared, if necessary, to use all the force they have.

They will not bluff Hitler, and it would be dangerous to try. If they decide to uphold the Locarno Treaty, the only hope of avoiding an absolute test of force is to leave no doubt whatever that they mean business

This course, though the risks are immediate and are great, if it succeeded, preserve Europe from a descent into the anarchy of complete lawlessness. For it is impossible to assent to the total violation of the Locarno Treaty and preserve any remnant of respect for any European

If, on the other hand, they bow to the accomplished fact and accept Hitler's offer pacts, the risks are no less great. For what he offers them is his promise of nonaggression in return for the dissolution of their defensive alliance. He says in effect that if France will abandon the Central European republics, if France will in substance cancel her Russian alliance, he will promise not to attack anyone. The nations that are in the path of the Pan-German advance are asked to rely not on their combined strength for their security but on Hitler's pledge that he will not attack them; they are asked to render themselves collectively defenseless, and then to put their faith in his word.

They are to do this as the consequence of the fact that he has violated, without notice, and by a sheer assertion of military power, a pact of non-aggression, not dictated at Versailles, but negotiated freely at Locarno and indorsed by President Hindenburg. They are to believe in the next promise because Hitler makes it, just as they must consent to the breach of the preceding promise because Hitler has broken it.

In short, they must rest the collective security of Europe upon faith in Hitler. For if they accept the offer, it will rest on nothing else. Britain and France will be pow-erless in Central Europe. They could not come to the defense of Austria or Czecho-Slovakia.

Therefore, the moment they accept the offer, the mastery of the Nazis over the whole of Central Europe will be established. Austria and the Little Entente will have been abandoned to their fate; between them and submission to dictation of the terms of their continued national existence, there will remain merely the barrier of Hitler's promise.

From the Pathfinder.

They will be only human if they think of Dollfuss and shudder. If there is a third way, neither to act now

nor to submit now, it would be presumably to form a genuine defensive military alliance with Britain a full member. It would, of course, have to be more than a pact of generalities; it would have to contain definite military engagements. Nothing less than that, one must believe, would even vaguely impress Hitler that his promises are not going to be taken seriously or to states any sense whatever of freedom and

security. Yet this way, though less immediately dangerous than enforcement of the treaty, less disastrously abject than submission has also its very grave dangers. Military alliances are notoriously unstable; such an al-liance as this, formed in the humiliating knowledge that it was a substitute for solemn pledges they had not dared to keep. would leave Europe in a state of feverish restlessness.

Who will believe that any new pact or alliance can be more binding than Locarno? Britons would ask themselves whether they could count on the French, seeing that the French had held back in the Ethiopian affair: the French would ask themselves whether they could trust the British, when the Locarno signature had proved to be val-

The Nazis might choose to regard such an alliance as a new grievance, justifying an adventure, precisely as they have adopted the Franco-Russian treaty as the reason for doing in the Rhineland what they have always intended to do as soon as they were strong enough to do it. It is not for Americans to suggest how

this momentous issue should be decided, nor to judge those who have the awful responsi-They will pray that the statesmen be granted wisdom and courage in making a decision which is likely to mark a turning point in the history of the modern world.

WHAT PRICE LOBBYISTS? From the Pittsburgh Press.

Now that Congress has its sleeves rolled up to tackle the lobby problem, the air will soon begin to ring with cries about freedom of petition. They should cause no

No lobby bill pending in Congress denies anyone the right of petition, nor does any member of Congress advocate such a course. The most that any measure proposes is registration of lobbyists. Petitioning-and lobhving-would go on as before if it should me law. Only-and here's the rublobbyists would be required to make public the names of their employers and the amounts of their own salaries and expenses.

There seems to be nothing unfair about such a proposition. Lobbyists sometimes call themselves the third house of Congress, and if we accept them on that basis, shouldn't we apply the same rules to them that we apply to the other two houses?

Strict ethics and statute law govern the private activities of Senators and Representatives. Their salaries as lawmakers are a matter of public record. The sums paid lobbyists for influencing legislation are equally of public concern.

Friday the Thirteenth

TN nearly all lands, there are people who shy away from the number 13. In Turkey, the dislike became so great that it was dropped from the vocabulary. Italians never use the 13 in lotteries. English folk omit it from their auto license plates. In many French towns, no house bears that number. Even in our own country, many persons refuse to live in a house bearing that number. Some hotels and office buildings have

no room 13 or a thirteenth floor. Railroads say travel is lightest on the thirteenth of the month; when the thirteenth falls on Friday, it is even lighter.
One of the most widely known of the 13

superstitions is that it is unlucky to sit at a table where there are 13 persons. Tradition has it that one of the 13 will die within he year. Some authorities say this dates to the time of Christ, when 13 gathered at the table for the Last Supper. Judas Iscariot was the first to leave, and all are Favors Large familiar with his fate.

However, this superstition was rife among the Asiatics long before that. Others trace it back to Scandinavian mythology, when the 12 major gods were seated about a table in Valhalla and the evil spirit, Loki, arrived to make the thirteenth. Friday bears a special significance in this connection be cause it was the festival of certain gods. Their wrath was sure to fall on all who did not give up their own pursuits on that day to indulge in the festival.

In Paris, there are persons known as be available to all who wish a fourteenth fourteeners" because it is their business to guest at dinners when only 13 appear.

However, there are those persons who the sort of unbalance that have no fear of the dreaded number but arybody want to increase take it as their good luck symbol. In the national capital, the auto tag numbered 13 has gone to the same person for a number of years, while a great demand exists for the tags numbered 1313 and 131.313.

Louis XIII of France chose a title with 13 letters and always made his most important decisions and moves on the thirteenth. Nansen, the explorer, started on an Arctic expedition on the thirteenth with 13 men and returned home on the thirteenth, later attending a dinner party on Friday the thirteenth as the thirteenth guest. Richard Wagner, the composer, was born on the thirteenth in 1813. Ancients observed a 13-month calendar. The old custom of a 13-month calendar. The old custom of giving a bride 13 pieces of gold still exists in song and Da Latin countries that have any gold

In America, the number 13 should be regarded very highly. There were 13 original states and our first flag had 13 stripes and 13 stars. Our first navy numbered 13 ships, and Admiral Perry won his Lake Erie victory on the thirteenth. The Stars and Stripes was raised over Fort Sumter on the thirteenth, and our national motto has 13

The eagle on American quarters has 13 feathers in its tail and 13 long ones in each wing, clutches 13 arrows with one claw and a branch with 13 leaves in the other and carries a ribbon with 13 letters on it. There are 13 stars on the shield over the eagle's nead and 13 more on the other side.

NAVAL LIMITATION PROGRESS.

om the New York Post. THE proposal at the London naval con-I ference to limit capital ships to 27,000 ons has been dropped and a maximum of

35,000 tons substituted.

The proposal to limit each Power to two such ships has been dropped and an unlimited number allowed in its place.
"Progress toward a treaty" is therefore reported by the London correspondents.

DREW PEAR

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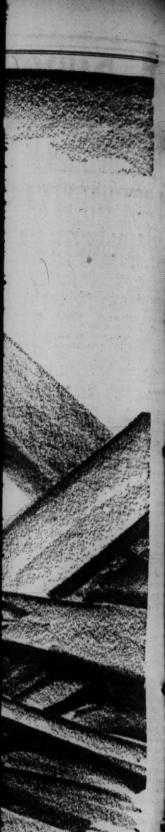
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REW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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RESIDENT ROOSEVELT may pull another rabbit out of his hat—just as startling as the coron surplus tax proposalen he sends Congress his special age on relief.

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> Also deleted was a reference to Finland as "the only country that bers of the audience had come to be has paid its war debt." No reason entertained, and did not make too was given for this deletion.

NOTE - Zimmerman recently spent an evening at the White

Merry-Go-Round.

OV. ALF LANDON is learning The tricks of radio broadcast-When he made his first speech he read his manuscript from a flat-topped stand, but in a recent address he used a special raised of the year and complains to friends woman singers and dancers.

others besides New Dealers wait- ville 15 years ago. he would ask for funds to ing to war on him. North Caroliwho bolted the party in 1928 because of Smith's candidacy, plans tenor who sang and yodeled a lullato attend the convention and con-1) It would be possible to reduce tinue his vendetta against the New Yorker.

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General Johnson's Article

Urges Low-Cost Housing as Inflation Hedgehe first to leave, and all are Favors Large Private Investment in Mass Production of Homes.

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON,

WASHINGTON, March 13. HE minimum cost of a family home for decent living is about \$4000—say a rental value of \$30 month. That is the most that \$2000. But 16,000,000 families do have incomes of as much as

ncomes. Nobody has shown But can the same problem

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be solved by decreasing the cost of

Hundreds of people are working on that problem from a dozen angles—new materials, lower costs for land, labor, finance and super-vision. This has for so long been a business problem that there will be no sudden magic.

But there might be an answer in 0-and so can't have decent the peculiarly American institution of quantity production. If there That is a shocking conclusion. It the sort of unbalance that makes trybody want to increase these all incomes. Nobody has shown equipment sufficient to maintain uninterruptedly a rate of production never yet imagined, with a con-tinuously employed construction crew at fixed annual salaries, it might be able to produce small decent houses at half their present

> If that could be done it would open up a market hitherto un-dreamed of—just as Henry Ford did, when he made his first magnifi-cent gamble that there is some price low enough to move unsuspected masses of any product, but that you masses of any product, but that you must make the price regardless of cost, and gamble on quantity for your profit. In this case it's a gamble worth taking. The opening of such tremendous new industry could bring prosperity back.
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> From a cold business angle there

is another advantage; as a hedge against inflation nothing could equal such a scheme.

MUSIC CLASSES AT Y. W. C. A.

Girl Reserve Club to Take Part in Program. Girl Reserve Clubs of the St. Louis district will hold a music festival tomorrow at the Young Wom- Gas and Coke Co. en's Christian Association, 1411 Lo-

cust street. Songs of the American Indian, sea chanteys, mountain ballads, Negro spirituals and cowboy songs will be studied. More than 100 girls from the city, St. Louis County be held at 9 a. m., tomorrow, at the studied of the founding of the found of the founding of the found of

2200 Persons, Admitted Free, See Acts at Municipal Auditorium.

Pathos is not a usual ingredient riety troupe, which will have as its circuit the city institutions, compaign politics in holding down the to an audience of 2200 which was admitted free.

(2) By February, 1937, the President will know what effect the dressed in Chinese costume and bonus and corporation surplus did a juggling act. He was once a taxes will have on business and on Ringling circus clown and toured the Orpheum Circuit 11 times with That's why I sent for you, Bash. Don't pull your punches."
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hour he told Roosevelt in dewhat he thought was wrong,
what he thought was wrong,
which he criticised.

(3) By February also, the President can see what effect the Social
Security program, now just getting
under way, will have in reducing frozen doing WPA labor.

His years of experience enabled him to cover a couple of slips with gags. But the cigar box juggling trick, like the one W. C. Fields is famous for, just wouldn't come off to a smooth finish. A half dozen times Pero dropped one of the three boxes as the orchestra went into the closing bars of "Auld Lang Syne." And a half dozen times after the fallen box in a comic ing desperate, and the situation was becoming painful for the audience, when he finally made it. The or chestra blared to a finish and there was a hearty burst of applause. Pero's face broke into a grin. Finally doing that trick meant some from the Government as his wage

Audience Impatient at Times. Free admission or not, the memmuch allowance for any shortcomings. They became impatient when House and had an informal debate take too long for an Indian dance, wer the gentleman from with Chester Davis regarding the and clapped him to a quicker halt.

They started to interrupt the strained soprano singing of Burton Bierman, "prima donna" in a flow ing gown, with clapping, when Bier man whipped off a wig and showed he was a bald-headed female impersonator. Then the applause became genuine.

But only one or two persons were rack . . The current session of Congress has been a severe strain on Speaker Joe Byrns. He has lost tumes had taken the freshness off tumes had taken the freshness off considerable weight since the first the pep and personality of two

of not being able to sleep at night | However, they were enthusiastic . . . AAA executives took advan- over the acts they liked. Agnes tage of the Supreme Court's deci- Park, "the original Sis Hopkins," and continued in that capacity aftsion abolishing the AAA to sweep out many inefficient workers. Jake" stuff was "I'm scrawny and More desirable employes were re-tained for the new farm program shape I'm in," had to do an en-If Al Smith attends the Phil- core of "Maw, He's Makin' Eyes at adelphia convention he will find Me," which was the rage in vaude-

Charles Kanfer, a dramatic barirer the program only up to Feb. na's ex-Senator Furnifold Simmons, tone; "Big Jim" Jenkins, a bull whip expert, and Kurt Keene, a

Keene, who played movie bit parts for years, was master of cerenonies, and he expressed the spirit of the performers when he said: Most of all, I'm happy I'm work-

A child in the balcony too young to remember when vaudeville was a The funeral of James B. Downregular thing at movie and variety ey, East St. Louis locomotive enhouses, became indignant at being gineer, who died Wednesday of tricked when James O'Leary, ven-

Mayor Sees Show.
Mayor Dickmann and Matthew
Murray, State WPA director, along with 20 regional WPA directors, saw the show from boxes in the balcony and said they liked it.

A WPA orchestra of 21 musicians, led by Lelio Molino, who once produced grand operas at the Odeon Theater, furnished the music. Several stage hands donated their services. Other acts on the program were Jack Luce, as a "Boy Hercules"; "Smiles" Rogers, a singer; Skidmore and Franz, a magician and clown: Miss Willard. ist; and Julia Emory, George Johnson, Dorothy Jensen and Kanfer, who took part in an old-fashioned dramatic sketch, "My Boy Jim— Story of a Prodigal Son."

ANDREW JAMES MANN DEAD

Funeral Tomorrow in Evanston, Ill., for Former Edwardsville Man. services will be held tomorrow for Andrew James Mann, 61 years old, who died from a heart attack Wednesday night in his home at Evanston, a suburb. Mr. Mann came here in 1931 after serving 10 years as treasurer of the St. Louis Coke and Iron Co. His wife, two daughters and a son survive.

Mr. Mann resided in Edwardsville during the years he was associated with the St. Louis Coke and Iron Co. and its successor, the St. Louis

Mother Saint Johanna Dies. Mother Saint Johanna of the and Alton, Ill., are expected to par-ticipate, with burial in Cal-ticipate, of the University of Heidelberg.

Visiting in St. Louis



MRS. J. NORMAN WALKER, the former Miss Chouteau Scott, Who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Pierre Chouteau Scott, 4947 Buckingham court. Since leaving St. Louis, several years ago, Mrs. Walker has lived in India. She now has an apartment in New York.

FUNERAL OF CARLOS REESE TO BE HELD TOMORROW

ager of International Shoe Co. Victim of Heart Disease. The funeral of Carlos Reese, shoe

company officer, who died yesterday of heart disease at his Chief Buffalo Mohawk seemed to ly chapel, 3840 Lindell boulevard. Active pallbearers will be J. Herbert Jones, Stephen E. Cotter, Frank Hunter, S. M. Caudle, P. B. Jamison, E. J. Hopkins, B. A. Gray and R. L. Jordan. A list of 30 honorary pallbearers has been named, being officers of the International Shoe Co. and of other business houses, and personal friends. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery Mr. Reese, who was 62 years old,

was Western division sales manager of the Roberts-Johnson-Rand branch of the International Shoe Co., and a director of the International. He came here from Marion, Ala., in 1898, and became a sales man for Roberts, Johnson & Rand and continued in that capacity aft-er formation of the International Shoe Co. in 1911. In 1929 he was one of 38 persons listed in the Post-Dispatch who, at the market value of their International Shoe stock at that time, were rated as millionaires.

Surviving are his wife, formerly Miss Celeste Michel, and three children, Carlos Jr., 8; Eugene, 6, and Celeste Marie 2. The family home was formerly at 5565 Lindell

FUNERAL OF JAMES DOWNEY. RAIL ENGINEER FOR 40 YEARS

Services in East St. Louis Tomorrow for Man Honored for

triloquist, was talking to the dummy on his knee. "It's a doll," she cried.

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and said they liked it.

Although 4000 tickets were given out at public libraries, the balcony was only half filled. Before the management knew that many who had tickets weren't coming, it had to turn away several hundred persons who sought admission without tickets. feet from the washout. Then he A WPA orchestra of 21 musi- flagged another passenger train

magician and clown; Miss Willard, on the train carrying Presider a dancer; Albert Carroll, accordion- Harding from Washington, Ind., to East St. Louis.

He worked until two weeks ago when he suffered a heart attack after a trip. He was 61 years old and lived at 627 North Thirtyeighth street, East St. Louis. His widow is his only survivor.

ORCHESTRA AT MEMPHIS, TENN. Program Includes Tschaikowsky, Wagner and Debussy.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 13.-The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, directed by Vladimir Golschmann and aided by Eugenia Buxton of Memphis, piano soloist, gave a concert here last night before an enthusiastic audience. Golschmann's interpretation of

Tschaikowsky's overture fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet" proved particularly pleasing. He showed versa-tility in the prelude to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" and Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun."

Yale Accepts German Invitation. By the Associated Press.

MRS. HERBERT HOOVER SPEAKS TO ST. LOUIS GIRL SCOUTS

Addresses 500 at Meeting in Temple Israel; Later Leaves for

Mrs. Herbert Hoover left St. Louis at 11:15 o'clock last night 7164 Northmoor drive, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Donnel-Scouts and their leaders. Accompa-Cal., by Mrs Otis B. Wight of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Hoover, who is America, went to New York for a meeting of the national board of the organization.

Yesterday was the twenty-fourth anniversary of the Girl Scouts. More than 500 girls in the St. Louis council attended a meeting at Temple Israel in the afternoon to hear the former President's wife speak briefly on the ideals of the organi- 38 Brentmoor Park, will arrive where they went early in the winzation. Mrs. Hoover was the guest of Mrs. Louis H. Burlingham, 4622 at Lakeville, Conn., for his spring by their daughter, Miss Mary Anne,

two years abroad. Two years ago she entered Les Fourgeres School in Lausanne, Switzerland, with

Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, debutante of this season, as a class-Maryland avenue. mate, and stayed over to travel in Europe last summer. This winter Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bush, 6807 she has been with Mr. and Mrs. Cavendish Morton on the Isle of Wight. Mrs. Rand and Miss Laura Hoffman met the boat and returned sister. Mrs. Gale F. Johnston, invited friends for a homecoming

Five St. Louis girls, Miss Anita Knight, Miss Florence Fleishel, Miss Josephine Lamy, Miss Susan Thompson and Miss Emma Steuver, chaperoned by Mrs. Atwell Lincoln, who are traveling in Europe this winter, are now in Nice, after a stay in Venice. They plan

Sunday afternoon, and yesterday Miss Rand entertained a few for-

mer St, Louis classmates at tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCulloch, 4394 Westminster place, and their daughgter, Mrs. Whipple Van Ness Jones of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, are expected home tomorrow from Miami Beach, Fla. where they have been guests at the Flamingo Hotel for the last several

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bascom. University last week-end, have gone now to South Boca Grande, Fla., for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay and their daughters, Miss ces Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Sid-Suzanne and Miss Lucie Mackay, ney F. Stevens of Somersworth, N. 3693 Lindell boulevard, will return H., and Richard Kurt Moll, son of today from an extended motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Kurt V. Moll, 406 through Mexico and the Southwest. West Swon avenue, Webster Groves, They have been away since early last month.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Campbell, Sidney Stevens of Boston. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexnied from her home in Palo Alto, for the Mills College Foreign Fellowship at the Hotel Mark Hopkins bridegroom is studying art. in San Francisco. Current fashions will be modeled by college mannequins and foreign students will exhibit their native costumes.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Keller, 4 Carroswld, are home from their ington. winter visit at Miami Beach, Fla. Charles F. Freeman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Freeman, home Wednesday from Hotchkiss ter. They were joined in the South

ISS LAURA RAND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard Anheus-of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Rand, er of Golfinhurst have arrived home from a month's visit at Mrs. ROBERT H. KEISER, 44 turned to St. Louis after spending Miami Beach and Palm Beach, Fla. son avenue, will leave St. Louis

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

home Sunday from Phoeniz, Ariz., where they have been for the greater part of the winter. Mrs. Herbert Chase of Overbrook, Grand Rapids, Mich., who has been they sail for the United States, arvisiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward

S. Garvey, 5415 Parkdale avenue, Clayton, will leave for her home

early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. O'Reilly, sail tomorrow from New York on 5621 Waterman avenue, returned the Santa Lucia for their home in South America. They are at presfive weeks on a motor trip to Florent with Mr. Dunbar's family in five weeks on a motor trip to Florda resorts. They made brief visits New York. to Havana and Nassau, also.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Richard-tel Chase are home from a motor son have returned to their apart-trip through the Southwest. They ment at Hotel Chase after a trip have been away about two months. to Honolulu. They left St. Louis

52 Portland place, who went East day afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. cago, to whom his engagement to attend the junior prom at Yale About 30 guests will stay for a sup-Waltke's former address was Ladue Louis. and Upper Ladue roads.

> The wedding of Miss Nancy Franook place Wednesday in Providence R. I., where the bride has relatives. She is the daughter of the late Judge Mr. and Mrs. Kurt V. Moll left

ander Campbell, 300 Edgewood drive, last Friday to attend the wedding. and will be away about 10 days. Mr. Moll and his bride will make lowship Fashion Tea tomorrow af- their home in New York, where the Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lund

> 5968 West Cabanne place, are among the recent arrivals at The Cloister, Sea Island, Ga. They have been in New York and Wash-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Blumeyer, 41 Washington terrace, are home from Miami Beach, Fla.,

Mrs. David Nelson Buruss Jr. of Chicago spent the latter part of last week in St. Louis with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer, 7330 Maryland evenue.

India, where they will spend a week aboard a houseboat in the Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bush, 6807
Waterman avenue, are expected the Malay Peninsula and two weeks in Java and Ball they will sail from Batavia through the Suez to Europe. They will remain in Paris for about three weeks after which riving home early in October. Mr. and Mrs. Douglass McDon-

ald Dunbar and their children, Miss Mary Frances and Douglass Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Peters of Warson road will return today from Miami, Fla.

Chuquicamata, Chile, who have been visiting Mrs. Dunbar's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Inman, 7727 Davis place, will

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cherry of Ho-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Feist, 5598 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waltke, ception at their home Sunday night who are occupying their new home in honor of their son, Melvin Feist, on Warson road, have invited about and Miss Bertha Errant, daughter 175 friends to a housewarming Sun- of Charles J. Errant of West Chiper party afterward. Mr. and Mrs. and her father are visting in St.

The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Movements of Ships. Arrived. New York, March 12, American Legion, Buenos Aires.

Rio de Janeiro, March 12, Columbus, New York. Havre, March 12, President Harding, New York. Sailed

New York, March 12, Aquitania, Southampton Cherbourg, March 11, Berengaria, New York

New York, March 12, Bergensf-

jord, Bergen. Cherbourg, March 11, Europa, New York Hamburg, March 12, Hansa, New

Havre, March 12, Manhattan, New York. Southampton, March 11, Paris, New York. New York, March 12, Pilsudski,

Copenhagen. Bergen, March 12, Stavangerf-jord, New York. Lisbon, March 12, Volcania, New

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these men, and does not want

have anything in common with

them. The German people can cer-

tainly say of itself that unfortunate

ly but too often it lives up to its

obligations too doggedly and faith-

The source of my strength is the

German people. From it I have

emerged. For this people I am

working, to it I have dedicated my

life. Whenever grave decisions con-

front me I submit to their judg-

here and by its will I will remain

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH _ TEXT OF HITLER'S SPEECH ON FOREIGN POLICY AND EUROPEAN PEACE HOOL LIGHT C

GERMAN LEADER DECLARES HE DEMANDED EQUAL RIGHTS, **BASIS OF NATIONAL RESPECT**

Says He "Tried to Introduce Common Sense Into Our Relations"-Asserts War Cannot Achieve Final Adjustment.

KARLSRUHE, Germany, March 13. problem thought over with suffi-THE text of the speech of Adolf clent sobriety. Everybody let him-Hitler here last night follows, self be dragged into hatred, envy, in part, the sections on foreign fear, jealously—in short, into the

For three years now I have been called unreasonable.

We were not heirs to a rich heritage. On the contrary, the State had completely fallen to pieces. man endeavor that have been analysis, real." Business and industry, beginning proven correct. through the crafts and industry, were in a state of almost unparal-

leled collapse. . Anybody could perceive this development, if continued for three,

countless groups in cities and coun- the great past, that they call a great ployes and officials, proletarians hope for the future.

be inhabited by one people.

Collapse of Europe. To this situation corresponded also Germany's position in the world. Germany's collapse was not only the collapse of one state, but the collapse of Europe. Since this of people have become nearly unfor whatever is valuable has collapse we have witnessed in Eu- changeable. rope a series of internal crises, con-

tinuous tension and unceasing ca-This Europe and the whole world contrary, they have become more crass. Mistrust today fills people ty for and no meaning in an at- ables that determine life?

on one side, hatred on the other. envy and then again fear. Just as our people were decom-posed domestically, so also were whole nations decomposed. It was under such conditions on Jan. 30, 1933, that we took over power . at that time I undertook to realize

oath never to abandon these points.

Secondly, I therefore, from that one another.

moment, demanded equal rights for second or third place to her. . . . Thirdly, I was convinced that na-

tional honor and equal rights can sideration for each other. exist only on a basis of one's own strength. Just as in individual life

I have fought for the idea that maker.

the strength of a people lies in a concentration of its will in one will, rich blessing accrued to the econin a concentration of its determination of its determination and in a concentration of its rappraochement.

The description are the form of the form o action in one action.

and economic struggles. .

the regime must be independent of in the conviction a treaty was individual interests. The regime ties and they are doing well to make before my people. If, however, I broken by the other side, demust not be subservient to this one life bearable.

build a million such houses I nounced this treaty herself. Geror that one—it must keep in mind I have tried to transplant this thereby set a monument for myself.

many draws from this denuncia-

internal peace of the nation, for in- necessarily be so. ternal understanding and mutual

run Europe can be happy only un-der this ideal. It is my desire to I am saying this as a German lightly taken on our shoulders, but

ity and, therefore, reason.

German people perhaps as a bab- rights.

unnatural emotions which can be

human inter-relationships and hu- to common sense is, in the last

I have further tried to invoke French relations is much more real catastrophe which then could no longer be remedied.

This economic collapse corresponded with our domestic political collapse. . . In this period we saw not only the collapse of parties, but also people falling apart into or five years, must lead to a centuries fundamental changes

burghers, Catholics and I have endeavored to make clear one did it, it would be worthless Protestants, monarchists and re-publicans. Germany had ceased to that every hatred-laden clash can Only h only bring small, slight and tem- entire German people to this world porary successes. Only as concerns of ideas is a really valuable partchange peoples within them re-certain internationally orientated comes doubtful who, in the last

No Empty Spaces. There are no empty spaces in Europe into which masses of people bold-and that is what I am bringmay crash, there are no unhard- ing to this reconciliation as speakhave not become quieter since then. ened peoples in Europe who could er for 67,000,000 people. Contrasts have not lessened; on the be dispossessed without further ado. I am told: "Yes, common sense-Perhaps, too there is no necessi- but there are not other imponder-

> tempt to rob a people of their indi- I protest against the claim that one upon them.

bors and I was not without success led to no result. in this attempt. Three years ago there was still a

ually to bring the two peoples near have been placed before us. From this mutual approach there want, anyway? If you are a Na-

position for Germany that allots cessity for sensibly living next to tary triumphs."

Normalized Relations. I am convinced that after a cer-

man and his existence depend upon tain period people will not underwill power, his determination stand how two such peoples could and courage and not upon the as- ever enter into almost a sphere of ferent eyes than we.

Fifthly, I was at that time de- nations suffered for years in un- of a work of peace than of war. termined to restore peace within certainty, so our entire East suf-Germany in that I turned against fered from this uncertainty. But If today I must have 30 grenades that this new development today believed they must safe not only we, but the other side manufactured, each grenade proba- is the first egg hatched. We only guard their interest in eternal civil also. What has all of that to do bly costs me 3000 marks (about hope other nations will permit no and class wars, in everlasting party with common sense? Neither will \$1200). If I and 1500 marks to this more cuckoo eggs to be laid in sum, I can build a whole workers' their nests. . . I have taken the standpoint that Germany destroy Poland.

the interests of all before individual same idea from the east to the interests. I recognize no regime west. Here, too, I tried—and I bein our affairs, to think he can take of restored full sovereignty to

Triumph of Common Sense. To be sure, that is not easy. time instructive for the deavored alism, so also I have endeavored to accustom the German people to the world about them.

Many will say: Here is, perhaps of where you will fail." But I believe in my ideals and I also believe in man people would be nothing more this ideal—that common sense will this ideal—that common sense will the memorial monument from the German people would be nothing more than historical recognition of labor. To this

solve big international conflicts ex-actly as I have succeeded internal-Nationalist. Only as such can I one which we feel to be a duty. ly, that is by taking into account viewpoints of right and acceptabiltainly not speaking of renouncing because we do not want Germany

also act just as magnanimously as not because we want something, but because we do not want Germany any rights of my people, just as I to live honorless among peoples and do not want to deprive others of because I look anxiously to the fuimpossible; that is fantastic; that their rights. I want to find a syn-ture.

bler. I can say: These thoughts have directed me for three years and they have served me well.

When I took over the Govern
These thoughts is interested in peace among nations. (refers to Communism.)

The community of the completely equal, completely equal to the community of the complete of the community of the communit

ment three years ago the German people were surrounded with enemity in Europe and the worst was that there was so little reflection about what this meant. Neither here nor anywhere else was the little reflection and not upon the little reflection about what this meant. Neither here nor anywhere else was the little reflection and not upon the little develop the myself. The German people once signed a pact. This pact was concluded at a bad time. It demanded from us a very heavy sacrifice. About 14,700,000 people, therefore

conciliation policy shall and must be filled with the idea there is no such thing as two partners with different rights and that there can lar consequences, with the same recular consequences, with the same recular consequences, with the same recular consequences of the rightful interests of these 67,only be partners with equal rights. ognition, and then filled with the 000,000 people, I also consider my-Only from this equality of rights same motives as Germany. can there develop mutual respect.

blood of their best people. Frontiers with Belgium.

achieved this way, but to the con- tack Poland. trary both peoples would lose their best blood and during the interim

fighting for Germany. An unexampled struggle preceded this with three years which now lie be- world about us. I tried to build up asks me: "Do you think that too it is brought to Germany. It is here I am not a superficial prattler. these relations upon eternal prin-ciples, upon fundamental laws of swer: "Anything that corresponds the German people.

This conception of German and

not only the collapse of parties, but also people falling apart into thank God a German nationalist tries, workers and farmers, em- culture of their own and proudly wants to stretch out the hand of reconciliation to you. If another

Only he who can win over the boundary lines can war bring about ner. He who can appeal only to main almost stable. Boundaries of circles does not bring with him the a state change but the boundaries most valuable part of the people, origin in its own nationalism, is accurate in national consciousness, is rooted in tradition, is proud and

viduality and force another strange those conceptions are more important that are not anchored in com-Proceeding from such matter-of- mon sense. Let no one tell me statefact historical considerations, I craft teaches it is not possible. have also tried to improve Germany's relations with her neigh- the method employed hitherto has Will Defend German Interests,

Hitler Defines His Purpose.

First, I was determined to champion Germany's honor in the conpion G viction that, just as no individual thanks to the enlightened grasp of earlier days. But in so doing I do can exist without honor, so also a another great leader and statesman not close my eyes before essential that it is not true that this people nation cannot exist without hon- (the late Marshal Pilsudski), grad- tasks hence, essential aims, that has even the slightest hatred of

I cannot agree to a developed a realization of the ne- tionalist you must celebrate mili- no people can be more concerned I am happy if I can rejoice in German people, made wise through each other. From this again I am happy if I can rejoice in German per emerged gradually a mutual conother triumphs. I have learned to experience. know war better perhaps than other

sary of ours looks on war with dif-

his rappraochement.

In the total of the second of these two man people. I know that this monument will be better if it consists everywhere seeks to insinuate it-

Germany destroy Poland.

Two peoples are here as two reall-in storage, I cannot boast of that in the conviction a treaty was

man who takes every emergency, ereignty.

is idealistic."

I believe in these ideals. They have already succeeded in some cases. I do not come before the life in the succeeded in the s tions is interested in not having peace among nations. (Hitler here PIMPLY, ROUGH SKIN

Unprotected Open Border. When I took over the Government three years ago the German people were surrounded with enmity in Europe and the worst of the surrounded with enmity in Europe and the worst of the surrounded with enmity in Europe and the worst of the surrounded with enmity in Europe and the worst of the surrounded with enmity in Europe and the worst of the surrounded with enmity in Europe and the worst of the surrounded with enmity in Europe and the worst of the surrounded with enmity in Europe and the worst of the surrounded with enmity in Europe and the worst of the surrounded with enmitty in Europe and the worst of the surrounded with end to the surrounde

Equality of Rights, Respect.

And I have determined that my pact were left unprotected on the German people or that it has a

So long as the other side conduct- tive of its interests. I believe it is Only from mutual respect can there ed itself purely in a defensive way in its interests to found this Eurocome mutual consideration. we had nothing to complain about. We have here two peoples. Be- France has an alliance with Poland, tween them lie historical misfor-tunes. Both peoples have untold to the decision of the League of times drenched battlefields with the Nations, as she does her alliance

Germany has neither the intenthis direction and now 50 in that tion nor the will to attack France, beyond my generation. neither the intention nor the will to A final result could never be attack Czecho-Slovakia nor to at-

France and Russia. The relations France has had their economy also would suffer with these states could never be a hope the world will comprehend from worry, distrust, from fear and matter of indifference to us. France, however, has now taken up the same relations with Soviet Russia. Soviet Russia does not border on There is one thing that ought to be fight, an unexampled struggle filled sense into our relations with the way to each other. If someone Germany, but through a third state

> I know what the German people it?" If my offer had not been meant want. I would like very much to honestly, I would not stand for it

know what France wants. What Bolshevism wants is well made no offer that is incompatible logic; I have tried to make clear to than the conception of those who the world and to the German people believe that only with prejudice or in our country. No foreign states offer that might later be interpretthat Europe is but a small conception, that in this small Europe for approached no experience they can be congratu- actly as much as that of any other lated. Let us hope they will not statesman and at this moment this be condemned some day to take cognizance . . . no man can know how things will develop in Europe, but may God have mercy upon the

peoples that experiences developdoubt this honor just because for ment of Bolshevism. 17 or 16 years people conducted the I do not want my people to stand there defenseless against such a development . . . I believe there are hans did not have this honor. They did not rise from our people and untold millions in France who certhey are no longer with us. The tainly want merely to live in free German people have nothing to do friendship and peace with Gerwith them and cast them out.

Once, however, the waves of Bolshevism inundated Europe, it be_ analysis, will direct affairs. Other statesmen say: "It will be we,"

whereas, I believe it then will be Moscow An Island of Peace.

In the rest of the world today we see insurrections, plunderings and Veritable nonsense has the strikes. reins in hand and men are tearing each other to pieces. It is a war of all against all. Germany, however-I can only keep repeatingis an island of peace. We do not have to lead people through Germany by a chain. Let them come visit Germany. We invite them.

If certain international Commu-

nist circles were, for instance, incited last year against the participation of certain other peoples in the Olympiads we know why. They were not to come to Germany so I am a German Nationalist and they might not see how conditions

Above all, they were not to see If anybody said, "What do you want, anyway? If you are a New York and York anyway? If you are a New York and York anyway? If you are a New York and York and York anyway? To be sure, it is also true that

international policticians. In any namely, to do its work quietly. The case, better than those who make a German people want nothing from other peoples but want to be happy according to their own liking.

about losing its freedom as this

Germany Again Great. their lives as they wish to. But

self is unique, is only interested

Senseless for both peoples because it is devoid of reason and must necessarily be so.

I am not fighting for the life of ing, certainly nothing in the world, my people as a weakling, but as a can move us to renounce this sovevery suffering upon himself, if unrest, but because I am convinced time instructive for National Socialism, so also I have endeavored alism, so also I have endeavored where you will fail. But I believe that is not easy. necessary, for my people.

I would be happy if my own can a new order in Europe be that only upon this presupposition

Big Ideal of Peace.

I sought the big ideal of peace with the conviction that in the long with the conviction that in the long case, I believe it is necessary to do everything possible to insure the a problem which stirs us today.

This question of equal rights is a problem which stirs us today. Great Offer to World. would only like to hope that the rest of the world will think and

> thought when v. made it. I need hardly assure you that have made this offer. I can do it because I believe this people has confidence in me and in my representing vital national interests. When I make an offer of this

> > MILTON M. FRIEDMAN, Middle Western Representative

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ISABEL BACON LA FOLLETTE, TWO weeks old, with her mother, MRS. PHILIP F. LA FOL-LETTE. The baby is the first ever born in the Mansion at Madison. The child is named after her mother.

SAYS MAN HER HUSBAND SHOT COMMITTEE AGAINST BARRING HAD TAKEN HER FOR AUTO RIDE

Wife Testifies at Kirksville Inquest Which Names Robert P. Doneghy in Friend's Death.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., March 13 .-Mrs. Lottie Baily Doneghy, 50 years old, testified at an inquest last night she had taken an automobile ride with George S. Manuel, 48, the broke up my home."

Some day the time will come came to his death from a gunshot was begun. when as peoples of nations of equal wound inflicted by Doneghy, who rights, we shall stretch hands across had been his friend. the old stream, forget your old quarrels, and jointly work for the

Manuel stopped his car and they rode around "15 or 20 minutes." On her return home, she testified, she talked with her husband about having seen Manuel, but she said she never had heard her husband threaten Manuel. That evening, she testified, Doneghy asked her to take their two sons for a walk while he talked to Manuel, whom he had summoned to the house. Sheriff Charles A. Novinger quoted Doneghy as saying: "I'm glad I did it." His wife has visited him in the cell where he is held under a first degree murder charge.

Man Falls Dead in Police Station. baby hoax, was furnished yesterday A man who said he was Clarence by Joseph Cusumano, fruit dealer, Burton, 37 years old, of Benton, sistance of others, so also I must insist no begin with that a people can build only upon its own strength.

And I, fourthly, was determined to see to it that this power makes to see to it that this power makes to see to it that this power makes itself manifest through its own discontinuous appearantly of the sistence of others, so also I must insist to begin with that a people can be upon its own strength.

I have tried to take out the police was and to normalize the relationship between the two peoples, and hot upon the assistance of others, so also I must insist to begin with that a people can be upon its own strength.

I have tried to take out the police was a recovardly, but because that is the way war is. They see in it something terrible, not because we are cowardly, but because that is the way war is. They see in it something terrible, not because that is the way war is. They see in it something terrible, was determined upon other peoples. We do not think about them. I would like to the distribution of the police will about them. I would like to the contract of the police will also the property of the property of the police will also the property of the police will also the property of th in Benton. An inquest will be held.

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rogated my office to myself, but morning before her husband, Rob- prohibit the use of blackstrap mothe choice of the people placed me ert P. Doneghy, 51, shot Manuel to lasses in making whisky and gin ert P. Doneghy, 51, shot Manuel to lasses in making whisky and gin. death because, he told police, "he Consideration of the proposal to The Coroner's jury found Manuel tration independent of the Treasury

> and the molasses amendment by tance tax of \$5556 today. Mrs. Doneghy said she was going to a neighborhood grocery when Senator Murphy (Dem.), Iowa. The vote was not given.

Murphy has testified his amend- automobile accident in Iowa. M ment was intended to protect a McIninch's estate paid an addi market for grain growers. Senator inheritance tax of \$1218 on a \$173 Overton (Dem.) Louisiana, declared 000 estate left by Mr. McInia the amendment would discriminate who died first. Mrs. Richmond against a "rising industry."

such payments to 72 per cent depositors' claims, or a total \$1.223,544.

Proposal to Center All Liquor Taxes on Retailers.

president, was placed in receive m ship March 19, 1934. The distribute mail. WASHINGTON, March 13.—The \$5556 INHERITANCE TAX PA

Senate Finance Committee rejected today proposals to center all Federal liquor taxes on retailers and to By make the Alcohol Control Adminis-

The tax amendment was by Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, State Treasurer's office an integration



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testified she was the common the bill for a grade schedivorced in 1934 after har 30 kilowatt hours of curborne him six children. She is a onth, is \$30, at the flat Shortly before reporting its he reement between the the company in effect s 1934. The net bill of a the same volume is \$1 asked the Court:

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PEACE HOOL LIGHT COSTS TAKEN UP BY BOARD

in Most Instances Exceeds Amount Paid for Residences.

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The total bill for the schools has en estimated at \$36,000 a year. e present rate was not effective ing all of the last fiscal year. TO GET FOURTH PAYMEN the current fiscal year the board Union Electric \$28,060.47 r eight months' service at the ch school, the Blewett. Other ex-

tric bills during the last 16 years said. proportionately far larger than the increase in the number of school rooms. Arthur A. Blumeyer, chairman of the board's Building Committee at the schools. Under the exmittee, said he would discuss the isting agreement, which may be matter of new negotiations on the terminated on 30 days' notice by rate with Building Commissioner either the board or the company, George W. Sanger. An analysis of the board has been supplying its

has been proposed by Union Electric for the new high school under construction at Kingshighway and ures of the board's consulting engi neer, this would result in an average charge of 2.1 cents per kilowatt hour there. The consumption and maximum demand would be considerably greater than at a

Not In City Contract.

Union Electric has rejected a request of the Board of Education for inclusion of the schools in a proposed 10-year contract with city by which all municipal elecconsumption would be billed tric consumption would be billed in a lump on a scale ranging from Mrs. Ward, unconscious, was seatwatt hour. In connection with this the younger child, and the bodies refusal, school officials under- of Miss Caskie and the other child stood the electric company took into consideration the disparity be- ing room. tween facilities required for the occurrent at the grade schools and the ordinary volume of consumpcasional maximum demand for The city, seeking a lower has not concluded the con-

In a memorandum last autumn to Commissioner Sanger, J. L. Carlisle, chief engineer for the Board of Education, cited the bill for \$160.80 for 5360 kilowatt hours of

sion or a qualified individual, the board refusing to agree to arbitration if it might be subject to a rate higher than 3 cents.

President James J. Fitzgerald of the board said to the reporter that some action should be taken, since there has been an increase in electric bills during the last 16 years

rate at the schools. Under the exthe situation would be made, Sanger own light bulbs. Residence custom-announced. iledge of free replacement of burned-out bulbs.

THREE FOUND DEAD OF GAS

PORT HURON, Mich., March 13. -Miss Forna Caskie, 21 years old; Janet May Ward, 3, and Donna Jeanne Ward, 1½ years old, were found dead from fumes from a gas heater yesterday. Mrs. John Ward, 23, mother of the children, and sis-ter of Miss Caskie, was overcome but was revived by physicians and a utilities company rescue squad. The bodies were discovered by John Ward, 31, factory worker, ed in a chair holding the body of were found on a bed in an adjoin-

Boats Used by Rescuers in Flood Near Plymouth, N. H.

By the Associated Press. PLYMOUTH, N. H., March 13 .-Nineteen passengers and 12 railroad employes, marooned aboard a Boston-bound train two miles south of

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He argued that the school should receive the benefit of a lower rate because in boats at the train, The Alquette, of the Canadian Pacific and Boston & Maine lines, became stranded as it mevel as a washout which derailed three of its cars. Railroad employes, however, reached the sengine. A relief train struck a washout which derailed three of its cars. Railroad employes, however, reached the sengine for nearly five hours, with school in the month of Jan. 21-Feb. Canadian Pacific and Boston & Maine lines, became stranded as it moved over flooded tracks. The crew, feeling the rails sway, halted the engine. A relief train struck a washout which derailed three of its cars. Railroad employes, however, reached the sengine for nearly five hours, at the current. rescued in boats last night.

The train, The Alquette, of the

Says Phone Caller Told Him to Give Busby Berkeley 'Break' or Be 'Yanked.'

By the Associated Press.

Busby Berkeley, dance director, a politics."

"I don't know much about law," of his impending transfer. The murder trial. Burnell, who presided at Berkeley's second trial last Judge Burnell's handling of my who said he was a friend of Berkeley. December, disclosed the threat in trial seemed fair and equitable." ley. letters to 49 other Judges, his col- Burnell in his letter charged that Judge Edmonds said he told

EASY TERMS

DGE LINKS TRANSFER

| leagues. | leagues. | Berkeley's trial, which grew out of an automobile accident in which three persons were killed, ended in a jury disagreement. It was reset for April 6 before Judge Burnell. Since the resetting the Judge has been transferred to the civil division. | Since the resetting the Judge has been transferred to the civil division. | Since the resetting the Judge has been transferred to the civil division. | Since the resetting the Judge has been transferred to the civil division. | Since the resetting the Judge has been transferred to the civil division and talk to the caller said. | Since the resetting the Judge has been transferred to the civil division. | Since the resetting the Judge has been transferred to the civil division. | Since the resetting the Judge has been transferred to the civil division. | Since the resetting the Judge has been transferred to the civil division. | Since the resetting the Judge has been transferred to the civil division. | Since the resetting the Judge has been transferred to the civil division. | Since the resetting the Judge has been transferred to the civil division. | Since the resetting the Judge has been transferred to the civil division. | Since the resetting the Judge has been transferred to the civil division. | Since the resetting the Judge has been transferred to the civil division. | Since the resetting the Judge has been transferred to the civil division. | Since the resetting the Judge has been made for reasons which been made for reasons which he was badly needed in the civil whole and without any reference what the division of the court as a division of the c

Presiding Judge Douglas L. Ed- jury so there'll be no danger of monds said he never heard of the Berkeley getting in a jam." The reported threat until Jan. 14 when Judge said he told the party Judges, including Burnell, were "where he might go," whereupon

given assignments.

Comment by Berkeley.

LOS ANGELES, March 13.—Su- nor of the circumstances of the more amenable to reason. perior Court Judge Charles S. Bur- latter's transfer. The director's lawnell declared today his transfer yer, Jerry Geisler, said "no one confrom the criminal to the civil bench nected with the defense had anyollowed an anonymous telephone thing to do with it, and we don't Judge, Edwin T. Bishop, came to threat to "yank" him unless he gave want to be involved in any court him hardly an hour after he re-

your instructions and talk to the

the caller said. "All right, if you feel that way about it, we'll see Berkeley said he knew nothing of that you are yanked out of that the telephone call to Judge Burnell court and someone put in who is

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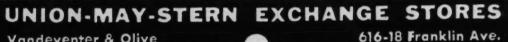
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Inspection on March 16th, 1936, in the Office of the Assessor, Rooms 114-120, City Hall.

A readjustment of valuation of Real Estate has been made throughout the City, and taxpayers are requested to call on or after March 16th, 1936, and examine their assessments. The Board of Equalisation will meet in this office on Monday, March 16th, 1936, and remain in session for four (4) weeks and no longer.

Complaints against assessments before this Board must be made a writing and sworn to. Blank forms can be had at this office. NO COMPLAINTS RELATIVE TO THE ASSESSMENT FOR AXES FOR 1936 CAN BE CONSIDERED AFTER THE BOARD

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rears ago the music is of our own
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Arturo Toscannin launched this Toscanini launched this

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Grace Moore will be the Mimi in the performance. Her poet lover will be sung by Charles Kullmann. The secondary romance of Musetta and Marcello will be sung by Helen Gleason and Carlo Morelli. Louis d'Angelo will double as Benoit and Alcindoro. Ezio Pinza will be the Colline, with other roles taken by George Cehanovsky, Max Altglass and Carlo Coscia. Gennaro Papi will conduct.

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Mary Canty, 66, 5042 Lotus.

Marilyn Lowry, 8 mos., 7521 Olive St. rd.

John Droste, 65, 1021 Ann.

Edward Collin, 65, 3309 Lucas.

Lillie Young, 65, 3422 Delmar.

Charles Seeger, 74, 5018 Maple.

John Voss, 60, City Infirmary.

Caroline O'Neill, 73, 3403 Eads.

Clark Bowling, 11, Farmington, Mo.

Caroline Stahlworth, 49, 1930 Papin.

Tillie Schaeffer, 66, 5269 Vernon.

Maggie Turner, 33, 2331 Wash.

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Allen Kidwell, 4 mos., 4123 Vista.
Caroline Flaerke, 79, 4409 N. 20th st.
Jim Younger, 49, 2231 Lucas.
Katherine Purkar, 81, 1218 Allen.
Lilla Burt, 76, 3761 Cook.
Moseley Harris, 55, 2325 Market.
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Thereas Steiniger, 70, 2133 Obear.
Addie Bauer, 75, 5440 Dresden.
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Frank Marshall, 72, 6511 SanBonita.
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Violet from Herbert Douglas.
Ricard from Iren Davis.
Joe from Stella Boehmer.
Delia from Pascal Detchmendy.
Thereas F. from Robert L. Rebet.

Band Plays at Woman's Funeral.

Band Plays at Woman's Funeral SCRANTON, Pa., March 13. - A

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grande, 98 years old, was buried. The band was engaged by relatives

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

David Pinsky, president of the Jewish National Workers' Alliance, will speak at 7 p. m. Sunday in Temple Israel at a public meeting commemorating the birthday of Yankel Rabinowitz, Yiddish liter-

The first session of a class in citizenship will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street. The course will continue on successive Mondays and Fridays at that hour.

"The Meaning of the National Youth Movement" will be discussed by Dr. John L. Elliott, senior lead-er of the New York Ethical Society, at 11 a. m. Sunday at Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington oulevard.

The Rev. P. J. Dooley, pastor of the Church of Our Holy Redeemer, Webster Groves, will speak on religious conditions in Mexico Sunday evening at the Webster Groves High School.

The Central Parent-Teacher As-The Central Parent-Teacher Association of University City will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday light at the Junior High School night at the Junior High School James Simms — — — 1412 Sarsteid James Simms — — — 4964 Ashby auditorium. Dr. James McFadden Frieda L. Westermann — 3521A Nebrasks of St. Louis University School of Walter O. Ecoff 2819 Big Bend, Maplewood Rose Dayldson — — — 1730 Missour Medicine, will speak.

Tony Bishop — — — — East St. Louis Addie Allen — — — — East St. Louis Protest by Philippine G. O. P. MANILA, March 13.—Philippine
Republicans, all American citizens,
cabled a protest today to the National Committee against elimination of Philippine delegates from the Cleevland convention. "The islands are still American territory," they pointed out, and Republicans here "are entitled as much as ever to represent the control of the co to representation."

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tained a fine of \$10 against Morris Chervitz, but reversed the suspenion of his driver's license, because the penalty had not been indorsed on the information. Chervitz, a salesman residing at 1487 Black-stone avenue, had appealed to the Court of Criminal Correction from Police Court sentence for failing o make a major stop. Chervitz pleaded guilty in Police Court and also admitted three pre-

DRIVER'S LICENSE SUSPENSION

REVERSED ON TECHNICALITY

udge Dickmann, However, Up-holds Fine of \$10 of Man Who Pleaded Guilty, Then Appealed.

Judge Dickmann yesterday sus-

vious convictions for violating intersection stop ordinances and two pretense. for violating parking ordinances during 1935. After the fine had been imposed, Chervitz told Judge Vest he thought the penalty was too severe and was allowed to ap-William Tedo, Negro, 2901 Franklin avenue, was discharged on a

careless driving charge yesterday by Judge Dickmann because the information issued by the police, which had passed through the Police Court, was found to be defective. A fine for leaving the scene of an accident was sustained on payment of costs. Tedo had been convicted of hitting a parked autonobile and not stopping.

Blind Man Loses Dog. Alfred Cochran, 25 years old, 5559 Delmar boulevard, who is blind, has asked police to find "Chubby." his chow dog companion. The dog, light red in color, left the Cochran home early yesterday and has not returned. Cochran has owned the animal about four years.

BRIBERY INDICTMENT AGAINST MAINE POSTMASTER QUASHED

Augusta Official Had Been Accused of Distributing Clothing to Influence Election.

AUGUSTA, Me., March 13.—A bribery indictment against Post-Weeks was one of 19 persons i> conspiracy and cheating by false

Former Chief Justice William R. Pattangall, special assistant to the County Attorney, told the court evidence presented to the grand jury warranted the indictment but that later investigation showed distribution by Weeks was not done with the intention of influencing the election. Pattangall, in recom-mending the court action, explained Weeks was merely continuing charity work which he had done for several years.

AMUSEMENTS

master Harold E. Weeks quashed today by Justice William H. Fisher in Superior Court. The indictment alleked Weeks and nine others had distributed Emergency Relief Administration clothing for the purpose of influencing the Augusta municipal election of 1934. dicted. Charges against others, including John A. McDonough, former ERA administrator, included

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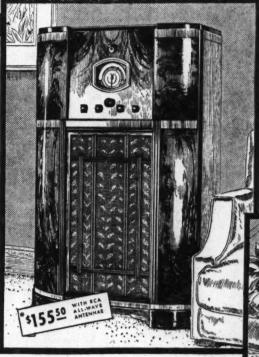


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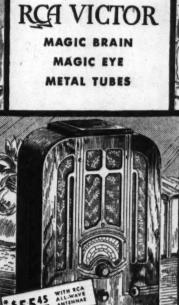
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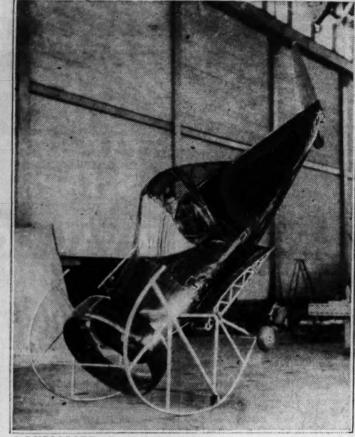
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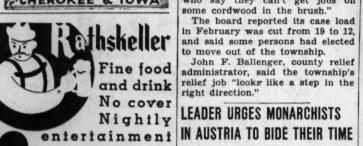
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American Gets Danish Medal. | TOWNSHIP THAT TOOK OVER COPENHAGEN, March 13. - Dr. Henry B. Collins of the National OWN RELIEF HALVES THE COST

Museum, Washington, has been awarded a gold medal and 1000 kronor (about \$275) by the Danish Scientific Academy for "compre-hensive description of the oldest Eskimo culture and its origin."

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have been spreading the report that Great Britain and France would permit Otto's return, if for no other reason than to annoy Von Wiesner, however, said: "The situation is now in such a state that if we attempted restoration.

those who wanted to disturb the peace of Europe would blame us. We will solve the restoration problem without presenting Europe with

"SEVEN PILLARS OF WISDOM," MOST POPULAR BOOK

Next.

Lawrence's "Seven Pillars of Wis

dom," is in greatest demand of the books at the Public Library, Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, librarian, reported yesterday. The other most popular works are "Man the Un-known," by Carrel, Ann Lind-bergh's "North to the Orient," "Old Jules," by Sandos, and "Mary Stuart, by Zweig.

ed in the reference departments of the main and branch libraries. This was a drop from February, 1935, and was blamed on the unusually

\$1000 Verdict Against Ed Wynn. NEW YORK, March 13.—A jury awarded \$1000 of Ed Wynn's mon-ey yesterday to his aunt Mrs. Ruth Greenberg for taking care of the comedian's wife through two years of illness. Mrs. Greenberg had sued for \$100,000 and her husband Samuel for \$15,000 he said he spent

"No Coddling" in Wayne County (Mich.) Community; Some Residents Move Away.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., March 13.— The Huron Township Board, which seceded from the Wayne County Welfare Relief Administration Feb.

1 with the assertion that "we'll take care of ourselves," figured its net cost today for relief during the

Otto C. Koster, supervisor, said total relief costs in the township had been cut in half. The February total was \$201, of which the State supplied \$191. In January \$591 was expended, \$361 of it by the township and the rest by the

"There is no coddling around here," Koster said. "Oscar Burns, the clerk, and I do the investigatgave them what they needed, and a few got enough pep to do some odd jobs and get some money for the other things.

"When it gets summer we are going to put some of those fellows who say they can't get jobs on some cordwood in the brush." The board reported its case load in February was cut from 19 to 12, and said some persons had elected to move out of the township. John F. Ballenger, county relief administrator, said the township's

Nightly LEADER URGES MONARCHISTS

Baron von Wiesner Warns Them Not to "Disturb Europe With Another Problem" Now.

By the Associated Press.

SALZBURG, Austria, March 13.

Compton Wheeler & Woolsey, 'Rain-makers.' 'Personal Maid's Secret' and March of Time.' -Monarchists were warned today by Baron Friedrich von Wiesner, FAIRY 10c & 20c. one of their leaders, not to "disturb 5640 Easton SUNSET OF POWER." Europe with another problem" by trying to restore the Archduke Otto to a Hapsburg throne during the 6th & St. Charles | His Family Tree.

present international crisis. R M A 6324 Bartmer Bette Davis, Franchot Tom-in D A N G E R O U S. Also FRISCO WATERFRONT. Some monarchists, arguing that the discord among great Powers presents an excellent opportunity Ivanhoe John Boles, Hugh Herbert Miss Pacific Fleet, Mar 3239 Ivanhoe Astor, Barton MacLane Man of Iron. El Brendel Comedy, Cartoo King Bee Gable & Laughton, 'Mut-iny on the Bounty.' Bud 1710 N. Jefferson & Ben, 'Nevada Cyclone.'

Work by Lawrence in Greatest De-mand; "Man, the Unknown,"

During February, 319,000 books were borrowed, and 100,000 consult-

There were 3617 new books added to the collection, which now num-bers 826,792 books. New borrowers numbering 2406 were registered

for Mrs. Wynn. Wynn, star of many musical comedies and radio programs, denied he owed them

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Barbara Stanwyck, 'ANNIE OAKLEY.'

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Bargain Prices. Wheele & Woolsey, 'Rainmakers, and 'Broadway Hostess. LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Aline MacMahon, 'KIND LADY.' Chas. Farrell, 'Forbidden Heaven.'

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6218 Nat. Bridge
Bette Davis, 'Dangerous'
and 'MOONLIGHT ON
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LEE To Beat the Band, Hugh Her-bert, Murder of Dr. Harrigan, 4366 Lee Ricardo Cortez, Hot Ovenware. HI-POINTE Bette Davis, Leslie Howard, "Petrified Forest" EXTRA—'MARCH OF TIME' No. 10.

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bard and Preston Foster in "Love Before Breakfast," at

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10; stage show at 12, 2:55, 6:45 and 9:10.

with Jean Hersholt and the

Dionne Quintuplets, at 12:40, 3:40, 6:35 and 9:35; "Tango"

"Lady in Scarlet," with Reginald Denny and Patricia Farr, at 11:27, 2:16, 5:05, 7:54

and 10:10; stage show at 1:06,

Harlow and Myrna Loy in "Wife vs. Secretary," at 10:58,

1:08, 3:18, 5:28, 7:38 and 9:48. ORPHEUM—Gladys Swarthout

and Jan Kiepura in "Give Us This Night," at 11, 1:51, 4:34, 7:17 and 10; "Boulder Dam," at 12:41, 3:24, 6:07 and 8:50.

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One tablespoon butter. One teaspoon salt. Dash of pepper. Six cups water.

One cup cream or top milk. Scour the pods. Quarter the lettuce head and run water through the sections. Skin and slice the Wash the parsley thoroughly. Now add all these, together with the seasoning and butter, to the water. Cook gently until the flesh of the pods becomes tender. This will take between one and two

hours of slow cooking. Now turn all through a sieve, pressing as much of the pulp through as possible. All should go through except the skeletons of the pea pods. Season further if necessary. Heat and add the cream or top milk. Continue simmering for several minutes, then serve with small toast cubes.

To mayonnaise add other ingredients except tomato slices. Blend this mayonnaise and sardine mixture evenly on tomato slices. Serve two tomato slices to a portion. Serve on crisp lettuee with additional mayonnaise, thinned with a little tomato juice. Serves six.

SARDINE TOMATO SALAD

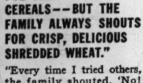
One-fourth cup mayonnaise. One teaspoon lemon juice. Few drops Worcestershire sauce One-fourth teaspoon horseradish. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Dash of pepper. Dash of cayenne. Twelve slices ripe tomatoes.

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pers and one cup strained tomato pulp. Combine with the first mixture. Fold in one stiffly beaten egg white. Turn into buttered baking derstood. While we seem to underdish, sprinkle with one-half cup buttered bread crumbs and bake in stand this connection with regard a moderate oven until firm and deli-cately browned. to fruits and vegetables we rarely associate it with meat. Plentiful grazing areas mean a high qualty in meat animals just as the right kind of a season means better fruits and vegetables.

Lamb Is Good Now. Quality lambs are coming onto the market in great abundance just now. In fact it is a good buy just now. We have come, for some reason or other, to associate lamb with spring. It is possible now to have lamb all year round though the season is at its height during the early months of the year.

American people have always pre-ferred lamb to mutton, whereas in England the mutton chop is considered the prize delicacy and the leg of mutton is the gala dish for the table. There are certain characteristics between the meat of lamb and mutton which the housewife may easily come to know. In lamb color is pink and quite lean, while the mutton shows up a sort of brick red. The bones are softer and smaller in lamb and the "break joint" of the foreleg shows four well-defined ridges. In mutton this joint is absent and there will be a hard, shiny surface with two prominent ridges. The fat of mutton is nuch harder than that of lamb.

Many Ways to Serve. There are so many ways of serving lamb other than using the leg or chops, which are often looked upon as rather expensive. The shoulder and breast turn out many dishes that are extremely appetiz-

Rolled Lamb Shoulder. (With browned pears) One lamb shoulder, rolled Six to eight pear halves Three-fourths cup grated cheese

Cloves, salt, pepper.
Wipe meat with a damp cloth. sprinkle with salt and pepper and stick a few cloves in the meat. Place on a rack in the roasting pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees) and bake for two and one-half or three hours, or until the lamb is tender. Half an hour before the meat is done place the drained pear halves around the roast. Cover with cheese and leave in the oven until they are browned.

Lamb with Okra.

Two pounds lamb breast One onion, diced One-half can of tomatoes Two tablespoons olive oil One-fourth cup minced celery Two pounds fresh okra or one

Salt and pepper. Brown the onion in the olive oil and then add the lamb which has been cut in small pieces. Brown and season with salt and pepper. One-half clove of garlic, finely minced, may be added since it brings out the sweetness of the meat. Add the tomatoes, celery until the meat is tender.

Stuffed Leg of Lamb.
Select a leg of lamb weighing seven or eight pounds. Have the butcher remove the bone and fill the cavity with the following dress-

One and one-half cups cooked ninced ham. One-half cup bread crumbs.

Four tablespoons melted butter. Two tablespoons minced parsley. One tablespoon minced celery. One egg.

One egg.
One-half clove garlic, minced.
Mix together all the ingredients, season with pepper and salt, if necessary, and add one-half clove finely minced garlic. Fill the leg with this dressing, close the opening with skewers, place on a rack in an open pan and cook in a moderat oven (300-350 degrees) allowing 30 minutes per pound. 30 minutes per pound.

Individual Lamb Roasts.

Have loin lamb chops cut two and one-half inches thick. Have oone removed and wrap the chops with a slice of bacon and secure with a small skewer. Rub with salt, pepper and flour and place on a rack in an open pan and cook in a hot over for the first 10 minutes until nicely browned and then continue roasting in a slow oven (300 degrees) for about 30 minutes. Serve one roast to each person.

PINEAPPLE PIE DE LUXE

One fresh pineapple. Three-fourths cup sugar.
Two tablespoons lemon juice. One-half cup pineapple juice. Three tablespoons butter. Three tablespoons flour.

Two eggs. Two-thirds cup milk. Cut the pineapple into cubes and cook gently with one-fourth cup of the sugar and a tablespoon of its own juice. Stir in the lemon juice and let cool. Over the remaining sugar pour one-fourth cup of hot pineapple juice. Dissolve the flour in the remaining pineapple juice, left cold. Combine these two mixtures, add the milk, butter 'and peaten eggs, and cook in a double boiler until trick and smooth. Cool. Now mix the drained pineapple with the custard, and turn into baked pastry shells. Serve with

sweetened whipped cream.

The famous shamrock does not only grow in Ireland. It grows on smart salad plates where the

The effect of climatic conditions moved. Place a slice of orange in on certain food crops is well uneach pepper ring. Center each

SALADS ON ST. PAT'S DAY

Boil 6 to 8 medium sized potatoes n their skins. Drain, peel and put Shape into a roll about one-half through potato ricer. Measure inch thick and then cut off in five cups of the riced potatoes pieces about an inch long. Shape, without pressing them down. Turn lightly on a board, add one-half tablespoon salt, one-half teaspoon.

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No Other Orange Shamrock Salad.
On bed of shredded lettuce, arrange in shamrock pattern three pepper rings made from ¼-inch slices of pepper with slice with a pat of mayonnaise. For center of shamrock where pepper rings and orange slices come together, use half of a green olive. A piece of the pepper makes the shamrock stem.

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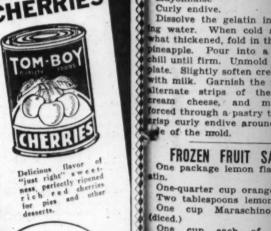
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One-quarter cup orange Two tablespoons lemon One cup Maraschino

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soak in cold salted water or two. Drain. Cook un in boiling salted water mash and add one-half alt and a few grains pep idy one cup bread cru ned with one tablespo read crumbs and cheese a moderate oven.



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Frozen Chicken Sup Beat one cup cream and mayonnaise. Add ked diced chicken, one cut sliced pineapple (o rained crushed pineap alf cup finely-sliced ce nned diced pimiento an up chopped walnuts. te with salt and pepper to refrigerator travs. F not let it become too h squares and serve on le garnish of gherkins cu Sponge Fruit Box

Scoop out the centers onge cake squares, leaver-ox-shaped. Ice the side m with green boiled ici me cup of cream. Then infectioner's sugar and e cream. Add one cup shed pineapple which rell drained, and one cup ced peaches. Add the of one small bottle of gr erries, cut in halves, ew of the cherries for one tops. Pile the boxe his mixture, decorate the he cherries, and set in t rator for an hour or so oughly chill. This serv persons. If desired, use oblong sponge out, fill and serve in

St. Patrick's Ring Two packages lime-flav

Dissolve the gelatin in ng water. When cold what thickened, fold in the pineapple. Pour into a chill until firm. Unmold late. Slightly soften cre with milk. Garnish the ternate strips of the ream cheese, and m

e of the mold. FROZEN FRUIT SA

One cup each of aches and pears (diced One cup ginger ale. Three-quarters cup may one cup cream (whipp Soften gelatin in ora nd dissolve over hot wa and add fruit, lemon juic ger ale. When mixture congeal fold in mayon hipped cream. Place i rays for one hour. Wi

ace on lettuce leaves. with mayonnaise to whi dipped cream has been Eggplant au Grat Peel one eggplant, slice

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Green in Food. For the green motif in food there

first of all the green pepper. es of green pepper stuffed with

cheese make a most effecsalad in addition to preserving shamrock tradition. Olives for

ish and the versatile calavo

lient salad in case you want he hearty type. Water cress, en-ive and lettuce furnish the green

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ried and with one or two omisor substitutions may be used luncheon menu. For the neon the frozen chicken su-

eme may be omitted and if you ant a cold luncheon the ring sal-

given below, may be used in-ad of the hot dish.

Supper Menu, Frozen Chicken Supreme Potato Chips med Peas in Timbale Cases Shamrock Biscuits or Rolls Green Tomato Preserves

Sponge Fruit Boxes For Shamrock biscuits use the

lar recipe for baking powder ult, form the dough into little

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at one cup cream and add one

oked diced chicken, one cup finecut sliced pineapple (or one cup alf cup finely-sliced celery, one

up chopped walnuts. Season to

te with salt and pepper and furn to refrigerator trays. Freeze, but o not let it become too hard. Cut

squares and serve on lettuce with

garnish of gherkins cut in fans. Sponge Fruit Boxes. coop out the centers of eight x-shaped. Ice the sides and top

with green boiled icing. Beat

cup of cream. Then beat one white, add four tablespoons of

ectioner's sugar and fold into

cream. Add one cup of canned

all drained, and one cup of canned

ed peaches. Add the contents

one small bottle of green mint of the cherries for decorating tops. Pile the boxes full of

is mixture, decorate the top with cherries, and set in the refrig-

ighly chill. This serves eight

uare or oblong sponge cake, hol-

St. Patrick's Ring Salad. Two packages lime-flavored gela-

Three and one-half cups boiling

One cup drained crushed pine-

Dissolve the gelatin in the boil-ing water. When cold and some-what thickened, fold in the crushed

eapple. Pour into a ring and ate. Slightly soften cream cheese

ternate strips of the softened

ced through a pastry tube. Place

risp curly endive around the out-

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

One-quarter cup orange juice.

Two tablespoons lemon juice.

ches and pears (diced.)

One package lemon flavored gel-

One cup Maraschino cherries

One cup each of pineapple,

One cup ginger ale.
Three-quarters cup mayonfaise.

One cup cream (whipped.) Soften gelatin in orange juice dissolve over hot water.

and add fruit, lemon juice and gin-

er ale. When mixture starts to ongeal fold in mayonnaise and ays for one hour. When ready

serve cut into desired servings, ace on lettuce leaves and top

with mayonnaise to which a little

Peel one eggplant, slice thin and ak in cold salted water an hour two. Drain. Cook until tender boiling salted water. Drain,

It and a few grains pepper. Have eady one cup bread crumbs, sea-oned with one tablespoon melted

Also have ready one cup

grated cheese. Arrange allayers of the eggplant,

ad crumbs and cheese in a butbaking dish. Delicately brown

a moderate oven.

ipped cream has been added.

Eggplant au Gratin.

cheese, and mayonnaise,

or at the table.

Cream cheese Mayonnaise

Curly endive.

out, fill and serve in the kitch-

ned pineapple which has been

th its green and yellow makes an

ive Party Food.

in a roasting pan. Set the pan in PATRICK'S DAY which pre-

of water or cider may be added at Set the ham back in the oven and two cups rice flakes, one-third cup brown.

Peeled potatoes may be baked

Baking a ham is no trick but it three-quarters of an hour before it something of an achievement to is done. Remove the skin except for turn out a tasty finished product. the part over the shank end. Score Baked Ham.

Select a ham of the desired with diagonal gashes about one inch weight. Wipe it with a damp cloth, apart. Insert whole cloves at each and place it with the skin side up cross section, rub the fat with two tablespoons prepared mustard, then the oven and bake until it is done. cover with a half-inch layer of Allow 25 to 30 minutes per pound, brown sugar and very fine bread using an oven temperature of 250- crumbs combined in equal amounts eggs, slightly beaten, one small on- move lid the last 10 minutes of half or four hours. Serve with fruit

the beginning of the roasting peri- bake at a moderate temperature ketchup and one teaspoon Wor-

received a strong cure, it may be advisable to soak the meat in wa-

pound fresh pork ground together (400 degrees F.) for three-quarters en eggs and three ounces chopped, one-half cup milk, baking in order to permit bacon to or lemon sauce.

(325 degrees F.) to brown the crumb cestershire sauce. Mix thoroughly. To make the individual meat loaves -wrap some of the meat mixture around half a hard cooked egg. Be sure the egg is well covered with

around the loaves, if desired. Fig Suet Pudding.

Chop one-fourth pound suet, add one-half pound finely chopped figs, the meat mixture. Place the little one finely chopped tart apple, oneloaves in greased baking pan, cover fourth pound light brown sugar, Have two pounds beef and one and bake, covered, in a hot oven one-fourth cup milk, two well beattwice. Combine meat, two tea-of an hour, basting as needed with flour. Turn into greased mold, cover spoons salt, a dash of pepper, two a few tablespoonfuls water. Re-closely and steam three and one-

CHINESE SAUTE FISH

One tablespoon sugar.

One tablespoon highly flavored sauce. One onion, sliced, One cup bamboo shoots. One teaspoon salt. Four tablespoons fat.

Sprinkle the sugar in the frying pan, then add sauce, sliced onion, bamboo shoots-salt to taste. Cover and cook slowly for 5 minutes. a fancy border of mashed potatoes around the edge of platter, forcing the potatoes through a pastry bag. Pour the gravy over the fish. Arrange lemons cut in quarters at intervals around the potatoes, placing Clean and wash fish, salt and roll sprigs of parsley and green stuffed

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78 per cent water. Dried on the other hand, like a milk soup, seeds like grains of wheat and navy contains the milk solids and it conbeans contain a little water. And tains the values of its other ingrethe water in the foods we eat goes dients—sugar, fat and a little proto make up the total supply the body must have for many vital pur-

Food, however, furnishes only a small part of that total supply. To meet our needs we should drink

Some fruit and vegtable juices are rich in vitamin values, and contain some minerals and suplenty of water every day, nutri- gar. Orange, lemon, grapefruit and tionists tell us, whether we feel tomato juices, pineapple, peach, ap-"dry" or not. Our daily quota is ricot and some berry juices are good usually counted as six to eight sources of vitamin C. glasses. With soups or with coffee, Water, with no food value, has tea or other beverages, which are nevertheless a many-sided role to mainly water, we can afford to play in the diet. It is so necessary drink somewhat less plain water—
but most people probably do not
drink as much as would be good
for them.

The the the bedy carries in its tissues
a supply which equals almost twothirds of the body tissues in
supply keeps all the body tissues in

On the other hand, says the Bu-reau of Home Economics of other respects. In the digestive the U. S. Department of Agritract water serves to dissolve food culture, it should be remembered materials which can not be utilthat some of the liquid foods, ized until they are in solution, and though bulky because of the wa- it helps to make bulk, which is necter they contain, have less total essary for mechanical reasons. Wanutritive value than may be supposed. Water, necessary as it is, has none. Clear soups, or any soups not made with milk, have body for use of their contains to all parts of the soups not made with milk, have only the food values of their in-gredients other than water. Con-through the skin, water controls somme and meat broth, although the body temperature.

But the water supply in the body reasons, are 95 to 97 per cent water, is constantly being used. Therefore and only 3 to 5 per cent solids, it must be constantly replaced. Watherefore must not be relied upon for more than a very little actual in breath; through the skin in value. This is true of the perspiration, visible or invisible jellied form, too. Vegetable soups, and as a waste product through the of course, have more solids and kidneys. In one way or another, more food value. Milk, with 13 per something like two to five quarts cent solids, is highly nutritious, and of water are given off every day. milk and soups and chowders have We make up that loss by the water the milk values plus the valeus of we drink and the water we get in whatever vegetables, meat, fish or our food. other ingredients may be added to

the milk.

Clear beverages, as well as clear soups, being largely water, have only the food value of their other other or rather, the fibrous parts constituents. Coffee and tea, with- of all the food products of the vegeout milk, cream or sugar, have table kingdom, the structure of the practically no nutritive value in cereals, vegetables, fruits and nuts.

This fibrous material is useful for the very reason that most of it is not digested. Its uses are mechanical. It serves as a framework to keep food particles from forming a compact mass which would not be so easily penetrated by the diges-tive juices. It holds water, which adds to its bulk. This bulk in itself promotes activity of the intes-tinal muscles. But the fibrous parts of these

foods vary all the way from the rough bran or seed coats of grain, and the seeds, cores and skins of fruits, to the soft fiber in the flesh of fruits and vegetables that have been cooked. Cooking, of course, softens the fiber and makes it tender-that is one reason why we cook cereals, vegetables and fruits. Even bran is softened by cooking, All foods, solid or liquid, contain themselves. "Soft drinks" are, eswater. Even bread is usually 35
per cent water. Fruits and juicy vegetables are often as much as 90 or 95 per cent water. Potatoes are flavoring may have. A milk drink, or 95 per cent water. Potatoes are flavoring may have. A milk drink, or with leafy vegetables or with any contains softened by cooking as in whole-grain cereals. The softened by cooking as in whole-grain cereals. with peas and beans for soup, or with leafy vegetables, or with apples and other fruits for sauces, or

with prunes for prune whip. Nutritionists recommend at least two or three servings of vegetables and some fruit every day, cooked or raw, not only for the mineral and vitamin values of these foods, but because of their fibrous structure.

A Glaze.

For a glaze on the top of two-

OF PARTY ROUTINE

Everything on Pantry Shelf or in Refrigerator May Be

Hors d'oeuvres, we call them appetizers over here, have become an integral part of party routine with hostesses these days. You can never know too many ways of preparing these delicious little tidbits. We have gone a long way from caviar-toast points in appetizers. It seems now that everything the refrigerator and on the pantry shelf may be turned into an appetizer at a moment's notice, potato chips, olives, shrimp, tiny cream puffs, bits of pastry, in fact, anything that you can think of may be used.

Not Too Large.

Appetizers should not be too large. They should be only a mouthful, just enough to satisfy They should be only a for the moment without taking the edge off the appetite. They may be cold, toasted, baked or broiled.

If you plan to use cheese thin crust pies, brush the upper crust it down with a mayonnaise. Use it with milk or beaten egg white be- for dipping those appetizers that

Specal Stuffed Celery

Twelve tiny green onions
Twelve 3½-inch pieces of celery
Two tablespoons finely chopped salami sausage One cream cheese

One tablespoon Roquefort chees One teaspoon chopped pimiento One teaspoon chopped parsley Place one onion in each piece of celery. Combine sausage, cream and Roquefort cheese and pimiento. Fill celery stalks, covering onion with sausage mixture. Dip ends in chopped parsley.

Pecan Hors d'Oeuvres.

Use large pecan halves. Mix Roquefort cheese with a little cream and stir to a smooth paste. Spread a thin layer of the cheese mixture on the flat side of a pecan half then press it against the flat side of another half.

Eclair a la Sausage Six tiny eclair shells Two tablespoons finely chopped

sausage Two tablespoon flaked crab meat One tablespoon chopped cucum-Two tablespoons thousand island

dressing Combine sausage, crab meat, cucumber and dressing. Mix well. Chill. Fill eclair shells. Appetizer Mayonnaise

Two-thirds cup French dressing One-third cup mayonnaise Clove of garlic

Rub bowl in which dressing is to require its additional flavor. An be mixed with the outside of a tractive prices.

is clove of garlic. Add the French beating constantly.

Cabbage Appetizer.

Six slices of veal loaf or any loaf One cup of cabbage salad One teaspoon chopped pimiento One teaspoon chopped green pep-

Twelve onion rings (two inches cross)
Combine salad, pimiento and green pepper. Place one tablespoon

of salad on each slice of meat loaf. Fold together and slip each piece into two onion rings.

Sausage and Egg Baskets

Three hard-cooked eggs Two tablespoons liver sausage One-eighth teaspoon salt Dash red pepper One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Three stuffed olives Six thin 21/2-inch pieces celery move yolks and mix with sausage sauce. Make into a smooth paste. Fill egg whites. Place one-half stuffed olive in center. Insert cel-ery in both sides of egg to give

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Two tablespoons

One teaspoon sal

One-half cup ma Remove the flat

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Grated rind 1 le 11/4 cups boiling

eggs tablespoon bu cup Florida g 1/4 cup lemon ju Baked pie shell. Mix sugar, cornstar rind in top of doubl ing water gradual fire, stirring consta ened. Place over ho ten minutes longe

saving whites for yolks slightly, add cook 1 minute. Ren add butter, grape juice. Cool, and secrust. Cover with r

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CRABMEAT SALAD

One cup crabmeat. One cup julienned celery. Two hard-cooked eggs. One and one-half tablespoon sweet pickle.

Two tablespoons chopped green Two tablespoons pimiento.

One teaspoon salt, One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One tablespoon lemon juice. one-half cup mayonnaise. Remove the flat bony pieces from

chopped pepper, pickle, pimientos, salt, paprika, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Toss lightly. Chill until

Serving Steaks.

All steaks should be served imme diately. Keep the family waiting crabmeat and flake with a for the steak, if need be, but never celery, diced eggs, keep a steak waiting for the family.

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FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT MERINGUE PIE

1 cup sugar 5 tablespoons cornstarch ½ teaspoon salt Grated rind 1 lemon

114 cups boiling water eggs 2 tablespoon butter cup Florida grapefruit juice

14 cup lemon juice Baked pie shell. Mix sugar, cornstarch, salt and grated rind in top of double boiler; add boil-

ing water gradually and cook over fire, stirring constantly until thick-ened. Place over hot water and cook ten minutes longer. Separate eggs, saving whites for meringue. Beat yolks slightly, add to mixture and cook I minute. Remove from fire and add butter, grapefruit and lemon juice. Cool, and turn into a baked crust. Cover with meringue made of crust. Cover with meringue made of

whites. Brown slightly under oven broiler 1 minute.

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT À LA GRILLE Cut each Florida grapefruit in half, core and remove the seeds. Sprinkle one tablespoon brown sugar and a little cinnamon over the top of each half. Place three cherries in the center and add a little of the juice. Preheat the oven broiler for about ten min-utes. Place grapefruit under the flame for seven to ten minutes. The sugar will melt and spread to give the grape-fruit a lovely browned surface and a delightful new flaver.

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT WALDORF SALAD 1 cup diced Florida grapefruit pulp 1 cup diced celery 1 cup diced sweet apple ½ cup walnut meats Mayonnaise.

crust. Cover with meringue made of 3 egg whites beaten until frothy, prinkled with ½ teaspoon baking powder, and then beaten stiff, cut and fold 6 tablespoons sugar into

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Their Food Value Unimpaired They May Be Used in All Phases of Cookery.

"'Way back when"- is one way of describing the passage of time. It was in those good old days that the fruits which were fresh were few and far between in the winter season. By the time spring had begun to roll around the apple barrel was rather empty and even the dried fruits that had been homedried were consumed

Home drying was part of every good homemaker's repertoire. Apples and peaches and some plums were dried, but it took the commercial groups to put the drying of fruit on a large scale that it occupies today.

Dried fruits are in no way impaired. Their food value is still high. The only change in them is the removal of some of the water content. They may be used in pies and tarts, winter jams and marma-lades, and they also add a much needed change to the breakfast

Most dried fruits contain enough natural sugar and are best cooked without it. Whatever is required should be added during the last 10 or 15 minutes of cooking. Prunes should be cooked for 45 minutes or one hour. Apricots and peaches should cook for at least 45 minutes. Figs become tender after about 30 minutes of cooking.

Most of the dried fruits may be served without cooking. Children em to like them uncooked, and it is a good way of solving the sweets problem. Cooked dried fruits form the basis for many an interesting winter dessert. Apricots and prunes make a particularly effective upside down cake, to say nothing of sauces, tarts and pies.

Prune Pudding. One cup stewed pitted prunes. One-quarter cup juice. One cup sugar. Pinch of salt.

Small piece of cinnamon One and one-third cups boiling

One-third cup cornstarch.

One tablespoon lemon juice. Place the pitted prunes and juice in a saucepan with the sugar, salt, cinnamon and boiling water and cook slowly for 10 minutes. Dilute the cornstarch with enough cold water so it will pour easily, add to the first mixture and cook for five minutes, stirring constantly. Remove cinnamon, add lemon iuice and pour into a mold. Serve cold with milk or cream.

Danish Apricot Tarts. One cup flour. One-half teaspoon salt.

One-half cup shortening. One egg, beaten. Mix flour and salt together. Cut in shortening with two knives. Add enough egg to hold ingredients to-gether. Chill. Divide pastry in six equal parts; roll in thin rounds on a slightly floured board. Fit each round into individual tart pan, trim edge; prick bottom and sides s of a fork. Bake in a hot

oven (425 degrees) for 10 minutes.

Apricot Filling. One-half pound dried apricots,

Three-fourths cup sugar.

One cup heavy cream. Drain cooked apricots; measure liquid and add enough water to make one cup. Add sugar and cook until slightly thickened. Add apricots and cool. Before serving fill the tart shells, and cover tops with whipped cream.

California Stuffed Ham Three cups bread crumbs. One-fourth cup raisins. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Few grains pepper.

One-half teaspoon poultry season-One onion, chopped Three tablespoons fat.

One-fourth cup boiling water.

Two slices ham (cut one inch thick). Mix bread crumbs, raisins, seasonings. Fry onion in fat; add to bread mixture. Add water; mix well. Spread between slices of ham; tie firmly with string. Put in covered baking dish; add a little water; bake in slow oven (325 de-

grees) one hour. Serve with hot

raisin sauce.

Raisin Sauce. Mix one-fourth cup brown sugar and one tablespoon flour, add threefourths cup water; bring to boiling point. Add one-fourth teaspoon salt. one-fourth cup orange juice, three tablespoons lemon juice, onehalf cup raisins. Boil slowly 5 minutes, and add one tablespoon

Hot Milk Cake Scald three-fourths cup milk with two tablespoons butter over hot wa-Beat three eggs until very light Add one and one-half cups sifted sugar and beat well. Add one and one-half cups flour sifted with one and one-half teaspoons baking powder and one-eighth tea-spoon salt alternately with the hot milk. Flavor with one teaspoon va-nilla. Work very rapidly because the baking powder will begin its work as soon as mixed with the hot milk. Bake in two nine-inch pans lined with waxed paper. Bake in a moderately hot oven, or at about 375 degrees, for about 30 minutes. Put together and cover

with lemon or banana filling, or use for banana and lemon shortcake,

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One cup brown sugar.

Wash the rice, combine with evaporated milk and water and cook in the top of a double boiler until almost tender. Combine the brown sugar, margarine and salt, and cook over a low flame only until it has a sirupy consistency. Add to rice mixture, add raisins and continue cooking until the rice is tender and the caramel dissolves. Serve warm or cold.

Chocolate Doughnuts.

Cream one-fourth cup butter and add one and one-fourth cups sugar Lenten season but it has innumergradually, beating until smooth and able new angles. Our supply of fish creamy. Add two eggs, beaten is no longer limited and now we well, and one and one-half squares may have fresh fish whenever (ounces) chocolate, melted over hot like, thanks to our shipping facilwater; one cup sour milk and beat ities.

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Fish may be an old story in the

well. Add four cups sifted flour sifted again with one teaspoon søda, one teaspoon salt and a suggestion of mace, if desired. Add one and one half teaspoons vanilla. Add enough sifted flour to make a dough that can be handled easily. Toss out on a lightly floured board, knead coming into its own as a steak. lightly floured board, knead coming into its own as a steak. fourth inch thick. Shape with a other type of boneless fish that doughnut cutter, dipped in flour, most of us know. Sole, which is in and fry in hot, deep fat. Drain on reality a flounder has been taken unglazed paper. made a truly epicurean dish.

Bake Large Fish.

Larger fish may be baked, stuffed, broiled or fried and here the red snapper is a favorite. For others prefer oysters or mushrooms. Ten minutes to the pound is considered ample time and where the fish is dry, basting is required. French cooks add white wine in cooking for the delightful flavor it

A white sauce makes the best sauce for baked fish though tomato or oyster sauce is often used. For proiled fish melted butter is best though many prefer a lemon but-

While sea foods are in season just now, such things as crab and tuna fish. Make thick white sauce salads where a lighter meal is pre-

Two cups hot cooked rice. Three tablespoons butter.

One and one-half teaspoonfuls Three tablespoons flour.

One and one-half cups chicken One and one-half cups crabmeat One tablespoon lemon juice. Three-quarters teaspoon salt.

One tablespoon curry powder. Cook minced onion with butter three minutes. Then add flour, salt and curry powder, and stir un-til smooth. Next add the chicken stock and cook until thickened. Add canned crabmeat from which bones have been removed and the len

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lamb cut into small Place them in an earthenware bowl which has been rubbed with garlic. Cover with chopped onion and minced Add enough spiced vinegar to cover and leave this for several hours. By spiced vinegar is meant vinegar which has been heated with cloves, bay leaf, nutmeg and peppers. After the pieces of lamb have been marinated for several hours they are removed, dried and put on skewers with alternating pieces of bacon and broiled.

juice. Heat and serve with hot rice Banana Salad.

Three bananas, diced. One-half cup diced canned apple (about two slices). One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One and one-half cups tuna, One-fourth cup celery, diced. Mayonnaise to moisten.

Mix bananas and pineapple to ther. Pineapple prevents discoloration of bananas. Add other ingredients and mix well. Serve on lettuce and garnish with chopped a stuffing a plain bread dressing lettuce and garnish with chopped is preferred by some cooks while tional mayonnaise, if desired.

> Rice and Fish Loaf. Three cups boiled rice.

Three-fourths cup thick white One and one-half teaspoons

minced parsley. Two cups minced cooked fish. One teaspoon onion juice. One egg.

Two tablespoons butter. Use any kind of white-fleshed fish, salmon (fresh or canned), or

lobster meat and shrimp can be by heating one and one-half tablehad whenever one wants them. Sea spoons mazola in top of double foods are particularly good for boiler over low flame. Stir in one dainty luncheons as hot dishes or and one-half tablespoons flour, one half teaspoon salt and pepper. Remove from direct heat and add one cup milk, return to fire and stir constantly until sauce boils. Combine hot rice with butter, melted,

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and line well-greased mold or loaf pan with rice reserving a little to spread over top. Fill cavity with fish, minced and mixed with other Three tablespoons butter One cup boiling water ingredients, and spread remaining rice over top. Steam or bake loaf Two cups fine, dry cracker

crumbs Three egg yolks One cup sugar One-fourth cup orange juice One orange rind, grated One-fourth cup powdered sugar

until done, about 40 minutes. If baked, set in pan of hot water and

cover for first half of cooking.

Serve with buttered peas, carrots

Clean oysters and dry with cloth.

Season with salt and pepper. Have

Fried Oysters.

or savory egg sauce.

grapefruit,

Add butter and water to crumbs. ready two dishes of crumbs and one To well beaten egg yolks add sugar, dish beaten egg and water (one orange juice and rind. Combine the then in egg, then in crumbs. Fry (450 degrees) 20 minutes. Cover renheit and drain on paper. Serve egg whites and powdered sugar. at once, garnished with segments of Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) until meringue is brown.

Mix one cup hot water with cup sugar and one teaspoon salt. Let stand until lukewarm. Soften one yeast cake in two tablespoons lukewarm water. Add one tea sugar and combine with the first and 21/4 cups grated cheese. Gradually beat in 31/2 or 4 cups sifted lour. Turn out on a lightly floured board. Knead until elastic and smooth. Shape in a loaf and place in a buttered loaf-cake pan or form into tiny balls. Place three of the little buttered balls in buttered egg, beaten with two tablespoons mixtures. Pour mixture into pastry muffin pans, cover and let rolls or water). Dip oysters first in crumbs. lined tin and bake in hot oven loaf rise in a warm place until loaf rise in a warm place until nearly double in bulk. Bake the in deep mazola at 399 degrees Fah- with meringue made from beaten rolls in a hot oven or at about 425 degrees F., for 12 or 15 minutes. The loaf is baked at a lower temperature at about 350 degrees F.



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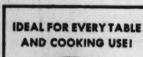
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The recipes given below provide enough variety for a whole series of Lenten parties:

Calavo-Shrimp Salad.

One and one-fourth cups prepared shrimp. Two medium-sized canned pimier

Two large calavos. Lemon juice. Salt Lettuce.

French dressing. Cut pimientos into strips and ombine with prepared shrimp. Cut calavos into halves lengthwise, remove seeds, and sprinkle cut por-tions with lemon juice and salt. Fill centers with shrimp mixture. Arrange on lettuce-garnished salad plates. Add French dressing just before serving. Serves four. Calavo Ice Cream.

Two cups milk.
One-half cup granulated sugar. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Two eggs, beaten. One cup heavy cream. One large calavo.

One teaspoon lemon extract. Combine milk, sugar and salt, and heat to boiling. Pour slowly over beaten eggs, stirring briskly to prevent curdling. Add cream and lemon extract and cool. Cut calavo into halves, remove seed, peel and put through a fine sieve. Add to ooled cream mixture and mix thor oughly. Freeze in ice cream freez

er. Makes about one quart. Calavo Rarebit. One tablespoon butter. Three tablespoons flour. One cup milk.
One and one-half cups grated

merican cream cheese. One-quarter teaspoon salt. Four slices bread, toasted and

Four slices bacon. Melt butter in double boiler and blend with flour. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly, and cook until thick. Add grated cheese and

salt and stir until creamy. Peel calavo and slice, placing pieces on buttered toast. Pour cheese sauce over all and place a strip of broiled bacon on top. Serve whi warm. Serves four. Calavo Manhattan.

One calavo. One cup finely cut celery. Three-quarters cup red radish

Twenty-four cocktail onions, Four tablespoons lemon juice. Four tablespoons salad oil.

Two tablespoons granulated s One-half teaspoon salt,

Two teaspoons prepared mustard.
Two tablespoons mayonnaise.
Two tablespoons pickle relish.
Cut calavo into halves lengthwise, peel, and cut into cubes; combine with celery, radish rounds and onions, and mix lightly. Combine lemon juice, oil, sugar, salt and mustard, beat well, and pour over calavo mixture. Serve in cocktail glasses. Combine mayonnaise and pickle relish, mix well, and use to garnish tops of cocktails, just before serving. Serves four to six.

Pot Roast of Beef. Cuts of beef suitable for pot

roasting are round, rump, clod, cross arm, and chuck ribs. Wipe with a clean, damp cloth a piece weighing about five or six pounds. Rub with salt, paprika and flour. Brown the meat on all sides in a heavy kettle, using about three ta-blespoons of beef fat. Place a low rack under the meat, add one-half cup water, cover tightly and sim-mer until tender. The time required will vary but it will be about three hours. Turn the roast occasionally. When the meat is done, remove from the kettle, skim off the excess fat and measure the remainder. For each cup of gravy desired, measure two tablespoons of fat and return to the kettle, add one and one-half to two tablespoons of flour and stir until smooth. Season with salt and pepper. Serve the pot roast on a hot platter with buttered carrots and stuffed or glazed onions. If desired, any of the following vege-tables may be cooked in the pot with the roast: Carrots, celery, onions, potatoes, tomatoes and tur-nips. Add the vegetables during the last hour of cooking the meat if they are to be served whole or in quarters. If preferred they may be cooked longer and mashed and served as puree in the gravy.

Beef Tongue.

with salt, pepper, allspice, ginger raisins, sliced lemon and parsley.

and a suggestion of mace. Dredge with flour. Put in a large roaster, add just enough of the water in which it was cooked to cover, add one cup of seeded raisins and a few allspice berries and peppercorns Simmer gently about three hours About one hour before it is done Wash and gently parboil one beef add one-half cup brown sugar and tongue. It will require about four one sliced lemon. A few minutes hours to parboil. Cool, drain and before removing from stove add skin. Keep the water in which it one teaspoon vinegar. Serve with was parboiled. Rub the tongue the sauce in the pan. Garnish with



sauces to the oil from the can. Pour over toast. Cover with Norwegian Sardines. Sprinkle

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may be baked as cup cakes with white frosting or as squares and be served with cream cheese or Gingerbread. Two and one-third cups flour.

One-half teaspoon salt. Two teaspoons ginger.
One-half cup irradiated evap rated milk.

on vinegar.

One cup molasses. One-quarter cup oil or melted

Sift flour and measure. Resift with the salt and jinger. Combine milk, water, vinegar, soda and molasses. Stir in the dry ingredients. Add cooking oil or melted shortening and beat until smooth. Pour into a well greased, shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 minutes or until firm. This amount makes one nineinch laver.



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Ginger Pudding.

To one-half pound chopped suet add three and one-half cups flour sifted with one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon soda and one and one-half teaspoons ginger. Add one-half pound currants, one-half pound raisins, the grated rind of one-half lemon, one cup light brown sugar, one cup milk and three well-beater Turn into greased mold and steam about four hours. Serve with hard sauce flavored with a little



"FRUIT SEALED" FLAVOR!

MENUS for NEXT WEEK

vanilla ice cream with fruit sauce
Tea Coffee Milk

MONDAY.

Onion soup Croutons
Stuffed prune salad
Cookies
Tea Coffee Milk

TUESDAY.

Luncheon Baked noodle and oyster pie

Breakfast
Baked apple
Hot cereal
Omelet
Toast Jan
Coffee Cocoa

Breakfast
Stewed figs
Boiled hominy
Scrambled eggs
Popovers Marmala
Coffee Cocoa Mill

*Recipes given below.

finish broiling the chops,

Four cupfuls of milk.

Four eggs.

are candied.

Two cups flour

One teaspoon soda

One teaspoon salt One teaspoon ginger

One-half cup sour milk

Toast Custard.

Four slices of break (toasted).

Three-fourths cupful of sugar.

One-fourth teaspoonful of salt.

Toast the bread very slowly so

that it will be a light golden brown

and crisp all the way through. (This makes the custard more light

and delicate.) Heat the milk to

scalding and dissolve the sugar in it. Add the toast, crumbling as

finely as possible. Stir in vanilla well-beaten egg yolks. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites.

Pour into a greased baking dish,

then set the dish in a pan of hot water and place it in an oven. Bake

one hour at 300 degrees. Serve almost warm with whipped cream.

Candied Onions

most tender. Then mix in a frying pan: One tablespoon butter, two ta-

blespoons of dark syrup and one

teaspoon of water. Stil over low heat until well-blended, adding a little more water. Put in onions,

Gingerbread Waffles.

One teaspoon baking powder

(Serve with apple sauce)

Two egg whites beaten stiff Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat

together. Add dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Bake in a hot

iron. Serve hot with thick apple sauce and cream cheese fluffed

Lemon Custard Whip.

One cup irradiated evaporated

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ing water until custard coats spoon,

about five minutes. Stir in the gelatin that has been soaked in the cold water. Chill thoroughly. Whip

the chilled milk stiff. Add two ta-

blespoons of the lemon juice and whip until very stiff. Fold remain-

ing lemon juice and rind and the

FROZEN PISTACHIO CHEESE

three-ounce

Two ounces Roquefort cheese

One tablespoon lemon juice.

One-quarter teaspoon salt.

One-quarter cup whipping cream.

One-half cup shelled pistachio

Combine the cream cheese,

firm. Cut in squares and serve on

hipped milk into the cold custard.

Two eggs Three-fourths cup sugar

One-fourth teaspoon salt

One tablespoon cold water

One cup water

Yield: Six servings.

ream cheese.

Green coloring.

One teaspoon gelatin

milk, chilled for whipping

One-third cup lemon juice

Two teaspoons lemon rind

Boil four white onions until al-

One teaspoonful of vanilla.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Planked English Chops.

Have English lamb chops cut one

Apple salad Wafers Tea Coffee Milk WEDNESDAY, Luncheon Baked beans Hot gingerbread Buttermilk Tea

> THURSDAY. Luncheon Egg salad Raw celery Hot biscuits with sliced f

> > FRIDAY. Luncheon
> > Creamed tuna fish
> > Baked potatoes
> > Fruit salad
> > Tea Coffee Milk

SATURDAY. Luncheon
Cheese toast
Tomato salad
Raisin cookies
a Milk Cocos

Supper Chicken a la King Lettuce and watercress

Meat pie
Braised celery and
carrots
Steamed chocolate pud
ding
Coffee Cocoa Milk

Dinner
Roast lamb
Browned potatoes
Mint sauce
Baked corn and tomate
Stewed rhubart
Sponge cake
Coffee Tea Milk

Dinner
Vegetable stew with
dumplings
"Candied onions
Hearts of lettuce with
dressing
Lemon pie
Coffee Tea Milk

Dinner
Lamb croquettes
Boiled potatoes
Buttered peas
Raw vegetable salad

Dinner Baked catfish steaks with

egg sauce Spinach seet and celery salad Rhubarb short cake Coffee Tea Milk

MARSHMALLOW SPONGE CAKE

Six eggs. One cup sugar. One tablespoon lemon juice. One cup flour sifted with baking

to two inches thick at the market. powder. One teaspoon baking powder. These are made from the double Separate egg yolks and whites. loin, boned and rolled. Broil these Beat yolks until very light and flufas usual. When almost done, place fy-time required about 10 minon individual wooden planks. Place utes. Then add lemon juice to egg cooked brussel sprouts on plank yolks and one-half cup of sugar and with chops and with a pastry tube solved. Beat whites until stiff, then pipe a border of Duchess potatoes fold in the other one-half cup sugar around the edge. Duchess potatoes with egg whites. Carefully fold the are mashed potatoes to which egg egg whites into the egg yolks. Then yolk has been added. Set these fold in flour very carefully with a

planks under the broiler flame long large spoon. Pour into an ungreased enough to brown the potatoes and pan, sprinkle a little sugar over the top and bake for one hour in a slow oven. When done remove pan from oven, insert and let stand until thoroughly cold. Then remove cake from pan and cover with marshmallow frosting.



cover and cook slowly until onions **DURKEE'S** famous Two egg yolks One-half cup shortening (melted)

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ing the following ingredients in two tablespoons of butter: One cup tomatoes, one-quarter cup grated cheese, few drops of onion juice, and a few grains each of cinnamon and cayenne. When this mixture is warmed through, add three wellbeaten eggs and cook like scrambled eggs.

Quick English Rolls.

Mix and sift two and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon salt, four teaspoons baking powder and two teaspoons sugar. Work in four or six tablespoons butter. Beat one

egg until light in measuring cup. edges over, press gently in lightly cup with milk. Combine with place on greased baking flour mixture. Mix lightly, turn out brush with milk and sprints. on floured board, knead about one-half minute, roll about one-fourth a quick oven. (If you wish inch thick and cut in small rounds. rolls, omit sugar and marms

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Aunt Jemima's Magic Menu



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How to make good Buckwheat Cakes

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2. Have griddle or skillet just hot enough. To test, put a drop of water on griddle. If it goes right up in a puff of steam, griddle is too

hot. If it bounces around a second before evap-orating, griddle is hot 3. Grease griddle very lightly. Don't pour

grease on. Spread it thinly with pad. 4. Pour batter into grid-dle. Let each side bake until golden brown.

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Home Economics LEMON TEA BISCUITS GO WELL WITH SPRING FRUIT SALAD MORE OR LESS ABOUT

These lemon tea biscuits need not MARKETS AND MENUS necessarily be served only for tea They are grand at any time and are especially good with a fruit Lemon Tea Biscuit. Three cups flour. Six tablespoons shortening.

Calavos, Fish and Fresh Vegetables Are Plentiful At This Time.

HESE balmy springlike days have brought literally a flood of vegetables from California. For salad greens you may choose the tender leaf lettuce which tastes so good with a bacon and vinegar dressing. Endive or curly lettuce is being sold by the pound these days but it is a good buy. If it is washed and picked over carefully before being put away with the moisture still clinging to it in its own bag or sack this iron rich green may be used down to the last

Fresh pineapple is in the market and Southern grapefruit is selling at extremely reasonable prices. Calavos which may be classed as fruits or vegetables, also are in season now and may be used in numerous dishes. Brussels sprouts still are available and new cabbage coming in in quantities.

ISH, the Lenten food supreme, is plentiful in the markets now. For those who prefer steaks there are swordfish, halibut and catfish steaks, the latter coming to be prized as a real delicacy in the East. For baking, broiling or frying there is the Lake Superior white fish and for baking exclusively the red snapper. Smelts from Canada which are delicious tasty morsels, also are in the mar-

For those who like the smoky tang in fish dishes there is smoked finnan haddie which requires no soaking. For smaller portions the junior is excellent and for larger ones the smoked filet of finnan haddle is very fine.

Sea foods are in good season just now. Lobster and crab meat already cooked and ready to be used in salads or creamed may be had. shrimp, either fresh or cooked, is also available, and among the more succulent, year-round sea foods the scallop is excellent. The scallop is the edible muscle of the bivalve and is very sweet and tasty. Scallops are usually dipped in batter and fried in deep fat. They may also be cooked "enbrochette" or on skewers alternating with fresh mushroom caps and bits of bacon. The filled skewers are then laid across a bread pan and broiled under a moderate flame after being basted with butter.

POR Sunday's dinner we recommend planked lamb chops as a welcome change from the usual roasts. This means that there will be no leftovers to plan into the meals for Monday and the meat pie suggested for dinner that evening may be made of one of the less ex-pensive cuts. Use a pastry crust or a mashed potato crust. If you like you may use the regular recipe for biscuits and bake them as a crust on top of the pie.

Roast lamb is suggested for Tuesday's dinner. Planned leftovers make the lamb croquettes for Thursday's dinner. It is a good idea to introduce rhubarb into the menu in this few weeks before the official spring opening. Rhubarb cooked and the juice thickened with a bit of cornstarch makes an

excellent shortcake or pie.

Citrus fruits are reasonably priced this week and we recom-mend a quantity purchase which will allow fruit combination salads for a number of meals during the week, besides providing the breakast grapefruit.

GUESTS WILL BE HEARTILY IN FAVOR OF THIS DESSERT

All in favor will certainly say 'aye" when this dessert is served It is a variation, and a most de licious one, of the famous pecan pie.
DIXIE PIE.

Three eggs, slightly beaten. One cup sugar. One cup dark syrup. One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-half to one cup pecans parsely chopped. One teaspoon vanilla

Mix ingredients, adding nutmeats last. Line standard-size pie plate or eight-inch square shallow pan with pie crust and pour in filling. Place in hot oven (450 degrees) for about 10 minutes; reduce heat to 325 degrees F. and bake until filling is firm, or about 50 minutes After 40 minutes baking, test py inserting silver knife into filling pie is done when the knife come out clean; cool slowly.

DATE BROWNIES

One-third cup butter, softened. Three eggs, well beaten. One cup sugar.

Two squares unsweetened choc te, melted. One teaspoon baking powder.

One-half teaspoon salt.
Three-fourths teaspoon sifte

One teaspoon vanilla.
One-half cup finely chopped dates.
Cream the butter and sugar together and add the eggs. Beat un-il well blended. Add the melted chocolate and then the flour, salt and baking powder which have been sifted once together. Add the vanilla and chopped dates and, when thoroughly mixed, turn into a shallow greased pan about eight inches square. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 40 min-utes. While still hot, cut into

One-quarter cup cold water.

One tablespoon granulated gela-

Three-quarters cup boiling water One-quarter cup granulated su-

One-quarter teaspoon salt. One cup diced fruit.

Soak the gelatin in the cold wa-

until the gelatin dissolves, then add sticking to the pan, lift, if necestitle grape juice, lemon juice and sary, from time to time with a meringue into each crinkle of the points. Be sure, too, to push the frigerator and allow it to chill until When sufficiently cooked, turn meringue into each cringle of the it begins to set, then fold in the diced fruit and turn the mixture A little hot water may be run as it bakes. One-half teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon grated lemon rind. into wet molds. Bananas and oranges, sliced tokay grapes, or diced canned pineapple and peaches One cup milk (fresh or evaporat make tasty fruit combinations. If used as a salad, serve with

One-quarter cup lemon juice. Pat out on floured board. mayonnaise or whipped cream to out biscuits in shamrock shapes. which some mayonnaise has been Brush with melted butter. Bake in hot oven (400-450 degrees), 10 added. If as a dessert, serve either to 12 minutes. This makes 30 bis- plain or with plain or whipped

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through the rice to wash off extra starch. After the water has drained off, cover with a cloth and set over a pan of hot water on the back of the stove or in the oven; or turn the rice into a shallow pan, and place in a warm oven for a short time. Treated in this way, the

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Funeral from Bopp Chapel, Kirkwood, Sat., March 14, to Grace Episcopal Church, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

CANNON, EDWARD B.—Entered into rest Thurs, March 12, 1936, 7:45 s. m., husband of the late Carrie Cannon, beloved father of Mrs. Alpha Jannopoulos, Mrs. Louise Prosser, Mrs. Dorothy Prosser, Sames and Henry M. Canon, dear brother of Mrs. Reuben Beardslee, dear grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.

Funeral Mon., March 16, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Increment Oak Hill Cemetery. Deceased was a member of John J. O'Nell Branch No. 343, Natl. Assn. Letter Carriers.

our dear mother-in-law, grandizother, sister, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 56th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., Mar. 14, 12:30 p.m., to St. Paul Evangelical Church, Columbis, Ill., 2:30 p.m., thence to St. Paul Evangelical Church, Columbis, Ill., 2:30 p.m., thence to St. Paul Evangelical Cemetery.

FOWLER, FRANCIS E.—Tues., March 10, 1936, at LaJolla, Cal., dear father of Harriet M. Heilmuth and Francis E. Fowler Jr., brother of Edwin Fowler of Los Argeles and Henry B. Fowler of Boston.

Funeral Sat., March 14, 9:30 a.m., from 63 Kingsbury pl. Interment private.

FULLER, CHRISTIAN—137 East Etta, St. Louis av., entered into rest Tues., March 10, 1936, at LaJolla, Cal., dear father of Harriet M. Heilmuth and Francis E. Fowler Jr., brother of Edwin Fowler of Los Argeles and Henry B. Fowler of Boston.

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SCHILLINGER, CARRIE (nee Neudecker)—Thurs., Mar. 12, 1936, 7:10 a.m., wife of Dr. Charles W., Fred J. Schillinger and the late Margaret Fuller (nee Ewick), dear father of George J., Christian Jr., Louis, Clarence, William, Ted Fuller and Mrs. George Sandusky and the late Walter Fuller, our dear grandfather, greatgrandfather and father-in-law, in his 73d year.

Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., Mar. 16, 3 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery. A member of Cigar Makers Union Local No. 44.

GALE, WILLIAM A.—6914 Fyler, Thurs., March 12, 1936, dear husband of Carrie W. Gale, dear father of Mrs. H. Davis, Mrs. P. Kimbrell, Mrs. B. Williams and Robert M. Gale, dear father of Mrs. H. Davis, Mrs. P. Kimbrell, Mrs. B. Williams and Robert M. Gale, dear father of Mrs. H. Davis, Mrs. P. Kimbrell, Mrs. B. Williams and Robert M. Gale, dear father of Mrs. H. Davis, Mrs. P.

Funeral from family residence, 2941A Sullivan av. Notice of time later.

HEMAN, BOBERT LOUIS—Thurs., March 12, 1936, 3:10 p. m., beloved son of Louis C. and the late Katherine V. Heman (nee Ferris), dear nephew of Emeretta Heman, Mrs. W. B. Hunter, Mrs. A. J. Brady, Mrs. E. A. Speck, and our dear cousin.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1226 Union bl., Mon., March 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calman, Commence of the Comment of th

HOGAN, MARGARET (nee Heffernan)—

Entered into rest Fri., Mar. 13, 1936,

DEATHS

HUGHES, WILLIAM ARTHUR — Wed,
March 11, 1936, dear husband of Elise Sanders Hughes, and devoted father of Arthur,
S. Hughes and dear brother of Miss S.
Elia Hughes of St. Louis.
Funeral from Parker Chapel, 15 W.
Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Sat., March
14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill
Cemetery.

KAUFHOLD, MORITZ—4309 Gibson av.,
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Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104
Manchester, Sat., March 14, 8:30 a. m. to St. Bernard's Church. Interment SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery. A member of St. Bernard's Church. Interment SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery. A member of St. Bernard's Benevolent Society and Carpenter's Union No. 1739.

THEURER, RUTH L.—4737A Tennessee, Wed., Mar. 12, 1936, 6:50 a. m., beloved daughter of Otto A. and Clara M. Theurer, car sister of Clara Theurer, our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin, in her 20th year.

Wacker-Helderie Chapel,

LUBIEWSKI, CATHERINE (nee Shramsek)—1320 N. 19th, entered into rest Wed, Mar. 11, 1936, 5:45 a. m., dearly beloved wife of the late Thomas Lubiewski, dear mother of John and Thomas Jr., Mrs. J. Kuia, Mrs. L. Franke, Mrs. F. Kaiwa, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. T. Winka, and the late Catherine Wisniewski and Leo Lubiewski and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister,

LUTGER, FREDERICK — 4055A Maffit av., darling son of Fred and Lillian Lutger

McCLAIN, WILLIS C.—5369 Cabanne av., entered into rest Frl., March 13, 1936, 4 a. m., dear husband of Ida L. McClain, dear father of Mrs. E. E. Glazebrook and W. Cole McClain, our dear brother, brother-law, father-in-law, grandfather and

uncle.
Funeral Sat., March 14, 3:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Memorial Park Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Festus Camp No. 3163 M. W. A.

Thurs., March 12. 1936.

RACHMANN, DORA (nee Eckert)—Entered into rest Thurs., March 12. 1936.

Backmann and the late Hugo Backmann, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly parlors. 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., March 16.

MAYER, EVELYN E .- 7033 Marquett

Caroline st., entered into rest Thurs., March 12, 1936, 10:45 p. m., widow of the late Albert Mertz, dear mother of Mrs. Marie Grassmuck (nee Mertz), George, Edward and John Mertz, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, Funeral Mon., March 16, 1:30 p. n from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cher kee st., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

2553AW Hebert st., entered into rest Wed., March 11, 1936, 12:20 a. m., be-loved husband of the late Anna Michels-wirth, dear father of Mrs. A. C. Horack, Mrs. H. T. Quante, Mrs. Lydia Haller, Mrs. E. Horack, Anna, Chris and Anthony Michelswirth, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle Michelswirth, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., March 14, 8:30 a.m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

terment Caivary Cemetery.

MUMBACH, PETER—3338 Missouri av., Wed., Mar. 11, 1936, 10 p. m., dear father of August, Albert Mumbach, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderie Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., Mar. 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agatha Church, to SS. Peter and Palu's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the St. Paul Unterstutzungs Verein Schuck Quoit Club and Blacksmith Drop Forgers and Helpers, No. 1720.

rs. Condon in state at Lupton Morri, Fri. atternoon, between 2 and 4.
Service and interment Buffalo, N. Y.,
atternoon.

INGTON, CHARLES E.—3521 Grace
Thurs., Mar. 12, 1936, 11:20 a. m.,
husband of Mayme Covington (nee
lier).

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DILLINGHAM, JOSIAH—2435 Hartland av., entered into rest Wed., March 11, 1936, Pa. M., entered into rest Wed., March 11, 1936, Pa. M., ear mother of Mary Tomasek, Julia Milligan and Edward Purkar, dear mother of Mary Tomasek, Julia Milligan and Edward Purkar, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and uncle in his 59th year. Funeral Sat., Mar 14, 2 p. m., from Fruneral Sat., March 14, 2 p. m., from Fruneral Sat., March 14, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. eceased was a member of Euclid Lodge No. eceased was a me

FEUCHT, ANNA (nee Sopp)—3631A Gravois av., Thurs., Mar. 12, 1936, 9. a. m., beloved wife of George C. Feucht, dear mother of Mrs. Anita Reiser (nee Euge), our dear mother-in-law, grandizother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 56th year.

SCHNEIDER, EDWIN E.—4581 Gibson av., Fri., March 13, 1936, 4:40 a. m., beloved son of August and the late Louisa Schneider, dear brother of Nettie, Edna and Albert Schneider, beloved friend of Anne Rector.

20th year.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel,
3634 Gravois, Sat., Mar. 14, 1:30 p, m.,
to New St. Paul's Churchyard. VAN NORSTRAND, JOHN-Stacker, Jop-

son, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from residence, 5407A Louisiana av., Sat., March 14, 9 a. m., to St. Cecilia Church, thence to Calvary Ceme-

PUBLIC NOTICES

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N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS
FEBRUARY TERM, 1936
IN THE MATTER OF THE SAVINGS TRUST COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS.
IN LIQUIDATION.
No. 190,970—Div. No. 2.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Commissioner and Special Deputy Commissioner and Special Deputy Commissioner and Special Deputy Commissioner of Finance of the State of Missouri, in charge of the property and affairs of The Savings Trust Company of St. Louis, in liquidation, have filed in Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, a petition praying an order of said Court authorizing and directing the sale to Easton-Taylor Trust Company, of St. Louis, Missouri, of certain real estate owned by said The Savings Trust Company of St. Louis, consisting of a building numbered 4915 Delmar Boulevard (formerly used by The Savings Trust Company as its banking rooms), a garage building at the rear thereof, and the lot upon which both of said buildings stand, in exchange for cash to be paid and real estate to be transferred by said Easton-Taylor Trust Company—Ill as described in the aforesaid petition and upon the terms and conditions which are specifically set out in said petition. A hearing will be held upon said petition at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., on the 17th day of March, 1936, in said Division No. 2 of said Court, in the Civil Courts Building at Twelfth and Market Streets, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, at which time and place any persons interested may appear and be heard.

March 12th, 1936.
O. H. MOBERLY.

appear and be heard.

March 12th, 1936.
O. H. MOBERLY,
Commissioner of Finânce of the State
Missouri, in charge of the property affairs of The Savings Trust Compo
of St. Louis, Missouri, by
J. S. LOCKETT,
Special Deputy Commissioner of Fina

SEALED PROPOSALS

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STATE BUILDING COMMISSION, BIPARTISAN ADVISORY BOARD,
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.,
March 10, 1936.

sealed proposals will be received until
10:00 A. M., April 14, 1936, and then
publicly opened and read, for furnishing
all labor, tools, equipment, and materials,
and constructing occupational Therapy
Building at State Hospital No. 4, Farmington, Misouri.

Proposals must be made on forms furnished by the State Building Commission roposals must be made on forms fur-led by the State Building Commission Proposals must be made on forms furnished by the State Building Commission and in accordance with conditions, regulations and instructions of this Commission and the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. A proposal guarantee of not less than five per cert (5pc.) of the amount of the proposal will be required. Plans and specifications will be required. Bit Partisan Advisory Board, Jefferson City, Mo., 4, Farmington, Mo.; F. W. Dodge Corporation, St. Louis and Kansas City; Mississippi Valley Contractor, Kansas City; Mississippi Valley Contractor, Kansas City; Mississippi Valley Contractor, St. Louis. Chamber of Commerce, Springfield, Mo.; Builders' Association, Kansas City; Builders' Association, Wansas City; Builders' Assoc

PARTISAN ADVISORY BOARD, JEF-FERSON CITY, MISSOURI, March 10, 1936.
Sealed proposals will be received until 10:00 a. m., April 10, 1936, and then publicly opened and read, for furnishing all labor, tools, equipment and materials, and constructing Boiler House Alterations at State School, Marshall, Missouri, Proposals must be made on forms furnished by the State Building Commission and in accordance with conditions, regulations and instructions of this commission and the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. A proposal will be required. Plans and specifications will be required. Plans and specifications will be required. Plans and specifications will be on file for free examination at the following offices: Bi-Partisan Advisory Board, Jefferson City, Missouri; Superintendent, State School, Marshall, Missouri, F. W. Dodge Corporation, St. Louis and Kansas City; Mississippi Valley Contractor, Kansas City; Mississippi Valley Contractor, St. Louis; Chamber of Commerce, Springfield, Missouri; Builders Exchange, St. Louis, and Geo. E. W. St. Louis, and J. H. Porter & Co., and Geo. E. They may be obtained by depositing \$25.00 with the Executive Secretary of the Bi-Partisan Advisory Board, which will be refunded to those making bonafide bids, \$20.00 will be refunded. No refunds will be made unless plans and documents are returned in good condition within ten days after the letting, Complete "Notice to Contractors" appears in the "Democrat News," Marshall, Missouri.

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(Signed) EDGAR WENRICK.

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Miscellaneous Lost
END GATE—Lost: from truck; reward.
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LOST AND FOUND

Dogs and Cats Lost BOSTON BULL—Lost; male pup, dark brown; white; reward. FL. 2972.

CAT—Lost: white Persian, female; one blue eye, one amber; \$5 reward. FR. 5398. HOW—Lost; large; light red; cream tall and breast; name Chubby; blind boy's companion. ROsedale 2473.

companion. ROsedale 2473.
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return. FOrest 5450. DOG-Lost; small, tan, female, 2 year old; collar, reward. RI. 2248M. DOG—Lost; March 4th; part spits colle; child's pet; reward. RI. 9467.

POINTER—Lost; brown and white, female. Reward. PA. 5647W.

POLICE DOG—Lost; gray, black, male; license 373; reward. PR. 3799.

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EARRING—Lost; gold; Botanical av. or
Tower Grove Park. PRospect 7393. RING—Lost; 2 diamonds, 3 sapphires; reward. Flanders 4287. WRIST WATCH — Lost; lady's; yellow gold; west end; reward. FO. 8578. WRIST WATCH—Lost; Kingshighway bus or Delmar car; reward. FL. 0780.

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WANTS NO POLITICS IN JUVENILE COURT

Ex-Judge Hoffmeister Tells G. Rampant in City.

Opposition to any change in the personnel of the Juvenile Court cuit Judge Fred J. Hoffmeister, a Republican, in a speech at a meeting of the Republican Women's Club of St. Louis at Hotel Statler

yesterday.
"The Democrats are apparently trying to extend the political spoils system to the Juvenile Court," he said, "and as a former Judge, who presided frequently in that Court, I am fearful of what may happen to our young people if any change is brought about in the present staff. The present staff members have served many years, have become well grounded in their work, and they cannot and should not be replaced by inexperienced per-

"An examination was held recentfor applicants for staff positions. question the legality of that examination, for the law provides that such an examination shall be held only in case of vacancies, and there are no vacancies. No questioned the procedure at the time, but I believe all good citizens should unite to keep the Juvenile Court out of politics."

Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius, a Democrat, now presiding in the Juvenile Court, has denied there would be a political shake-up in the personnel of the probation staff, and has said that the examiration was held to create an eligble list of applicants.

"Highlights of City Politics." Judge Hoffmeister also reviewed the highlights of city politics," asserting that there were not only lots of highlights but plenty of lights."

"One of the low lights is the conbling and vice," he said. "I say that vice and gambling are running riot in the city at present and conditions were never worse even in the old days. The number of handbook shops has increased, I am told, from 350 to 700 in the last three years. From my experience on the Juvenile bench, I know what that means to our young people, ers this year by half, although it.

business. It would be worth a trial, Harry E. Jerrold Gets Two Years; for something must be done to drive Murder Trial Last Year Rethem out of the city.

Criticises Paroles. Judge Hoffmeister also criticised the recent parole by Circuit Judge Eugene Padberg of State Represenformer City Market Master James manslaughter before Judge Eugene O. Stubbs, both involved in the City L. Padberg today and was sentenced O. Studies, both involves in the to two years in the penitentiary.

Hall shooting last September in the office of Recorder of Deeds John

Jerrold, 27-year-old chauffeur, was office of Recorder of Deeds John

outgrowth of the Democratic factional row.

"Apparently," he said ironically, "Fontana and Stubbs were paroled because their aim was bad and they didn't hurt anybody. I question whether carrying weapons into a public building and engaging in a shooting affray is a parolable offense, however."

Commenting on the river front commenting on the river front hond issue election last September.

"I am disappointed in our Republican members, Sol Moore and Steve Wagner," he said. "It seems to me PRICED RIGHT—GAR. 8533.

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of those charges, and I'd just as active in pressing an investigation of those charges, and I'd just as soon tell them so. Evidently the Election Board has to be cleaned inal Act; Four Years for Anout and we've got to get two Republicans in there who will do their

duty as Republicans."

Predicts G. O. P. Success in 1937.

first and get rid of the mugwumps and coat-tailers who don't know whether they're Republicans or Democrats until they see who is going to win the election. Then we have to get a ticket of good, clean candidates, avoid primary fights and get behind the ticket. We've got to snap out of the lethargy that has come over some of us and realize that with a good ticket and a

hard campaign we can win." 30 Cases of Mumps in City. ent time as is normal, but there is no epidemic, according to Dr. H. J. Wittwer of the division of health, Department of Public Welfare. So far this week 30 cases have been reported, as compared to the normal of 15. Last week 34 cases were mal of 15. Last week 34 cases were reported. 19 more than normal. In company. The petitioners and

RULING ON AUTO MEN'S TEST OF OLD SALES TAX DEFERRED

Issue Is Whether Dealers Must Pay Delinquent Levies on Trade-in Cars They Resold. A test suit to determine whether

automobile dealers must pay delinquent sales taxes under the old 14 O. P. Women Gambling Is of 1 per cent law on transactions involving used machines was taken under advisement by Circuit Judge Granville Hogan today after he had

heard arguments.

About 90 per cent of automobile do 5 do 5 dealers in the State have refused Alliance Allied Alium staff was expressed by former Cir-to pay the tax on receipts from re-cuit Judge Fred J. Hoffmeister, a sale of used automobiles accepted as part payment in previous transactions and it was estimated that tAm such unpaid taxes amounted to \$250,000. The suit was filed by State Auditor Forrest Smith against the Hallenberg-Wagner Motor Co., 5646 Gravois avenue, Am charged with failure to pay \$1280 taxes on \$256,044 in used automo-

William H. Gilbert, attorney for the company, contended the old tax, replaced by the 1 per cent sales tax last Aug. 27, constituted double taxation. Assistant Attorneys-General Oliver Nolan and Edward H. Miller represented the State Audi-

"Business is being taxed until it is blue in the gills," Judge Hogan remarked after one of his frequent inquiries of the lawyers."

FIGHT ON BILL TO INCREASE **GOLF FEE IN FOREST PARK**

Frank Molumby, Club President, Opposes Plan to Charge \$25 for Permit to Play. A bill before the Board of Alder-

men to increase the cost of a permit to play golf in Forest Park from \$10 to \$25 a year was opposed today by Frank Molumby, president of the Forest Park Golf Club. The measure was introduced be-

cause the maintenance expense of the courses was not realized last year. Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst said the bill would "lots of highlights but plenty of dark lights, dim lights and low round—25 cents for nine holes, and 50 cents for 18.

Molumby contended that last dition that prevails regarding gam-bling and vice," he said. "I say was not a fair average figure, as that means to our young people, many of whom are led to seek employment in handbooks. It means, to that the round reduce the number of players this year by half, although it appeared the courses would be in excellent shape. The average pertoo, that the poor men, earning \$10 mit holder plays 150 games of 18 and \$12 a week, spend most of their holes a year, Molumby said, and he earnings in the handbooks, and believes the income this year will then go home without money be sufficient for maintenance at the present rates. The club will oppose the bill if a public hearing is held. he said.

If a patrolman were stationed in sentenced on MANSLAUGHTER each shop, I think it would discourage the customers and the shops would have to go out of

Murder Trial Last Year Re-sulted in Hung Jury. Harry E. Jerrold, whose trial for first degree murder last year re-sulted in a hung jury and who has been in jail for the last three years, tative Lawrence J. Fontana and was permitted to plead guilty of

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inal Act; Four Years for Another Man in Similar/Case.

Joseph Lograsso, 24-year-old former convict, pleaded guilty in Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood's Board of Aldermen, since it had been controlled by the Democrats, had frittered away its time. been controlled by the Democrats, had frittered away its time in factional disputes, enacting only one constructive ordinance, the drivers' license law.

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in the spring of 1937," he said, "but we have to clean out our own house in the penitentiary on his plea of guilty to a similar charge, in con-nection with the \$12 holdup of Margaret Hobbs, Negro 3112 (rear) La Salle street, at her home last Feb. 8.

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Some Creditors.

A bankruptcy petition was filed
in Federal Court yesterday against 30 Cases of Mumps in City.

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reported, 19 more than normal. In 5523 cases over a period of six years there were only three deaths. Children suffering from mumps must be kept out of school at least one week, he said.

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EAST ST. LOUIS, III., March 13.—
(United States Department of Agriculture.)
—HOGS—Receipts 6500; open 10@200
higher; advance later lost; bulk better 170
230 lbs early \$10.65@10.85; top \$10.90;
later \$10.50@10.70; 240.260 lbs \$10.25
@10.60; 260.310 lbs \$9.85@10.40; 140160 lbs \$10.00; few \$10.60; 100.130
lbs mostly \$8.75@0.65; aows \$8.85@
9.15; few \$9.25.

160 bs \$10.0010.50; few \$10.60; 100-130 bs mostly \$5.75.00.65; sows \$8.85.00 9.15; few \$9.25.

CATTLE—Receipts 1200; calves 800; steers slow and mostly 25d lower; some unsold; mixed yearlings, heifers and bulls steady; cowstuff 15.00.25; lower; vealers 25c lower, top \$9; steers largely \$7.25.00 \$8.25; mixed yearlings and heifers \$6.50.00 7.50; few \$8; beef cows \$4.75.00.50; cutters and low cutters \$3.40.00.425; top sausage bulls \$6.

SHEEP—Receipts 1000; supply scanty; lambs steady to strong; ewes unevenly higher; bulk lambs to packers \$9.75.00 10.25; load westerns \$10.25; small lots choice natives to city butchers \$10.50; throwouts \$6.50.00 \$5; slaughter ewes up to \$5.75.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.
Louis officially reports Friday's business as
follows:
Receipts: Cattle 75, calves 50, hogs 300,
abeep 200.
HOGS—Market was 10@20c higher early. Top \$10.90. Bulk of 180@220s, \$10.75
@10.85: pigs. 100@160s, \$8.75@10.60;
sows, \$8.75@9.
CATTLE—Market generally steady. Vealers 25c lower. Steers \$6.50@9.75; mixed
yearlings and heliers \$6.50@9. beef cows
34.75@6.50; cutters and low cutters, \$3.50
@4.25; top sausage bulls \$6; top vealers
\$5. SHEEP—Indications steady.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March
13.—The following report on prices paid
here today to produce dealers by purchasers
of round lots of vegetables was made by
the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":
POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Idaho russets, \$1.65@455, Nebrasks triumphs, \$1.60
@70: Colorado McClures, \$1.85; egg size,
\$1.10: russets, \$1.55@1.70; Minnesota
cobblers, \$1.60@1.65; North Dakota cobblers, \$1.65@1.70; certified, \$1.75@85;
early Ohios, \$1.70@75; triumphs, \$1.35@
1.60; Michigan rurals, \$1.50; Idaho russets, in 15-lb. sacks, 32e each,
Track carlots—Colorado brown beauty,
egg size, \$7½c@51.

NEW POTATOES — Florida triumpha,
50-lb. crates and hampers, \$1.50@1.85.

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ALL KINDS OR RECONDITIONED OFFICE EQUIPMENT A LARGE SELECTION JORDAN-SCHEID CO. Southeast Corner 7th and Market

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TYPEWRITERS ALL makes typewriters, \$10-\$50; rentals, 3 months, \$5. Free trial. St. Louis Typewriter, 718 Pine. MAin 1162. RENT 3 MONTHS, \$4; typewriters, \$10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.
RENTAL, rates lowered, all makes. American, 817 Pine st., CR. 8219.
RENTALS—3 months, \$3. National Typewriter Co., 1523 Olive. GA. 3344.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY Wanted HIGH CASH PRICES

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AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS. 1936. 1935. 1934. 1933. High— 78.17 78.68 74.94 69.23 Low— 74.76 71.84 61.53 41.44

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

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(1926 average equats 100.) STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

1926 Averages equal 100.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by the Associated Press)

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

EARNINGS

AND

DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

Rebound in Some Shares Following Opening Sales but Prices Again Turn Downward Later Today.

NEW YORK, March 13.-Fears nat European discussions aimed at ervation of peace may fail were 20 lower movement in the stock mar-

Shares lost 1 to 4 or more points. h time a halt in the decline appeared, activity diminished, and

ous day, Standard Oil of New Jersey was a comparative firm spot with a fractional advance to its credit in the face of other declining oils. General Motors lost less the oils. General Motors lost less than most other shares as did U. S. Steel.

Electric Power and Light gained fractionally.

Heaviest issues included Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical, Johns Handler Hand man Kodak, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Western Union, Union Pacific, Great Northern preferred, Amerada and Owens-Illinois

Glass.

Bonds were lower, and foreign exFriday —
Changes were easy. Cotton sagged
Thursday —
Month ago —

of a cent. Canadian dollars were

unchanged. News of the Day.

Brokerage houses reported that, notwithstanding the apprehension existing over the threatened European flareup, important stock holdings have thus far not been dis-

Some more liquidation was understood to have come from Advances abroad, but the volume was believed to have been much smaller than on Thursday.

week's freight carloadings revealed a contra-seasonal decline about in line with earlier forecasts. The drop was due largely to a falling off in coal shipments resulting from warmer weather.

Business and industrial news was still on the constructive side. Cram's estimated automobile production for the week up some 5000 units over the previous period.

Overnight Developments.

Dun & Bradstreet's week-end survey stressed a sharp expansion in retail buying for spring needs. official figures on last

In retail buying for spring needs.

The sales volume for the week, it was said, reached the highest level since the start of the year.

In leading cities the review esti-

In leading cities the review esti-mated retail gains over the preceding week ranged from 30 to 40 per Wholesalers also participated in the upturn, it was added, and mail orders from country districts

tory of the organization.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

PARIS, March 13.—Lower prices prevailed in the Bourse in absence of a solution to the international situation. Bank shares and rentes declined and international shares were unsteady. The closing tone was heavy.

DETROIT, March 13.—Ward's automotive raports estimated today that automobile production for the week will be 93,216 passenger cars and trucks, compared with estimated week will be 93,216 passenger cars and trucks, compared with estimated today that automobile production will show a further gain next week. It predicted that "production will show a further gain next week."

Dividend Graphite Bronz Co. declared a 25-cent dividend and a special dividend

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PARIS, March 13.—Lower prices prevailed in the Bourse in absence of a solution to the international situation. Bank shares and rentes declined and international shares were unsteady. The closing tone was heavy.

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Symbols: a, plus extra; b, including extras; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; "increase; —decrease; ...unchanged; †tex-fights; "actual sales: tex-dividend; †"first sale since dividend date or dates. Date of dividends are anual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

CAR LOADINGS FOR WEEK UNDER PRECEDING PERM

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The American Railroads resorted loadings of revenue freight for the week ending last Saturday totaled 634.828 cm.

This was a decrease of 38.295 cars, or 5.7 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 47.638 or 8.6 lag week; an increase of 47.638 or 8.6 lag cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 20,708 or 3.4 per cent, compared with two years ago.

The week's loadings of various classifications, 'giving comparisons with preceding week, and corresponding week a year ago, follow:

This week Last we By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, March 13.

Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

Celotex Corporation—January quarter net income before Federal taxes was \$51,-981. This week Last wk. Yr. ag net income before Federal taxes was \$51,-981.

Holland Furnace Co.—Declared an initial dividend of 34 cents on new \$5 cumulative convertible preferred stock; distribution cov-ered period from date of issuance to March 31, 1936.

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

convertible preferred stock; distribution covered period from date of issuance to March 31, 1936.

MACHINERY.

Cooper-Bessemer Corp. (correction)—
1935 net income was \$16,415, equal to 20 cents a preferred share vs. deficit \$147,803. Hoe (R.) & Co., deficit. 4 months ended Jan. 31, was \$15,226 vs. deficit of \$250,266.

Independent Pneumatic Tool Co., an exteril dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents were declared on voting trust certificates for payment on April 1; on Dec. 31, 1935, an extra dividend of 30 cents a share was paid.

Byron Jackson Co.—1935 common share earnings were \$1.31 vs. 92 cents.

Reed Roller Bit Co.—Stockholders of company approved a three for one spliting of common stock; declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common stock; on Dec. 26, 1935, an extra dividend of 50 cents a share was paid on this issue.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Hamilton Watch Co., 1935 common share earnings were 86 cents vs. 22c.

MCWilliams Dredging Co., 1935 common share earnings were \$1.03 vs. \$1.87.

General Fireproofing Co.—1935 common share earnings were \$1.03 vs. \$1.87.

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General Fireproofing Co.—1935 common share earnings were \$6.0 cents on common stock; company in the sum of the consolidated net proportion of the consolidat

WHEELING, W. Va., March 13. annual report of the Wheeling Steel
poration and subsidiary companies for
shows net profits of \$3,497,626.17
highest since 1929. Net earnings in
were \$529,202. The report lists curre
sets of \$42,262,892 including \$4.87
for plant additions and weekings.

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NEW YORK, March oods were fairly active

TEXTILE MARKET

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

AFTERNOON SESSION.

H. Wibbing is vice-president.

Preiss, Wibbing & Co. is recent

successor to Joseph H. Preiss & Ca

By the Associated Press.

and the creation of \$3,000,000 preferred attick.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Berghoff Brewing Corporation — Company earned about \$37,000 in first two months vs. \$2000 in like period of 1935.

Brewing Corporation of Canada, Lid.—

Declared a dividend of 37½ cents on \$3 preferred stock; giving effect to this distribution, arrears on this issue amounted to \$2.25 a share.

Carnation Co.—1935 common share earnings were \$1.64 vs. \$1.50.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

Landers, Frary & Clark—Declared four regular quarterly dividends of 37½ cents each on common stock.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Co., 1935 common share earnings before depletion were \$1.04 vs. \$1.28.

Stroock (S.) & Co.—Company reported for two months ended Feb. 29, a profit of \$55,555 before Federal taxes, compared with \$344,662 in two months ended Feb. 28, 1935.

TOBACCO.

Tobacco Products Export Corporation

distributed.

RETAIL TRADE.

Reliable Stores Corporation—1935 common share earnings were \$1.81 vs. 67 cents.

Green (H. L.) Co.—Common share earnings, year ended Jan. 31, were \$2.82 vs.
\$2.45, after adjustment for 3 for 1 split

in 1935.

STEEL AND IRON.

American Rolling Mill Co.—Subsidiary.
Sheffield Steel Corporation, secured an order for Fort Peck, Mont., tunnel which
would take between 9500 and 10,000 tons

with \$44,662 in two months ended 28, 1935.

Tobacco Products Export Corporation 1935 common snarc earnings were 16 cents vs. 27 cents.

Consumers Power Co.—Company filed an amendment with Securities and Exchange Commission stating that, its \$55,830,000 issue of first mortgage bonds would bear interest at rate of 3½ per cent per annum.

JOSEPH H. PREISS BUYS

LOCAL EXCHANGE

Joseph H. Preiss, president Preiss, Wibbing & Co., has the control of the contr

nn. Novada-California Electric Corporation—Preferred share earnings. 12 months ended Jan. 31, were \$8.77 vs. \$3.34. North American Light & Power Co.—1935 deficit was \$135,653 vs. deficit \$707.484. The prevailing price is said to have

PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORP. ESTIMATED 1935 EARNINGS

By the Associated Press.

improvement in the financial position of the Paramount Pictures Corporation was reported by John E. Otterson, president. Mr. Otterson said the company's current cash and equivalent amounted to around

cash and equivalent amounted to around \$18,000,000, one of the highest levels for this item in the history of the organization.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 13.—Prices were generally lower in the forenoon session today, though brewing shares showed rate of \$1,000,000 a week, or the best since 1931. Profits of the corporation's the laters were said to be between 20 and 30 per cent above those of the same quarter last year.

President Otterson estimated 1935 net earnings would amount to more than \$3.—O00,000. Operations in the final quarter of the year, it was added, were well on the profitable side of the ledger.

Reductions in the cost of producing pictures af present, it was pointed out, were around 33½ per cent compared with previous outlays. Due to the high cost of pictures made last year, Mr. Otterson indicated that it was not yet known exactly what reserve could be set up for amortization.

He expressed optimism over the outlook.

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHA

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DESCRIPTION OF STREET OF STREET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Mar. 13.—Total bond sales today on the New York

Stock Exchange amounted to \$14,541,000; compared with \$13,092,000

yesterday; \$14,318,000 a week ago and \$10,294,000 a year ago. Total sales

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OPEN GRAIN INTEREST.
ICAGO, March 13.—Open interest in futures on the Chicago Board of i Wheat, Wednesday, 109,990,000; useday, 101,786,000; week ago, 103,-00. Corn, Wednesday, 24,877,000 Tuesday, 24,814,000; week ago, 24,

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Fress.

CHICAGO, March 13.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

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SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close

Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including extras; c, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; ††ex-dividend.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS By the Associated Press.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

eign exchange traders said the market showed "apparent signs of official support." The discount on franc 90-day fitures around mid-day stood at around. 22½ of a cent compared with .21½ of a cent on Thursday.

In Paris the dollar closed earlier at a rate which was the equivalent of 6.633 cents to the franc.

The pound sterling at \$4.97 in New York showed a loss of ½ of a cent. This compared with the earlier dollar closing in London at 4.97 to the pound.

Money experts called attention to the fact that whereas the spot French franc at London was steady at 74.90 to the pound with the aid of official control support, three-months' franc futures in which the fund does not operate, were weak at a discount of 2% francs.

In New York the moderate declines in the prices of the belgs, the guilder and the Swiss franc were seen as additional symptoms of the "war scare" tension.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Foreign exchange easy: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain, demand 4.97, cables 4.97, 60-day bills 4.96; France, demand 6.63½, cables 8.00.

Demands: Belgium 16.97, Germany free 40.50, reg. trevel 26.50, reg. commercial 20.85; Holland 68.40, Norway 24.97, Sweden 25.63. Denmark 22.20, Finland 2.21½. Switzerland 32.84, Spain 13.75, Fortugal 4.53%, Greece 95½, Foliand 19.03, Czecho-Slovakia 4.17, Yugoslavia 2.31, Austria 18.30, Hunsary 29.65n, Rumanla .76, Argentina 33.15n, Brazil 8.59n, Tokio 32.87½, Mexico City 27.85, Montreal in New York 99.96%, New York in Montreal 10.0.03½.

dollar closed officially on the Foreign Ex-change market today at 15.075 france (6.633 cents to the franc) as compared with the New York overnight rate of 6.64 cents to the franc.

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for March 13, 1936; \$14,400,000; corresponding day last year \$13,500,000; this year \$806,300,000; corresponding period last year \$735,100,000; report of debits for March 12, 1936; Debits to individual accounts \$19,100,000; total to date \$1,220,200,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts \$8,900,000; total to date \$541,100,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts \$28,000,000; total to date \$1,761,300,000.

cases, 17%c; No. 1 in good cases, 16%c; undergrades, 14c; pullets, 14c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 28c per lb.; No. 2, 25c.

CHEESE (In jobbing way)—Per pound Northern twins, 17½c; daisies, 17½c; prints, 17½c; brick, 18c. Missouri and nearby, 11½c per pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 32c; nearby, 31c; standards (90 score), 31c; firsts, 25c; seconds, 23c; country roll, 20c.

LIVE FOULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs. and over, 17½c; under 5 lbs 18½c; legh orns, 16c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRING CHICKENS—White rocks, 22c; colored, over 3 pounds, 20c; 3 pounds and under, 22c; leghorn and orpingtons, 15c; barebacks, 15c; black chickens and blue-legged chickens, 13c; chickens, 13c; colored, 15c; barebacks, 15c; black chickens and blue-legged chickens, 13c; town and under, 21c; leghorns, 1% pounds and under, 21c; leghorns, 1% pounds and over, 26c; 1c; leghorns, 1% pounds and over, 29c; \$ pounds and over, 26c; 6 pounds and over, 29c; \$ pounds and over, 26c; 6 pounds and over, 29c; \$ pounds and over, 26c; 6 pounds and over, 25c; slips, leghon, and small, 22c; No. 2, 16c.

DUCKS—White, 4 pounds and over, 17c; wall, white, 15c; large dark, 15c; small and dark, 10c.

GEESE—10c, plucked 6c.

PIGEONS—White Kings, \$1; common, \$1.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, young, \$2.50.

SQUABS—Dressed, large, 10 lbs. and up, 40c; simil and dark, 35c;

VEALS—Choice, \$9.50@10; fair to good, \$8@9; common to medium, \$5.50@4.50.

LAMBS—Choice, \$9.50@10; fair to good, \$8@9; common to medium, \$6@7; sheep, \$3.50@4.50; bucks discounted \$1 per cwt.

Dun-Bradstreet Weekly Tabloid **Business Review**

fabrics increased, and mail requests were more numerous for sheets and cases.

"In plumbing supplies, building materials and hardware, wholesalers reported gains of 15 to 30 per cent over 1935 with substantial bookings for future delivery." Following is a tabloid review of business reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections this week compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (A); fair (F) means equal to: good (G) above; quiet (Q); slow (8) below last year.

Who. Ret. Mfg. Col.

PARIS, March 13.—Three per cent rentes 66 francs 75 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 74.00. Exchange on London 74.09½. The collar was quited at 15.07½.

LONDON, March 13.—Money and discount rates unchanged.
LONDON, March 13.—Bar gold remained unchanged at 141s 1d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$35.06). LONDON, March 13.—Bar silver firm, 1-16 higher at 19 13-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.36 cents).

MONTREAL, March 13.—Silver futures closed steady, 20 to 35 higher. No sales. Closing bids: March 44.80; May 44.35; July 44.35.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter. Egg and Ponitry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified.
Egg. butter and poultry market for march 13, a sreyorted by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter".

Missouri No. 1 eggs were ¼c lower at 17 ¼c. Egg. butter and poultry market for march 13, a sreyorted by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter".

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EGGS — Missouri standards in new cases, 17 ½c; singles, 18e; jong-ther than last year by 10 to 20 per cent of capacity, the highest in six years. This compared with 54 per cent in the corresponding the produced districts.

COTTON MARKET LOWER

IN TRADE AT MIDDAY

IN TRADE AT MIDDAY

By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, March 13.—Cotton was
quiet today with prices sagging off slightly under a moderate volume of hedging
and scattering liquidation.

After selling at 10.96 early, May declined to 10.88 and was holding around
10.91 in the mid-afternoon market. Active months generally showed net declines
of 2 to 6 points.

Futures closed barely steady, 3 to 11
lower. March 11.33, May 10.87 #88, July
10.54, Oct 10.21, Dec. 10.21, Jan. 10.22.
Spot quiet; middling 11.38.

March opened 11.36; May 10.96; July
10.65; October 10.27; December 10.30;
January 10.34.

GRAIN BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, March 13.—Closing grain bids and offers were as follows:

Bids. Offers.

May wheat — — 100 14 @ 14 102 14 @ 14 July wheat — 90 14 @ 15 91 14 @ 16 8 September wheat— 88 16 96 89 16 90 May corn — — 60 14 51 14 July corn — — 61 14

Current Interest Rate on Savings Accounts .

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GEORGE JEAN NATHAN TAKES EXCEPTION TO SOME POPULAR IDEAS

> Guy Kibbee, film comedian, beats a drum as he receives toys on his birthday from

fellow studio workers in

WORKERS IN

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Will the King Marry? Depraved Black Bear. He Asked: Will It Hurt?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

ING EDWARD VIII asks the House of Commons, in making up his "civil list," to consider the possibility of his marriage.

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The supply of Princesses with royal blood sufficiently genuine is running low. But a few are left, reasonably good looking, and far more important in a royal marriage, healthy.

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Sportsmen are horrified; the Vancouver Department of Fisher-ies says the black bear, flipping large salmon from the streams with his paws, is not satisfied with catching what he wants to eat. "Thousands of salmon are killed by black bears on the spawning ground, not for food, but for the sheer love of fishing."

You could not imagine a human fisherman doing that, or shooting any deer or other animal unless he actually needed it for food.

Something should be done about the depraved black bears.

man Peacock killed a man and wife attempting to steal shoes. Night before last, beside the death thair in Ohio penitentiary, he asked with a wry smile, "Will it hurt?" He flipped a cigarette from his lip, sat down and his question was answered. A guard had replied to his "I don't know, I never

The murderer, who knows now that crime does not pay, was 23 years old. From that electric chair, according to religious belief, he went where it really does hurt, al-though the right kind of repentance at the last moment might

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SOVIET MEDAL WINNER



A. G. Stakhanov looks at his Lenin medal which he received for initiating a new movement to increase industrial production.

DEAD-EYE FRED



Fred E. Field, 20-year-old seaman, who won the national rifle shot championship at San Diego, Cal,

ARMY HERO **DECORATED**



Master-Sergeant Stanley Morgan decorated at Fort Lawton, Wash, for his services at Point Barrow, Alaska, during influenza epidemic.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY



WANTS TO BE ACTRESS



Sonja Henie, famous figure skater from Norway, who now hopes to win a place in American motion pictures. She is headed for Hollywood.

A FAIR CO-ED



Miss Louise Carroll, who has been named the most beautiful girl on the campus at Missouri University.

OPPOSES SENATOR LEWIS

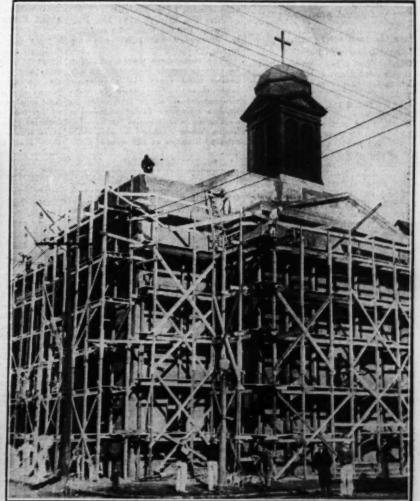


Miss Ruth McNamara, who seeks the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from Illinois.



Soviet office and factory workers practice working in gas masks.

CHANGING A LANDMARK



Concrete and tile being placed over brick of St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Biddle streets. Labor and material are being donated to Father Dempsey by unions and material dealers.

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lean, It seems s philosophy to try to defeat the previous part-score contract and start the next hand "at scratch." In today's hand the defenders were faced with nothing more ter-

rifying than a two club contract on a love score. Nevertheless they remained alert and not only gained 90 points, but kept "below the line" West, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable,

↑K95 ♥J75 ♦A74 ♣10842

↑Q10642 ♥8 ♦1052 ♣AQ95 SOUTH

Pass Pass 1 1 spade Pass 1 2 clubs (final bld) 1 heart Pass 1 no tr. Pass

ORTH opened the ace of dia-Monds and South signaled with the nine. Two more diamond tricks were cashed and South then led a small heart. Dummy's queen won. Two rounds of trumps, the king and queen winning, were folby a low spade to the jack. North hopped up with the king and returned a trump. Dummy's jack won and the jack of spades was played. South won the ace and made the killing lead of the thir-teenth diamond. Declarer was helpless. It made no difference whether he trumped in his own hand or in dummy. Actually he trumped, but North discarded his spade and had a trump left to kill West's high spade lead, insuring that dummy's fourth heart must be lost to South's ten. Had declarer discarded a spade, North would have let go a heart, preventing dummy from cashing the ace and king and West from ruffing the last trick with the ace of clubs.

It must be admitted that the de-

clarer carefully set the stage for his own defeat by drawing two rounds of trumps, but the defenders nevertheless deserved praise by grasp-TODAY'S QUESTION

ner's bid to two diamonds.

Shrimp and Cheese Pie Three cups thick white sauce. One-half pound American cheese

grated. One teaspoon celery salt. One-half teaspoon paprika.

One medium green pepper, minced One pound fresh shrimp, cooked. Three-fourths cup mushrooms,

One standard recipe baking pow

der biscuits. Have white sauce well seasoned with salt and pepper. Stir in cheese, celery salt, paprika and green pepper. Shell shrimp, removing black vein and add to sauce with mushrooms. Pour into greased baking Prepare biscuit dough, out and cut into small individual biscuits. Place on top of shrimp mixture in casserole and bake in a oderate oven (350 degrees) about 25 minutes. This recipe makes four



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IN THE BIG VILLAGE

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Cook-Coos By TED COOK

OUR GALLERY OF USEFUL PEOPLE



Humphrey P. Piddlepaw—the man heat-withstanding platter and place who simplified Mothers' Day by the sweetbreads on top. Over all making it possible for busy busi- pour a cream sauce flavored with Question: Partner opened with ness men to order sentimental tel-one diamond. Second hand bid one egrams by number, like breakfast. heart. I held: \$A76 \$\psi42 \phi109\$ Now Mr. Piddlepaw is marching to 64 \$\pm K J 105\$ What was my correct new triumphs. He arribbles a new triumphs. He scribbles a new triumphs. He scribbles a lightly over a salad bowl. Mix large variety of \$5 words on little pieces of rice paper. These pieces of paper are carefully placed into capsules, and sold by the bottle in drug stores everywhere, for the

convenience of politicians.
"Just the thing," says Mr. Piddlepaw, "for the man who sudden-ly discovers he must eat his

Very soon drug stores will also hold a pompous facial expression -just as a congenial smile-for present menace of the candid cam-

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

L see in the papers where some gal that won a beauty contest says she thinks charm and demureness will get a girl as far as vulgarity and cheapness. Is that true, or just the old banana oil, Auntie? -Anxious Blonde.

Ans.-True, duckie, and Auntie can prove it from her own personal experience because she once got as far as Montreal o. v. and c. and, being there stranded, as it were, made her way back okey-doke on

-A. ("Versatile") Bella.

And the harder the heart the softer the soap.

PUZZLE .

"Freddie Bartholomew is not typcally American, but his good manners and conduct are an inspiration."—Sol Lesser, film producer.

gal who drives a fellow dizzy with her compact always busy.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. Somebody's gotta show self-ntrol around this house, dearle. And it might as well be you.

Luncheon Menu With Sweetbreads

Spring Garden Salad Coffee Baked Peaches au Rum Sunshine Cake

Sweetbreads on Celery Nest Soak desired portions of sweetbreads in cold water. Drain and place in acidulated water with salt and bring to a boil. Let cook for five minutes. Drain and immediately plunge into cold water. Remove all skin and membrances. Place on all skin and membranes. Place on pepper. Bake, basting frequently for about one-half hour in a moderately hot oven.

Cut up one quart of celery in 1/2inch pieces, removing all strings, and cook for about 15 minutes or until tender, in a little soup stock, or water in which place one or two ump of butter, salt and pepper, and toss together until butter is melted. Place the celery on bottom of a rooms and watercress.

Spring Garden Salad Bruise a clove of garlic and rub

radishes, sliced, one cup of sliced young, green onions, one cup of grated carrots, one cup of shredded lettuce and one cup of chopped, hard-boiled eggs. Toss all together until well coated with a highly sea soned French dressing.

Pop-Overs tered iron muffin pans until sizzling hot. Half fill with the batter and 50 minutes.

Stuffed Onions

One-fourth pound American cheese, grated One cup thick sour cream One-half teaspoon salt

Six large onions

One tablespoon capers. Peel onions and cook until ten-der, but not too soft. Drain and cool. Scoop out centers and chop finely. Mix with cheese, sour cream and salt. Refill onion shells and place in greased casserole. Place any remaining filling around onions. Sprinkle capers over onions. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve at once. This reci-



By Gladys T. Lang Sweetbreads on Celery Nest | place in a hot oven for the first

15 minutes longer. Serve imm ately.

Baked Peaches au Rum Eight firm peach halves. Two tablespoons of lemon juice One tablespoon of kirsch. One-quarter cup of rum. Grating of nutmeg. One-half cup of shaved almonds.

sweetbreads generously with butter may be used) and place on a shal-wonder how they would feel when low buttered baking dish. In each their cards were handed them. Why cavity put a few drops of kirsch, not expect and accept a few B a tablespoon of sugar syrup; if pluses, a few B's, scattered along canned peaches are used, use syrup with the A's? They must come to from peaches, a grating of nutmeg all except the extraordinary chil-and a teaspoon of rum. Bake in a dren. Surely one would not want moderate oven until tender, but not every child to be extraordinary? in pieces. Remove from oven, sprinkle with the shaved and slightbouillon cubes. Most of the mois-ture should be absorbed. Add a bits of Maraschino cherries, and ly browned almonds and if desired, serve warm with the following

> Two tablespoons of butter. One cup powdered sugar. Two egg yolks. One egg white. One-half cup heavy cream

One-fourth cup rum. Make a hard sauce with the butter and sugar, add the rum, then to the child's abilities. What would the egg yolks. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg white, then the cream might be an unobtainably high one which has been whipped stiff. Serve cold with the warm peaches. Sunshine Cake

Boil one and one-fourth cups sugar and one-half cup of water place where you begin to praise.
until it forms a soft ball when a Father ought to set a good examof melted butter and beat until ually to mixture with a little lemon pupil feel himself a failure.

Spotted Silk

Never sprinkle silks. Most of until laundered again. After washing, wrap them in a Turkish towel stand until the proper dampness to iron.

By Roland Coe Standards for Children Need Some Latitude

> Parents Cannot Expect Perfection Always From Youngsters.

> > By Angelo Patri

ONSCIENTIOUS mothers often make life miserable for the very children they are suffering to serve. There is no such thing as 100 per cent, not on this earth. If a child approximates the standard he does well, and we will do well to

erase the flaws. One mother wants her child to talk perfect English, no slang. No ordinary expres-sions like "For Pete's sake," or big stiff," are tolerated. Father thinks that the natural way of speech (his being the natural way) is the only way that will

age him and wait for his growth to

make it possible for his son to meet and make friends. Accordingly, he laughs at mother's anxious corrections and speaks in the tongue of the playground and street. This is hard on the boy. He wants to please his mother, but his father ought to know how to talk and, anyway, his talk is easier.

Then manners. Mother watches every move. "Remember, please, rise when I come into the room and stand until I sit. Never leave the room without facing those who are in it as you pass through the door. Keep your feet on the floor, always. Beg your father's pardon. He was speaking and you interrupted him. Didn't you see Mrs. Busby's son? Say how do you do. Open the door for older people and stand aside until they pass. Think of somebody beside yourself!

All day long the stream of correction and admonition flows over the Popovers 15 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate and continue baking for he is very well-mannered, mother thinks he is semi-savage. She cannot teach him. If only his father would set him a good example. Father keeps right on in his accusway at all.

> cards. Only A is permitted these boys and girls. If their mothers-One-half cup of heavy syrup.
>
> Sprinkle peeled peach halves were asked to get A, the mark of with lemon juice (canned peaches with lemon juice (canned peaches)
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> Were asked to get A, the mark of perfection in their daily tasks I a solid color is just the thing to taste and should never be used.
>
> Months I ve been it is usually the mothers who are Some of them come from families that are a little less than extraordinary. Why expect the children to excel them all in the short span of one generation? Why not be thankful that there are no D's, no red ink marks on the card? Instead of wailing about the low level of goodness it would be much more sensible and honest to cheer for any goodness that is shown.

It is right to hold a high standard for the children, but we must be careful that it is high in relation be a low standard for one child child go without cracking under the strain? That is the height of his standard for the present and the

Father ought to set a good examlittle is dropped from end of spoon ple. Father and mother ought to into cold water. Beat the whites of agree, early in the child's life, what Beat two eggs very light, add into cold water. Beat the whites of one-half cup of milk, one cup of six eggs and slowly pour on syrup. the standards are to be and what all-purpose flour and a pinch of Beat until cool. Beat the yolks of each is to do toward helping the be able to supply flesh-colored adhesive tape from the Piddlepaw laboratories. This tape is convenient when it is necessary to bubbles form on top. Heat well-but- juice. Bake in an ungreased tube fection is a relative form after all. pan in a moderate oven for about Try to tell yourself how perfect perfection is and see where you get. (Copyright, 1936.)

Meat Hint

It is wise to remove the meat them will spot and remain spotted from its cold storing place to the warm kitchen for about a half hour before cooking it. If there is too sudden a change of temperature it is apt to toughen the meat.



Spring Fashions for Men Anecdotes of



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a single-breasted, fly front, rag-lan sleeve, peak lapel topcoat, ored tie with contrasting stripes originally known as the Prince of provides a neat effect. The gentle-Wales topcoat. The coat takes its man is wearing a pin-checked suit name from King Edward VIII who, of dark material so that should he when Prince of Wales, introduced return to town he will be correctly it. In America its success was in- dressed for cocktails or any in- actresses. . . . stantaneous and it was quickly tak- formal afternoon occasion. en up by the smart world. Its slant pockets make for additional comers carrying a plain toe-cap which keep up with the drama.

fort and the generous natural cuffs are suitable for town or country night I saw doll-like Helen Chapon the sleeves give an added dis- wear. It will be noticed that he is dler and her husband, Bramwell tinguished touch. This coat is suit- carrying an umbrella. While the Fletcher, at "Ethan Frome." able for any type of country wear umbrella for many years was releand is especially to be recommendgated to fussy old men, it has now
ad for attending sports events. For become a smart accessory to the tomed way, not the well-mannered ed for attending sports events. For become a smart accessory to the ray at all.

Then there are lesson and report hat as a strictly town hat, the above ards. Only A is permitted these ensemble may seem a little unusual ried rolled when not in use and one large. "dark lady of the concert stage." She is dark with slick, shin black carried rolled when not in use and one large those who have regarded the bowler course, the umbrella should be carried rolled when not in use and one large." but it must be remembered that the should be careful to remove the bowler was originally a country hat outer covering which usually comes tine robes she wears. . .

Olive Cheese Custard

Five slices bread, crusts removed Two tablespoons butter One cup American cheese, grated

Three eggs One-third cup olive liquor

One-eighth teaspon dry mustard in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) un-Two cups milk

Spread slices of bread with one tablespoon of the butter. Cut in To make a good and clear stock when the meat is on the broller, cubes and arrange one-third of blanch the bones off first of all. Turn out the gas and dredge the these in bottom of a greased cas- Then put them on in cold water and meat with flour. The fire will dis serole. Cover with a layer of let them simmer.

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cheese, using one-third cup, and graph far back in a suburba then a layer of one-half the olive newspaper lists her as singing at a slices. Repeat. Make a layer of remote cabaret somewhere in the remaining bread cubes, then add remaining cheese Dot with remaining tablespoon of butter. Beat exclaimed: "She is the most beau-One-half cup stuffed olives, sliced eggs well, add olive liquor, dry mustard and milk and mix well. Pour was just 14 years old.

RUB-A-DUB-DUB, THREE MEN IN A TUB,

WERE HEARTY AND HAPPY THEY HAD LOTS OF GOOD GRUB,

HAM AND CHEESE AND FINE OLD BEEF ROAST

'TWEEN SLICES OF TASTY TOASTMASTER TOAST.

over mixture in casserole and bake

til firm, about one hour.

New Yorkers And New York By George Tucker

NEW YORK, March 10. Yorker's cuff:

Suit Coat The suit with full-length chesterfield coat is a headling

wear fabrics. The fitted coat has the chesterfield fly-front and velvet colle

and the skirt is slim, trim and straight.

for spring, being shown in navy, oxford and black men's

Ruth Gordon, who made such a hit as the wronged girl in that play about the Scottsboro trial, is playing the role of the poor rela-tion in "Ethan Frome." She has a sad face and a mournful voice that seem to me the epitome of melan cholia. . . . Somehow Beatrice Lil-lie seems lost in those enormous mink coats. . . . New York still has several cabarets where gigological dance with tired downgers and onesome debs.

Guy Endore chooses the meatiest subjects for his books. Before he wrote that shocker, "The Werewolf of Paris," he penned a life story of Joan Arc and a biography of Casanova. He goes hat less all the year round. . . . The late Otto Kahn was so interested in the battles of youthful artists and playwrights that he often sent anony nous checks to help them along It was he who wrote a \$500 check for the Theater Guild when that organization was struggling for its irst footbold.

That old flip about Broadway good ideas but not many clothe hould be turned against the nightclub revues. The Broadway shows this season, while offering plenty in the way of nudity, are models in nun-like modesty compared to the cabaret performances. In those places a smile and a handkerchief

nd you're considered overdressed Barbara Beck, who dances at the Paradise, bears a startling likeness to Merle Oberon, and Judy Will liams, who pirouettes at the same place, could be Bettle Davis' twin. I went back to that place where I saw five girls with appendicitis THE gentleman above is wearing balance the bold pattern of the scars, but they weren't there. .

THE fable of the busman who takes a bus ride on his day off is equalled by most actors and On nights off they always attend the theater. . . . It is they say, the only way they can

"dark lady of the concert stage." ly red lips. . . . She is famous for the long, sweeping velvet Florenfectly sensible for her to

Burning Fat

Do not take the meat from the oven if the fat has caught on fire out without danger to anyone.

Dear Martha Carr: AM a young girl and to ask-you a few quest When can'I begin t suit? It is light blue a cape style, but of heave

for spring this year? I am 16 years old and a boy 18 years old. He sible and does not have silly ideas that most boy his age. Do you think right, or am I too youn

IF YOU

ASK M

It is nice that you he so wise for his years. do, though, for you opinion of the other boys. Too young for what? mean, are you too yo steady or become engag answer that you are. time and don't go off with one boy, now, to the of all others. I do no doubt your world, but I

afraid you haven't read n a whole lot. Your suit is rather light to wear now. The first warmish day, without th winds we have been treat ly, you can, most certain

The suit colors for are gray, navy and a conservative in color a used with some of the w touches ever known to c spring apparel.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

BOUT a month ago I Asaying that I was loo church which needed I have a big baritone right for church singir leaving my address for f formation. GOOD BAR

If you want special in

answered your first o tion by suggesting that y John C. Walter, 508 Cher ing, of the St. Louis Mu sion Society. Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM writing you about

moved away from nine months ago. here in December and was running smoothly went to one of the nice da Here she accepted invitainstead of coming back to after the dance was over, After a while, he found acquaintances wor her back and she would me. I think a girl shoul

did NOT see her off. H did send her a note telling

not wear my college pin.

pin and have heard nothi Weren't you just a little

vere? You are right; should have returned to you quarters," as you must hav after dancing with othe while waiting for the next p especially if she could get be fore the next partner four Perhaps she is just wai you to cool down a little; sl

that you might be very so were to return your pin a declare all dates off. My dear Mrs. Carr:

E ARLY in the summer me brother is to be married to be a oig church wedd he wants me to be his be Being unfamillar with the etc., of the best man, I wo for you to tell me what he posed to do and what is require. GREENE

The best man's duties ar and sundry-needing a lot and thought beforehand a of calm and presence of mir time. So the more you po self on the duties, general Andy running you'll have to better you will be prepare lieve to start with, my "Guide for the Bride," will nut. Send self-addressed,

nvelope for it and be sur is no unusual thing for a be to be, to do some digging subject.

Dear Mrs. Carr: N REGARD to the letter "Friends"—from all angle acribes me, but they jud

wrong. I have a reason for tions and remarks. It is of stopping their inquisition friends rave over the least don't and this grades me

degrees lower.

"Friends" shouldn't say to sorry for me; "jealous" we more apropos.

IGNO

My dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please give proper information on in a poly for position as go in a home? I am 18 and taken care of small childre was 10. I have some busin ion and the promise of a

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NEW YORK, March 10. SONAL notes off a New rker's cuff:

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me debs. r Endore chooses the meatiest ts for his books. Before he that shocker, "The Wersof Paris," he penned a life of Joan Arc and a blog-of Casanova. He goes hat life the year round.... The late the year round The late Cahn was so interested in the s of youthful artists and playthat he often sent anony checks to help them along s he who wrote a \$500 check he Theater Guild when that tion was struggling for its

old flip about Broadway comedies having lots of leas but not many clothes be turned against the night evues. The Broadway shows ason, while offering plenty way of nudity, are models m-like modesty compared to baret performances. In those ou're considered overdressed. bara Beck, who dances at the se, bears a startling likeness rle Oberon, and Judy Wilwho pirouettes at the same could be Bettle Davis' twin. t back to that place where I five girls with appendicitis but they weren't there. . . . single lass in the new show

fable of the busman who es a bus ride on his day off equalled by most actors and ses. . . . On nights off they s attend the theater. . . . It is say, the only way they can up with the drama. . . Last I saw doll-like Helen Chan-and her husband, Bramwell at "Ethan Frome." the stars of the Chinese

"Lady Precious Stream." olina Giannini is really the lady of the concert stage." s dark with slick, shiny black air, an olive-ivory skin and vivide ly red lips. . . . She is famous for long, sweeping velvet Floren robes she wears. . . For hs I've been harping on Mary , wondering what ever hap-to her. . . I know now. . . . scure note in a lost para-far back in a suburban er lists her as singing at a cabaret somewhere in the Shortly after she made but in the "Follies," Ziegfeld ned; "She is the most beau-roman I ever glorified." She

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Martha Carr: AM a young girl and would like to ask you a few questions:
When can I begin to wear my suit? It is light blue and made in cape style, but of heavy material. What colors are the most stylish for spring this year?

I am 16 years old and going with a boy 18 years old. He is very sensible and does not have the foolish. sible and does not have the country silly ideas that most boys have at his age. Do you think this is all right, or am I too young? MICKEY.

It is nice that you have found for a friend, a young man who is so wise for his years. It wouldn't

do, though, for you to air your opinion of the other boys.

Too young for what? If you mean, are you too young to go steady or become engaged, I can answer that you are. Have a good time and don't go off in corners with one boy, now, to the exclusion of all others. I do not like to doubt your world, but I really am afraid you haven't read my column a whole lot. Your suit is rather light in color

to wear now. The first sunny, warmish day, without the kind of winds we have been treated to latewinds we have been treated to lately, you can, most certainly wear it.

The suit colors for this spring
are gray, navy and other blues,
brown and beige, all these quite
brown and beige, all these quite
brown and beige. spring apparel.

Dear Mrs. Carr: BOUT a month ago I wrote you A BOUT a month ago I wrote you saying that I was looking for a church which needed a singer.

"This is happy," we say—or "this is sad," "this is desirable and this is weariness to the flesh." So we

GOOD BARITONE.

If you want special information, why not leave your name also? I answered your first communica-tion by suggesting that you see Mr. John C. Walter, 508 Chemical Building, of the St. Louis Music Extension Society.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM writing you about a girl who moved away from here about nine months ago. She visited here in December and everything was running smoothly until we went to one of the nice dance halls. Here she accepted invitations to dance with other college boys, but disillusion. instead of coming back to our booth after the dance was over, she would proceed to go to another boy's me. It seemed very common to me. I think a girl should at least stay with her date, though it is perfectly sensible for her to seem to the stay with the date, though it is perfectly sensible for her to seem to the date of the seemed very common to nothing after 50. So we don't look around to see if it's true or not.

It isn't true. The deflection

did NOT see her off. However, I did send her a note telling her that anyone who acted as she did could wine—have y not wear my college pin. So far, I have seen nothing of the

pin and have heard nothing of the girl. What shall I do? DISGUSTED D.

Weren't you just a little bit severe? You are right; the girl should have returned to your "headquarters," as you must have done, after dancing with others and while waiting for the next partner; especially if she could get head to the seething ferment of youth—after the seething ferment of our earlier blunders and experiments, the turnoil of our tempers and the partner the seething ferment of youth—after the youth—after the seething ferment of youth—after the youth—after the youth—after the youth—after the youth—after the youth—after the youth—after t especially if she could get back be-fore the next partner found her. Perhaps she is just waiting for

you to cool down a little; she knows that you might be very sorry if she were to return your pin and thus declare all dates off.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

ARLY in the summer my older brother is to be married. It is to be a big church wedding and he wants me to be his best man. ing unfamillar with the duties, etc., of the best man, I would like for you to tell me what he is sup-

The best man's duties are divers of calm and presence of mind at the ish children, we waste the precious time. So the more you post your-self on the duties, general handy-soul's deep thirst. Andy running you'll have to do, the tter you will be prepared. I believe to start with, my booklet, "Guide for the Bride," will help you

Mt. Send self-addressed, stamped ope for it and be sure that it is no unusual thing for a best manto be, to do some digging on the

Dear Mrs. Carr:

don't and this grades me several column for this just now.

Friends" shouldn't say they are stry for me; "jealous" would be nore apropos. IGNORANT.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

Will you please give me the proper information on how to apply for position as governess in a home? I am 18 and have have care of small children since was 10. I have some business edution and the promise of a position,



The Pleasure To Be Found In Maturity

Youth Is Given Arbitrary Value, Yet Age Has Greater Mellowness.

By Elsie Robinson

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FEVER mind how old I am. I'm Nold enough to know that age might be mellowed wine if we



selves determine those prizes and awards. Experience doesn't come to us labeled. Life doesn't put tags on things We humans put the tags on. Life gives us experi

conservative in color and cut, but perience." It just grinds it out used with some of the wildest color touches ever known to conservative tabulation. Then we humans, in our egotism and ignorance know ing nothing whatever of the beginnings or the endings of things, proceed to classify it.

I have a big baritone voice just right for church singing. I am leaving my address for further information. we say. "Youth is delightful Youth holds all the high moments But age is terrible. Age is weak and sad and colorless and a bore. Of course, if you've lived at all you have long since discovered that the valuation we've put on youth is all wrong. Youth isn't a time of ease and ecstasy. It's a lonely confused, muddled time. Passion's a pest. Ambition's a gadfly. Pleasure gives us a tummy ache. The years between 20 and 40 make wonderful poetry but difficult and ofter

disagreeable living.
Yet, because we have been assured so often that "youth is a wonderful time." we continue to accept that valuation even in midst of our discouragement and

And for the same reason as we face age, we prepare for the dol-drums. They have told us that age booth. After a while, her newly is a barren bitterness. So we re-found acquaintances would bring sign ourselves to be barren and bit-

dance, then come back to her escort.

She left town the next day, but I after 50—it holds its rarest distilution. lation of experience. It holds the

Wine—have you ever watched the making of wine? The muddy beginning—the mass of crushed skins and seeds and pulp—the seething, fermenting, bubbling, reeking mass of troubled pulp—the muddy be-

ual settling.

So it may be with age.

After the ferment of youth—aftthe reek and fumes of restlessness and rebellion—comes the slow settling of maturity. Then the scum and refuse of temperment slowly separate from the depths of our

natures. At last life is mellowed and free no longer roiled by its own revolt. The years have given us their mel-

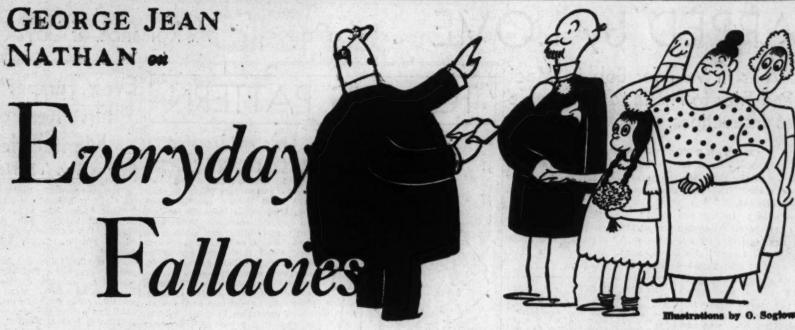
low wine. That is what age might be if we would have it so. But we so rarely will have it so. We cling to those old foolish, arbitrary values which we have set upon experience—in-sist that age is a time of emptiness sed to do and what is required of and bitterness—and that there is nothing worth living for after the nothing worth living for after the high moments of youth are gone. We refuse to see that those "high moments" were only the bubbles in and sundry—needing a lot of study the wine press and that age alone and thought beforehand and a lot knows the good wine. So, like peev-

> but I don't like public work. I have a good home but want to become self-supporting as the bur-den of all of us is quite heavy on ANNABELLE.

You will have to advertise for such a place. If you do not know just how to word this, the young women and young men at the coun-N REGARD to the letter signed ter on the first floor Post-Dispatch "Friends"—from all angles it describes me, but they judge me you need. If you wish to know the duties of a governess, send me selfduties of a governess, send me self-and remarks. It is my way of stopping their inquisition. These thends rays over the least thing. I rave over the least thing; I you; but have not space in the

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Men drink, not to forget, but to heighten their own

TO the meditative minority, the cerebral exercises of hoi poilol upon the phenomena of daily life provide a constant source of entertainment and wonder. How the average man arrives at many of his philosophical conclusions, to which he adheres with the tenacity of a wet safety razor blade on the bathroom floor, remains a mystery beside which the Elwell and Dorothy Arnold cases are a mere two minutes' work for the deductive powers of a traffic

Take, for example, the popular conviction that worry, in particular, keeps persons awake at nights and makes it impossible for them to fall asleep. It is undeniably true that worry may disturb one's slumbers, but it is even more true that great happiness and the concomitant excitement will keep one awake and banish sleep a whale of a lot more than any kind of worry, grave or not.

THE psychological sleep-preventive quality of happiness as opposed to worry is approximately in the ratio of three to one. Worry is a depres-sant and happiness is a stimulant—and the reaction to each is the natural and logical physical reaction. The one is emotional codein; the other emotional strychnine. Any man who had just been told that his favorite uncle in Australia had died and had forgotten to will him the million dollars he had long promised could probably get to disgusted sleep after an hour or so. But any man who had just been told that someone else's Australian uncle, of whom he had never heard, had died and had left him a million certainly would not be able to get to sleep for 24 hours—or maybe 89—at the very least. That is, unless his alcoholic celebration of the news was so excessively exuberant that he fell under the table after the third quick quart.

Which brings us to the fallacy, supported by count less individuals, that most men drink to forget themselves. In other words, that alcoholic liquor is used by them as an opiate for the drowning of their sor-rows. For one man who employs drink for any such purpose, it is easy for anyone to list among his friends and acquaintances perhaps a dozen who drink, not to forget themselves, but to remember themselves. They drink pleasurably and even vaingloriously to heighten their own self-appreciated and self-admired egos.

They drink toward the happiness of recalling hot old times, together with their gala share in them. They drink to what-a-wunnerful-world-it-is-after-all-

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Household Linens Design

The man who waxes indignant at child marriages might be surprised to learn the "legal age" in some of

hic, and to the great and undying love they bear the lil'-ol'-woman, and to dear-ol'-Alma-Mater, and to Sweet Adeline, and to all their various happy memories, past, present and potential. They seek in drink not solace and oblivion but merriment and a vast expansion of themselves. Liquor is the handmaiden of gay dinners and gay parties much more regularly than it is the handmaiden of bankruptcy and fun-

THEN there is the commonly accepted idea that Jews are inordinately gifted in the trick of making money and that for every American Aryan who has so much as a nickel to his name there are a couple of hundred Jews with at least \$50,000 in the

In a report made public on Dec. 13 of last year by a Senate investigating committee, it was found that the list of Americans whose annual income was \$1,000,000 or more in any of the years over a specified six-year period included, out of a grand total of



Many regard measles as a slightly amusing ailment,

in Pittsburgh, one in Baltimore and one in New

One of the numerous indignations of the man in the street is concerned with the tender age at which girls in what he is pleased to regard as barbarous and uncivilized countries are given in marriage. To think of a mere child of 12, 13 or 14 being ; ted to marry and bear children is to give him the moral and ethical heebie-jeebies.

A bit of investigation as to his own America might surprise him. He would learn that the legal marriageable age for girls, with consent of parents or guardians, is but a meager 14 years in no less than 10 American states. In 10 others it is a meager 15. In one it is only 13.

And in all of nine proud American states he would be somewhat startled to discover that it is, by common law, only 12. Furthermore, he might be even more greatly startled if someone informed him that that legal age-12 years-is the marriageable age set by the venerable common law of that most barbarous and uncivilized nation. England.

In the matter of literature, drama, the dance and other arts we pretty regularly hear of the shocked astonishment of a majority of our fellow citizens when a puzzlingly idiotic censorship happens to be

visited upon one or another of them in Massachusetts, What? Massachusetts! The Massachusetts that contains Boston, the cradle and seat of American culture! It is, they allow, inconceivable. But it would not be so inconceivable if they scrutinized the last figures compiled by the United States Bureau of the Census showing the feeble-minded per 100,000

population in the various state institutions.

Massachusetts leads all the other states in the Union in this respect. It discloses the unheard of percentage of 147.7. The smallest percentage, incidentally, is that of the theoretically backward State of Georgia. The figure for Georgia is 7.6.

NINE persons out of 10 persist in regarding meas-les as a children's ailment, and not a serious one at that. Many even look upon it as a slightly hu-morous ailment, doubtless due to the sound of its name. On the other hand, they are disposed to regard scarlet fever as considerably more serious, and certainly nothing to laugh at. Yet in the death rates per 100,000 population compiled by the Bureau of Census and covering the years 1911 to 1932 inclusive measles caused very many more deaths than scarlet fever in all but three years, and even in the three exceptions the ratio differed only 4.3 to 5.3, 2.3 to 2.7 and 1.6 to 2.1. In six of the years measles carried off more victims than typhoid fever, and in all but two of the 22 years many more than malaria. In 14 years it beat the death record for tubercular meningitis, and in various other years that for whooping cough, diphtheria, cirrhosis of the liver, rheumatism, meningitis and—in five different years even the dread tuberculosis.

THAT marriage is a failure is a pet delusion not only of the average man but of the man who is pleased to view himself as a superior mentality. Marriage is the most popular butt of musical hall comedians, movie comedians, newspaper columnists, the exalted literati, sociological philosophers and countless other critics, both solemn and gay. But is marriage the woeful failure that they believe and insist it is? Take a look at the statistics, brother. In the most recent available report covering the population of the United States, we discover that there are 26.327.109 men still married as opposed to a mere 489,478 who are divorced, and 26,170,756 women still living in a state of more or less connubial bliss as against a mere 573,148 who have separated from their erstwhile lords and masters. So maybe the cynics are wrong after all.



It's not worry, but happiness that is the greatest thief

Oysters Cabot

Five large potatoes.

Pepper. One teaspoon salt.

One egg. One-half cup bread crumbs. One pint oysters.

Two tablespoons butter. One tablespoon all-purpose flour. One-half pound American cheese,

Peel and cook potatoes until tender. Then mash until smooth. Season with pepper and one-half tea-spoon salt. Line sides and bottom of well greased casserole with onehalf the mashed potatoes. Beat egg well and mix with bread crumbs. Mix with this the oysters, which have been drained. Saute mixture in one tablespoon of the butter for two or three minutes, stirring constantly. Place in casserole in potato lining. Make a cream sauce by melting remaining table-spoon of butter, blending in flour and gradually stirring in milk until tracts and salt. Pour into shallow

grated cheese, reserving two table- minutes in slow oven. Carefully spoons. Season with remaining spread with jam and cover with salt and a dash of pepper. Pour whites, beaten, to which rest of inover oysters. Cover with remain- gredients have been added. Bake ing potatoes, sprinkle with remain- 15 minutes in slow oven. Cool and ing cheese and place in a hot oven (400 degrees 3.) for one-half hour. This recipe makes four portions.

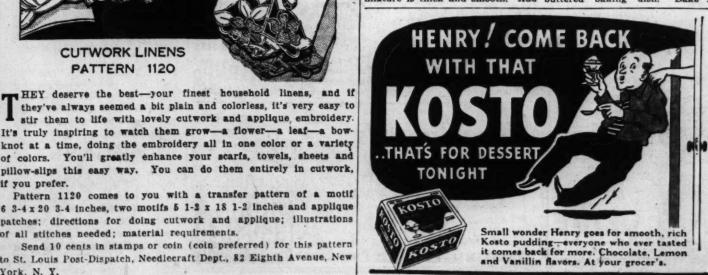
Coconut Meringue Bread Pudding

Two cups bread, crumbled. Three egg yolks. Three cups milk. One-half cup sugar. One teaspoon vanilla.

One-fourth teaspoon almond ex-One-eighth teaspoon salt. Four tablespoons current jam. Three egg whites. Four tablespoons confectioner's

One-half teaspoon lemon extract.

One-third cup coconut. Mix bread, yolks, milk, sugar, exmixture is thick and smooth. Add buttered baking dish. Bake 25



Husband and Wife Equally In Mourning

flavor of evening gowns. One Carmenesque gown of

Spanish Note In step with the rhumba rage is the current Spanish

black lace is tightly fitted to the knees, where it flares forth in a froth

Considered From Time View for Invitations • Ineral Problems.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

OU answered a reader recently
that it is heartless to ask a friend in mourning to come to a general party. Will you answer further and write what you think should be done about the husband (or wife) of the person in mourning? Should he (or she) be asked

Answer: Unless the circumstance is very exceptional, the husband and wife are considered as being equally in mourning.

Dear Mrs. Post: A group of us— all members of the same bridge club as a young man who has just lost his mother would like to send a spray of flowers to the funeral or else something to him. Which suitable and what should we put on the card if it is to accompany

Answer? Send flowers to the funeral addressed to him.

Dear Mrs. Post: A new family moved into our neighborhood last fall. I am not acquainted with them. I meant to call on them when they moved but I am a very busy woman and do not get around to making calls. But now there has been a sad death in the lamily of one of the children and I want to do what I can, but I don't know what would be correct.

Answer: Under the circumstances no one thinks about correctness, but the kindness of neighbors is a very real obligation. Go to the house and ask if there is anything you can do to be of help. To leave or send flowers is always appreciated, and so is a sincere note of condolence. And not only in this instance, but anywhere at any time, if you feel an impulse to do anything that is kind, follow this impulse always!

. Dear Mrs. Post: It was my mother's custom to observe the very deep mourning of her day.
And now I naturally want to do what I think she would approve. But when I went out in a crepe veil the day after the funeral, people started at me so that I hurried home. And now I don't know what I should do. Will you advise me?

Answer: I think you should lay aside your veil but otherwise wear mourning. At least here in New York a crepe veil has in the last few years become startlingly conspicuous. And this is, I am sure, omething that you rmother would NOT have wanted your mourning for her to be. (Copyright, 1936.)







plane tragedies. pilots have to pass now, accidents of this kind have been eliminated of this kind have been eliminated ccidents were reduced 50 per cent.

The interest in this type of work

The tests made on prospective he was doing. etc., are all made, but there are there was still no message at the three general tests which the avia- cashier's desk. tion pilot has to pass more rigidly So strange of Bob to do this.

The eyes must be better than normal for distance vision, with quick test of the eyes is that of depth table paratus," and consists of a black box with two pegs, one stationary and the other movable. One side of the box is open so that the applicant can see the pegs. They are attached to strings and he is told to please the pegs, side by side by side of the movable of the more than anything attached to strings and he is told to please the pegs, side by side by side by side of the more than anything attached to strings and he is told to please the pegs, side by side

the usual tests.

Diet for Third Week-Monday Breakfast-One banana, sliced, with milk; one shredded wheat hiscuit with milk; one cup black

LOOK LIKE A

MUSHROOM TO ME!

DEY AINT NO

TOADFROG

SITTIN' ON

IT_

Dinner-One-half grapefruit; two of, and he wanted to spare Miss she was waiting for him, and he the number again, and when the boiled or poached; one-half Havnes even to himself. lettuce; tomato, dressing;

toast; coffee. What is your weight today? Margo Waits in Vain for Bob to Meet Her, and Tries to Phone to Him — He Leaves Instructions.

TRAPPED by LOVE

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

R. CRADDOCK-he is late." John, the waiter, came soper cent to physical detailed for the third time where Margo was of the piof the pi-This be- Craddock being delayed. "Will you order? Or will you wait?"

She gave her order for she had waited three-quarters of an hour mation is by all already, and any minute Bob might be in. "There's no message odds the most important element in preventing air.

With the cashier, is there?" she asked, and John shook his head.

He had made sure of that before he came to the table.

It was a little difficult watching Experience has the door from where the table Dr. Clendening borne this out bewas located, but Margo tried to. cause with the ex- Bob must be terribly busy to be tremely acreful physical tests which so late. Sometimes he was a

Soon after the was all, but never like this. Mr. Tucker must have cornered physical examinations were begun him just as he was to leave the office, and he had had no chance to phone. He hadn't phoned last magazine is devoted to the subject called, The Journal of Aviation Medicine edited by the subject from Fenwick's, and when she had Medicine, edited by Dr. Louis H. rung up his number, he didn't Bauer, and published in St. Paul, answer, so she had gone to bed wondering where he was, and what

ilots include, of course, the general Her order came, and she started physical examination that would oc-cur in any job requiring good physi-cal fitness. Examination of the eart, lungs, kidneys, blood pressure, came now and then with word that

than any other kind of an engineer. So strange, too that he had One of these is a special test for missed calling her last night. The equilibrium, first time she hadn't said goodand the third is his mental re- night to him since she had been working for Gordon Fenwick Last night she had puzzled about it until she went to sleep, and awakened to find the same problem bothering her.

John was worried, too. and accurate vision and perfect looked forward eagerly every day muscle balance and, of course, there for them to arrive, and reluctmust be good color perception and antly saw them leave. For three no night blindness. An interesting weeks every noon, except Sundays, they had lunched at his

perception. This consists in the Sometimes Miss Haynes came ability to judge distance, as used first — sometimes Mr. Craddock. by flyers in taking off, in forma- When Mr. Craddock came in late, tion flying at high speed, in ap- he would hurry to the table with proaching buildings and other ob-stacles, and in making landings. hasty apologies before he even The apparatus for making this test sat down. You could tell that all ly up the street. is called the "Howard Dolan Ap- morning he had been thinking of

to place the pegs side by side. If and talk all through the afterhe is not able to do this closer noon. If it weren't for Mr. Crad-than 30 millimeters he is disqualidadek's job, they probably would. The phone when she entered the girl, whose voice was strange to flat told her nothing. It was silent her. "Miss Haynes," the girl re-When one of them was alone — on the table, as impersonal as it peated, and Margo waited until the crisp voice came again. portant for a pilot, and people with a forlorn eagerness about the knowing whether it had rung dur-

> "Your Craddock guy isn't here its round black mouth that was so Margo was left wolding her reyet," one of his fellow waiters re- perpetually the same.

the girl the run around?" coffee.

"He doesn't know whether he can while you were gone. That was Luncheon—Orange; one lamb make it or not." He had no reason after a quarrel he had had with ting angry at the girl. She must be chop, broiled; one-half head lettuce, to believe this himself but it was Lucy after they first had met, and a very recent addition to the dressing; toast; coffee.

the best answer he could think he was waiting for her to call, and Tucker staff. So Margo dialed

MARGO HAYNES and BOB CRADDOCK are involved in two delicate situations. In the first place, they are in love with each other. Each is quite certain of the love of the other—but there has been no declaration. In the second place, they are the only two persons who know are the only two persons who know where ERIC HAYNES, Margo's brother, is living. Eric, two years before, has been convicted of ember-

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went on. Miss Jenner had hoped

he'd stop and chat and tell her

something about Miss Haynes, so she was disappointed. She always

liked to gossip with the parties cor

parking lot where he kept his car,

got in it and started home. Twenty

minutes later he was walking to the

switchboard in the lobby of his own

apartment house, and giving the

same orders he had given Miss Jen-

"And who don't you want to talk to, Mr. Craddock?" the boy who

served as relief manager and phone

operator asked suavely. It wasn't the first time this request had been

one. Number 501 had he that ser

vice for over a month. Number 633

was a man, and Number 501 a

"If a Miss Haynes calls, I don't

"Yes, sir," he reached for a card

and wrote down the instructions

Craddock started away to the

"Hope she doesn't bother you too

"Sometimes they do, you know." Then he laughed, and in his

long, Mr. Craddock," the boy called

eyes was the same twinkle Miss

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before, has been convicted of emberalement from the office of his employer. GORDON FENWICK. The evidence against him had been framed and Eric, in desperation, has escaped jail and is living under an assumed name in Gavin, Penn.

The situation between Margo and Bob is rather complicated by the fact that—in her anxiety to aid her brother—Margo has broken a promise to Bob and turned him against her. The promise had been given when Margo accepted a position with Eric. Bob is convinced the only motive behind Fenwick's offer is a personal interest in Margo. So Margo had promised to tell Bob what takes place every night at Fenwick's apartment— and to to tell Bob what takes place every night at Fenwick's apartment— and to quit if Fenwick makes love to her. But Bob learns that Margo is accepting the attentions of Fenwick's chauffeur, NOLAN. The next day he waits for Marga to explain her attitude toward Nolan, but she explains nothing. He is bitter toward her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

quarter of 2-still alone. Outside she waited a little longer. Give him until 2 sharp, she

was saying to herself as she stood under the canvas awning that was flapping in the sharp wind that had risen. Give him until 2 sharp -that's two hours.

Across the street was a jeweler's four-faced clock which she consulted frequently. At 2, when he hadn't come, she decided to give him five minutes more for good measure, and when the five minutes was passed, she lingered for another 10. Then she started slow-

for home.

color blindness are eliminated by one. A tension that released as ing her absence, and she felt a bit talk now, Miss Haynes." Then soon as the other came into sight, of exasperation when she looked at click went the connection

ceiver staring into the mouthmarked finally. "Think he's given Eric had once said that nothing piece, wondering how such an inthe girl the run around?"

Eric had once said that nothing piece, wondering how such an incount black telephone could make "Mr. Craddock is delayed to-telephone when you came in a you feel as if you'd been slapped, day," John replied with dignity. There was no use, however, get "He didn't make it then," the couldn't rest until he heard her Haynes again. Will you tell Mr. come in yesterday with the same had called finally because he same voice answered, "This is Miss

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Craddock to call me as soon as he isn't so busy?" The voice promised and Margo went away from the phone feeling a little better. She was even

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her ear.

please?

dialed the agency number and in a

moment was listening to a voice in

"Who shall I tell him is calling,

go. She chuckled aloud. When she

got Bob, she would ask him why

"Miss Haynes," she told the

"Mr. Craddock is too busy to

"Mr. Craddock, please."

"Tucker Advertising

down on the couch to read. Miss Jenner, the new phone girl at Tucker's, called Mr. Craddock right after Miss Haynes' second leave it here on the switchboard so call, and left the message she was told to leave, for she was efficient and capable. Mr. Craddock, five minutes after the message had been delivered, came out of his office and went to the switch-

laughing a little later when she sat

"Miss Haynes may be calling again, Miss Jenner, and if she does, I don't wish to talk to her"-"You don't wish to talk to her"-Miss Jenner invariably repeated in-structions so she would be sure

they were right. ORRECT. You don't have to tell her so, simply say that I'm busy, in conference, or putting in the syrup. Also rub a

something." "Yes, Mr. Craddock," and Miss little butter on the top and bottom Jenner smiled at him, but Mr. of the pitcher. It will not stick Craddock didn't smile. He went to the saucer and the lid will lift away very seriously, a frown on his face. Miss Jenner understood -she had been given instructions like that before—the Tucker office **Business Men "Athletes"** wasn't the first one in which she

Olfyou're a business man who takes his had worked. Mr. Craddock was definitely rub regularly, too. Great for sore muscles, through with Miss Haynes, but she wasn't through with him. She would sprains, stiffness. Hits the pain spot to call and call, Miss Jenner thought. Buy Penorub. At all drug stores. 1 oz. bot At first defiantly, as she had the tle 35c; 3 oz 60c; 8 oz. \$1; 16 oz. \$1.75. second time. Then a little less de-fiantly, but more often. Then economy to PENORUB pleadingly, then less often. After a while, if she were wise, she would buylargersizes quit calling, and she and Mr. Crad- of Penorub. Rubs Out Pain

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when we are actually dumb, and do not see a point until its sharp edge cuts us? Mentally alert? Often a man must make a diagram before we can get his idea. In the matter of behavior, the

rights or feelings of others, is sick and needs a nut doctor. Is it not so? How about it when we insist on having our own way? A happy disposition! Yes, we

have spurts of happiness, but other days we are down in the dumps, sour, sulky, grumpy, hateful cold. to ourselves and others. It is a case of mental colic, or worse.

Miss Jenner liked excitement in an office-and this promised some. Perhaps Miss Haynes would even us to keep it up-keep our minds come up and demand to see Mr. tuned up to the concert pitch. And Craddock. She had had them do that is not easy. that before. Once she had had a

girl wait in a reception room for At 5:30 when Mr. Craddock came out of his office, his overcoat on, and his hat in his hand, she stopped him as he passed the switchboard.

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As a baby, or as a grown-up, One of the easiest patterns to make, mal, if not actually deficient. No, its not well to follow a line of be- which he seemed to like when the the question means what it asks, havior without the intelligence and wind blew and it was too cold and and every one ought to ask it hon- understanding that should go with wet to be out-of-doors. with a minimum of detail. Grand to wear with a host of accessories What is mental health? A man WHY he should leave the jam of science tells us it is "the ability alone except at meal time, he will to maintain an even temper, an not be controlling a wrong desire alert int ligence, a socially considat its source. Take the trouble to worth and tell all the birds that erate behavior, and a happy dispo- explain, if you know, or to find out the truth iif yoou don't.

can get ahead in occupation, reputation, till March 4, 1937, if this is

Your Year Ahead.

21-Dec. 20. Sunday. Make plans; save all your new ideas of this day; they look good.

> (Copyright, 1936.) Creamy Rice Pudding

Always a welcome winter dessert Two quarts milk, one cup sugar, four scant tablespoons rice, a pinch of salt, 15 or 20 raisins, a pinch of self-centered man, disregarding the nutmeg. Wash rice and then put there aren't people around. You all together and cook in a slow oven for one and one-half hours, stirring in each time a light crust When done it should be forms. the consistency of cream. It will kinds early birds who had thought on thicken quite a bit as it cools. Serve the weather would never be any

Deviled Liver

Chop one pound beef or calves definition is the word "maintain," liver with one-fourth pound of salt Don't Endure Slipping and it is a severe test. It requires pork. Add one cup breadcrumbs, one teaspoon salt, pepper, one-half teaspoon mace and loves and one teaspoon mustard. Mix well. Put when you talk, eat, laugh or snee The next time you come down to in dish and set in cold water. Cover breakfast irritable, depressed, un- saucepan, Place on fire and cook breakfast irritable, depressed, unsocial, and the family is infected with your gloom, just remember that you need a pill or a prayer—or maybe you need both!

saucepan. Place on fire and cook for two hours. Take out and set in the oven to steam. Chill. Unmold the oven to steam. Chill. Unmold for security and comfort. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at WALGREEN hors d'oeuvres platter.

Christopher Crow Calls Birds to Shelter of House

By Mary Graham Bonner

CAW, CAW! I'll help all I Can," cawed Christopher Co-

The bears had gone back to their cave, taking a good deal of food with them. The ducks were with Top Notch in his general store, and Rip was getting more wood for Willy Nilly's fire. Sweet Face was back in the tool shed once more

"This storm is a bad one," said "This storm is a bad one," said
Willy Nilly. "Particularly so be he would not have done. cause it is so unexpected. You must go out and caw for all you are have arrived early that there will be shelter in Willy Nilly's until the storm blows over."

"I'll do that," said Christopher, Your year ahead may seem to hold you back personally, but you "My strong wings do not fear the wind, and I am used to winter air." Bravely and boldly he set forth. In the meantime Willy Nilly gave your birthdate. Admit past errors.

Danger: June 8-July 20; and Oct. the first little bird who had arrived plenty of care and attention. Christopher was calling in his loud crow voice all over the countryside, even above the noise of the

wind and rain: "Birds! Birds! There is shelter to be had, and food to be had, at Willy Nilly's. His place is in Puddle

Muddle-where the roads are so bad that you will not be able to mistake need not be afraid. Birds!"

And shiveringly and tremblingly from the hollows of trees and from between branches came birds of all thing but warm and fine.

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What a Cold Is

One reason why colds turn out so seriously is that people are prone to take them too lightly and treat them too casually.

It is well to remember what a cold is—an internal infection. As such, a cold patently calls for internal treatment

ments-applications of this or that-may help some, but, ordinarily, internal medication is necessary as an effectual treatment of the infection within the body. A cold, moreover, calls for a cold

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YES OR NO

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KWK—Variety program.

8 KSD—"FOREVER YOUNG." serial.
KMOX—MA Perkins; serial. KWK—U. S. Marine Band. WII—Police releases. WEW—Telk.

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KMOX—Back Stage Wife. WII.—Neighborhood program. WEW—Pinno melodies.

8 KSD—"VIC AND SADE." serial.
KMOX—How to Be Charming.
WII.—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

8 KSD—"THE O'NEILS," serial.
KMOX—Cark Meloders. KWK—Dr. Easy. WII.—Musings. WEW—Kay Myrick.

8 KFUO—Health talk; music. KMOX—Jimmy and Dick. KWK—Betty and Bob. WII.—Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Tango Tempos.
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—Today's Winners. WEW—Operetta

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K—Mary Small, singer: music.

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KSD-MARKET REPORT.

7:45 WIL-Songs of Yesteryear."

YV2RC, Caracas (5.80)—Grand opera music.
WIL—Musical Etchings.
KSD—FIRST NIGHTER program;
"He Wouldn't Marry the Girl";
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KMOX — Richard Himber's orchestra, and Frank Parker, tenor. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—Press News. WJZ Chain—Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

KSD-GORDON TRIO AND DRA-MATIC SKETCH.

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KMOX—Edith Murray and Al Roth's orchestra. KWK — Ray Schmidt.

WLW (700)—Phil Harris' orchestra.

WIL—Serenaders.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Phil Levant's

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KFUO—Radio Calendar. Organ.

KWK—Plantation Rhythm. KWK—Arlie Simond's orchestra. KMOX—

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KSD Programs For Tonight.

At 5:00. Press news: Buccaneers. dren's program.
At 5:30, Tom Mix Straight Shoot-

ers, serial.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial. At 6:00, Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, Harry Richman; orches-

WSM (650)—Walter Logan's concert ensemble.
GSD (11.75), GSO (9.58)—London—Excerpts From Opera.
6:15 KSD—HARRY RICHMAN; dance orchestra. TOM HOWARD and GEORGE SHELTON.
KMOX — Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man. KWK—Capt. Tim Healy's Adventure Club, WIL — Bobby Stubbs music. WGN (720)—Jeannine in Lilac Time.
6:30 KSD—ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN, serial.
KWK—Musical Moments, WIL—Home, Sweet Home; Sport Sparks. WLW (700)—Lum and Abber.
6:45 KSD—ROY CAMPBELL'S OR-At 6:30, Adventures of Jimmy Allen, serial.
At 6:45, Roy Campbell's orchestra; Musical Cocktail.

WLW (700)—Lum and Abner.

KSD—ROY CAMPBELL'S ORCHESTRA; Musical Cocktail.

WJZ Chain—Description of Alaskan
ice break from Fairbanks. KMOX

—Boake Carter. WIL—Ann Bolen,
singer, and orchestra. KWK—
Sport resume; press news.

WOXPD (31.6 meg.) — Norsemen
Ouariet. At 7:00, Lucille Manners, soprano: male quartet, Frank Banta and Hildon's orchestra.
At 8:00, "Waltz Time," Frank ways. Munn, tenor; Bernice Claire, so-

Quartet.

MKSD—LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano; Revelers quartet; Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg, plano duo; and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

KMOX—"Flying Red Horse Tavern." Walter Woolf King, Freddie Rich's Orchestra and Beatrice Lillie.

KWK—Trene Rich, "The Cave Man."

WIL—Headlines of the Air. prano; Manhattan Chorus, Abe Lyman's orchestra. Me Forget."

At 9:00, First Nighter program; "He Wouldn't Marry the Girl"; Bet-7:15 KWK—Wendell Hall, singer. WIL— Mr. Fixit. WLW (700)—Singing Sam. WGN (700)—Jack Hylton's ty Lou Gerson and Don Ameche.
At 9:30, Gordon Trio and draNed Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke Ormestra.

O KMOX—Broadway Varieties; Oscar
Shaw: Carmela Ponselle, soprano,
and Victor Arden's orchestra. KWK
—"College Prom." James Melton,
tenor; Red Nichols and his orchestra. WIL—King's Music. WGN
(720)—Isham Jones' orchestra.
WSM (650)—"Friendly Philosopher."

Sign off at 10 o'clock. At 11:00, Henry Busse's orchestra. At 11:30, Gene Beecher's orches-

Radio Concerts

8:00 KSD — "WALTZ TIME," Frank Munn, tenor; Bernice Claire, soprano; Manhattan Chorus, Abe Lyman's or-7:30 KSD—LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano; Cavallers; Bourdon's orchestra.
KSD—"WALTZ TIME."
WJZ Chain—Cleveland Symphony

Drama and Sketches

KWK—Al Pearce and His Gang.
WIL—Melodies. WGN (720)—Behind the Camera Lens.
8:15 WIL—Let's Dance.
8:30 KBD—"COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS." dramatization of true
stories of life.
KWK—Fred Waring's orchestra and
sploists. WIL—C. F. Lindsley. WGN
(720)—Music Box Hour.
YV2RC, Caracas (5.80)—Grand
opera music. 5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
6:00 KSD—AMOS 'N' ANDY.
6:15 KWK — Capt. Healy's Adventure
Club. Club.
6:30 KSD—ADVENTURES OF JIMMY
ALLEN.
7:00 KWK—"The Cave Man," Irene Rich.

8:30 KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS, "THE WOMAN WHO MADE ME FORGET."

9:00 KSD — FIRST NIGHTER, "HE WOULDN'T MARRY THE GIRL," Betty Lou Gerson, Don Ameche.

9:30 KMOX—"March of Time."

10:00 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge."

Dance Music Tonight 10:30 KWK—Arlie Simonds. 10:45 KWK—Emil Coleman. KMOX— 10:45 KWK—Emil Coleman. KMOX— Chic Scoggin.

11:00 KSD—HENRY BUSSE.
WGN (720)—Jack Hylton.

11:15 KWK—Irving Rose.

11:30 KSD—GENE BEECHER.
KMOX—Guy Lombardo. WGN (720)—Will Osborne. KWK—Phil Ohman.

WIL—Sparklers. KMOX —"March of Time." KWK—Evening Varieties.

KWK-Ray Dady, news commentator. WII.—Headlines of the Air.

KMOX—Hot Dates in History. CBS
Chain—Talk, Harlee Branch, Assistant Postmaster-General. 12:00 WGN (720)—Kavelin's ofchestra,

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.
KWK—Charley Stockey's Gang.
KMOX—Jimmy and Dick.
KMOX — Aunt Sarah, Harry and 6:30 KWK — Livestock report; music.
6:30 KWK — Livestock report; Fellow-sihp of Frayer.
7:00 KFUO—Meditation, Rev. John Fey; organ music. KMOX — Courler; KWK organ music. KMOX — Courier; Home Folks' program. KWK— Morning Devotions. WIL — Popu-

WIL—Plantation Rhythm. KWR—
Arlie Simond's orchestra. KMOX—
Ozark Carnival orchestra. KMOX—
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KMOX—Chic Scoggin's orchestra.

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KWK—Emil Coleman's orchestra.

WIL—Peacock Court.

W9NPD (31.6 meg.)—Jesse Crawford, organist.

KKD—HENRY BUSSE'S ORCHESTRA.

WGN (720)—Dick Mesaner's orchestra. KWK—News. WIL—Along Melody Lane. KMOX—Cardinal Highlights.

KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL—Peacock Court. KMOX—Courier; plano music.

KWK—Phil Ohman's orchestra.

KMOX—Guy Lembardo's orchestra.

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KWK—Phil Ohman's orchestra.

WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

WIL—Sweet and Hot.

KMOX—When Day is Done. WIL

—Serenaders.

MIL—Sweet and Hot.

Midnight WMAQ (670)—Phil Levant's orchestra. WGN (720)—Late dance music. WLW (700)—Clyde

Trask's orchestra. WIL—Dawn
Patrol.

WILW (700)—Anson Week's orchestra. 7:15 KWK-Press News. KMOX-Osark 7:15 KWK—Press News, KMOX—Osark Mountaineers.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue, KWK—Organist and soloist.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell, KFUO—The Chapel Window.
8:00 KSD—FRESS NEWS; organ recital, KMOX—Views on News. KWK—Music. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication.
8:15 KSD—THE STREAMLINERS, KMOX—As You Like It. WIL—King's Music.
8:30 KMOX—Corn Huskers, WEW—Music. WIL—Opportunity program, KWK—Morning Musicale.

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KWK—Morning Musicale.
8:45 KMOX—8t. Louis on Parade. KWK
—Timely Tunes.
9:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Bradley King

caid.

KWK — Variety program. WIL—
Serenaders. WEW—Talk. KMOX

Morning Melodies.

KSD — PAUL WHITEMAN'S OR-10:00 KSD — PAUL WHITEMAN'S OR-CHESTRA.

KWK—News. WEW — Greek pro-gram. WIL—Morning Moods. KMOX

-Musicale.

10:15 KED—NORSEMEN QUARTET.

Call of Fate By M. A. Tapp

BRADFORD reclined uncomfortably in the familiar easy chair at one side of the once-cheerful living room, his face an unchanging mask of commingled hope and fearfulness, and stared unseeingly at the flickering tongues of flame which ran up and down the gas logs in the grate which he had lighted to take the chill off the darkening room.

The soft chime of the mantel

The soft chime of the mantel clock as it slowly struck three times roused him. Glancing at his watch to assure himself that it really was 3 o'clock, he crossed to the window and slowly reread for the hundredth

matched his feelings.

"Dear Henry," he read. "After being away from you for two weeks I have been able to look at this problem reasonably. The man I married was capable of keeping me in a reasonable degree of comfort and I expected him to always. Maybe that's why I ran away when you lost your position and went home to mother. I fear I've always been what I'll say."

Snapping off the light, he mixed another drink and slightly opened the window for a moment, then closed it. It seemed symbolic to him, the shutting out of the cold from his home. Never again would he allow it to chill!

"Fifty minues," he mused. "I'll just sit here in a very comfortable chair and sip this drink and plan what I'll say." to mother. I fear I've always been afraid of the harsh things of life."

ness which caused me to leave you An hour later there was an in-when you needed me the most. But, sistent rapping upon the front door, after all, Pennville is only 30 miles but Bradford failed to awaken. from home, our home. I'll call you Five minutes later a splintering at 4 and let you know when I'll get sound announced the entrance of At 5:15, "Treasure Trove," chil- in on the train-if you still want two workmen into the room. Still

If he still wanted her! Bradford's "This guy Bradford was sure unmouth quirked at that. He could see now all the things he had neglected of late. A woman wanted some time later after the mortal her husband to recognize visibly the efforts she made to always present moved. "We got a hurry call to tra; Tom Howard and George Shelton.

errorts sne made to always present a come out here and see why the real home for him, to do countless bell doesn't ring. Some party tried

more for his business than for his because they were certain there wife, and when it had suddenly was someone home." skidded from under him and he wasn't certain of getting in with sent in another complaint so we ton Rettenberg, and Rosario Bour- the Alstyne Company he had taken have to beat it out here to see it out on Jane in a hundred peevish what's the matter. We ring and

plain, tell her how acutely miser- a funny smell, like gas." His part-

time the creased and crumpled let-ter he had held clenched in his to his ears only that dead tone of hand. The gloomy midwinter afternoon, as it threw its feeble, cheerless light in the window, exactly
matched his feelings.

The start of the dead tone of an empty wire. He snapped on a light to glance at his watch again.
It was barely 10 minutes past 3.

Snapping off the light, he mixed

of traits of character and personal which are "considered desirable raits in present day school boys"—
which raits as "trustworthiness," "conguit traits as "it used for booklet "it id only realized," Bradford
guittered, looking about the modern,
well-furnished room, "i'd have told
her that it wouldn't be long before
If you would like to test your lover
of triemds on 30 of these traits send
for booklet "Marriage" enclosing a
three cent stamp and a 3c self-address
of "temperamental tantrums" and the
of "temperamental

Bradford didn't move.

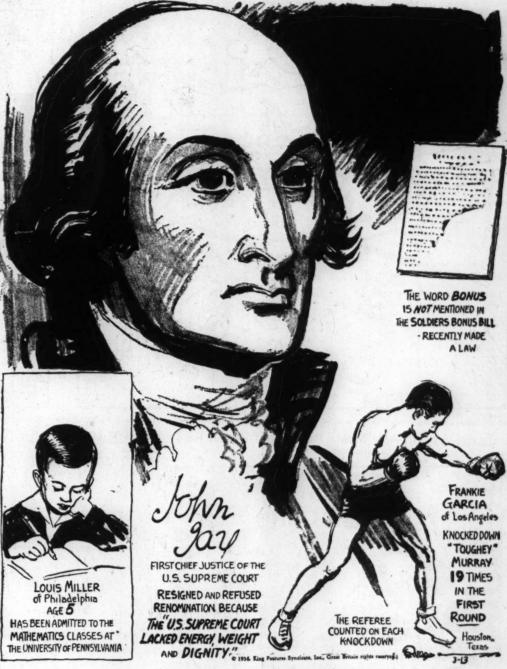
small things for his comfort.

He knew now that he had lived and then registered a complaint,

"Yeah, and then some other party come up and knock, but nobody But when she called he would ex- answers. Then Bill here notices

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

All Items Self-Explanatory
TOMORROW: KIN OF KINGS WAS SECRETARY OF U. S. NAVY

man's orchestra.

At 8:30, "Court of Human Relabrightened at the thought of her "We take a chance and bust in ing out of that gas log, the wind dows. Somebody'd laid a crumpled second time to inform him that tions," dramatization of true stories of life. "The Woman Who Made of life their parting he had gone to ford just sitting like he was asleep something wrong with it. But he's be heard plain."

We take a chance and bust in ling out of that gas log, the white dows. Somethody and a true to the wind dows. Somethody and a true to the bell so it couldn't jane had met a fatal accident of life. "The Woman Who Made of life their parting he had gone to ford just sitting like he was asleep something wrong with it. But he's be heard plain." work at the new place at almost in his chair with a drink spilled on twice the salary. Now she could the floor beside him and gas pour police after we open all the winhad been the hospital calling the

A story of College Athletics

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Guess Who

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KWK—Basin Street Blues. WIL—Sketches in Melody.

10:30 KsD — MEXICAN MARIMBA BAND.
KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Youngsters' Review.

10:45 KWK—Cousin Tom's Kiddie Club.
10:59 KSD—ARINGTON TIME SIGNAL.

11:00 KSD—NEWS HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; MER-RY MADCAPS.
WIL—Style talk. KMOX—Williams College Glee Club.

11:15 WIL—Tune Tinkers. KMOX—Musical Reveries.

11:30 KSD—INTERNATIONAL WEEK-END, Meredith Wilson's orchestra and soloists.

KWK—National Farm and Home program. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana.

11:55 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

12:00 KFUO—Organ recital, Adolph Maurer. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL

12:00 KFUO—Organ recital, Adolph Maurer, KMOX—Magic Kitchen, WIL
—Luncheon party, WEW—Talk,

12:15 KFUO—Organ recital, WEW—

KWK — Variety program. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Talk. KMOX—Talk: music.

9:15 KSD—VASS FAMILY.
KWK—Music. WEW—Tom's Vagabond Poet. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes.

9:25 KND—BELLE AND MARTHA.

9:30 KPUO—Children's Variety program. KMOX—Let's Pretend. KWK—School of Music program. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

9:45 KSD—NICHOLAS MATHAY'S OR-CHESTRA.

WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Morning Melodies.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Norning Melodies.





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Patrol. WLW (700)—Anson Week's orches-tra. WMAQ (670)—Organ melo-

weiss Kapelle. KMOX—Three Star Girl's Trio.

1:45 KWK—Metropolitan Opera. KMOX—Concert Miniatures.

1:55 KMOX—Courier.

2:00 WIL—Police releases. KMOX—Down oy Herman's.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Layne Sympnonic Choir.

2:30 WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Vienness Serenaders. KMOX—Isle of Dreams.

2:15 WIL—Easy Chair. WEW—Old Country Store. KMOX—Ozark Melodeers.

3:00 WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. KFUO—Music program. KMOX—Jimmy and Dick. WEW—Tango Tempos.

BW-59, Moscow (12,000 meg.)—"Russia Winter Sports."

3:15 KFUO—German program. KMOX—Four Harvest Hands. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

3:30 KFUO—Slovak program. WEW—Banater Kapelle. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers WIL—"Today's Winners."

3:45 KSD—PRESS NEWS; "OUR

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AUNT EPPIE HOGG, THE FATTEST WOMAN IN 3 COUNTIES

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

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AND NEVER WOULD TOUCH YOUR SPINACH

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Forgotten Men

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Amateur Hours Are Not New

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

EVERYBODY has an amateur hour with an armful of very bad pen and in this world. We remember ink sketches. ours, 'way back on a Monday morn-Five minutes of that amateur hour ing in April, 1900. were wasted outside his office. Another

It wasn't a broadcast. We waited outside the managing editor's office down to the river," he said, "and make a sketch of the ferryboat coming

WRIGLEY'S

We went down to the river and made some horrible sketches. They took up 40 more minutes of the amateur hour. The last five minutes of the amateur hour we showed the sketches and got a job.

. . .

Now that we look back we recall that the duration of our amateur hour was rather long. It lasted 52 weeks.

We worked the first year for nothing. Just for the experience. And from the experience we gathered an important fact. Never work a year for nothing.

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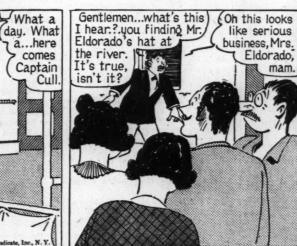


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Mrs. Eldorado

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Henry-By Carl Anderson

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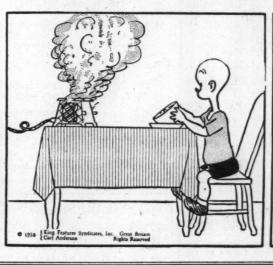
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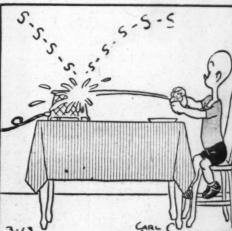
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excited.









Bringing Up Father—By George McManus







Trapped!

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eorgia Court Tie \$2,500,000 in Pending Hearing of Is Lawful Treasure

BARS ITS USE EXC BY APPROPRIA

Judges by 2-to-1 Undertake to Decid ferences Over Prop penditure.

ATLANTA, Ga., March Eugene Talmadge today fight to prevent the cour ruling on his right to ru gencies without an appr

Talmadge, who has cha New Deal with precipitati attacks on his one-man co he State, to keep him f igning against the reof President Roosevelt, d three-Judge Superior C

The Court, by a two to ng, tied up \$2,500,000 in anta banks and a Mari ending determination by who is the legal treas

Officials Enjoined. Pending further hearing Treasurer George B. Ham De Facto Treasurer J. B are enjoined from paying money in the four banks nder lawful appropriati

ween Hamilton and Da hat are lawful appropris illocations and what is to ut, the court will decide. Talmadge has withdrawn other banks approximating 000 in cash, which he has the state treasury with Guardsmen watching over He has been meeting cies out of this money.

One Suit Dismiss ance, former legislator, suit to enjoin the through the highway bo diverting road maney to m obligations. Talmadge out-maneuv

oppositoin in this case, pays way refunding certificate basis of Lance's suit—bet were due.

Joined the State and Hami interfering with approxima 600,000 in bonds of State les which Hamilton place Federal Reserve Bank at t he was ousted.

Judges E. E. Pomeroy and B. Moore concurred in the but John D. Humphries dis Gov. Talmadge has insi even though the General A of 1935 failed to pass an ap

monstrators and Officer Each Other Back; Fists No One Hurt.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Man Police broke up a disturbat developed today at a demo of some American Newspay strikers and sympathizers of the Wisconsin News plan demonstrators, estimated b t 500 to 600, suddenly maront of the building and

the police back against large plate glass windows.
The 30 officers shoved the back. Fists flew and seven en were jostled, but appar one was hurt.

The strike of News workers was called Feb. the Hearst management re sign a contract providing ognition of the Guild as a tive bargaining agent, i wages and adjustment of

inditions. Killed in Fall From 33d NEW YORK, March Ivonne Hannah, 22 years Oklahoma City, Ok., was lay in a fall from a win thirty-third floor hotel rollody landed on a fourth frace. She and her husband as Hannah, registered at the

lesday.